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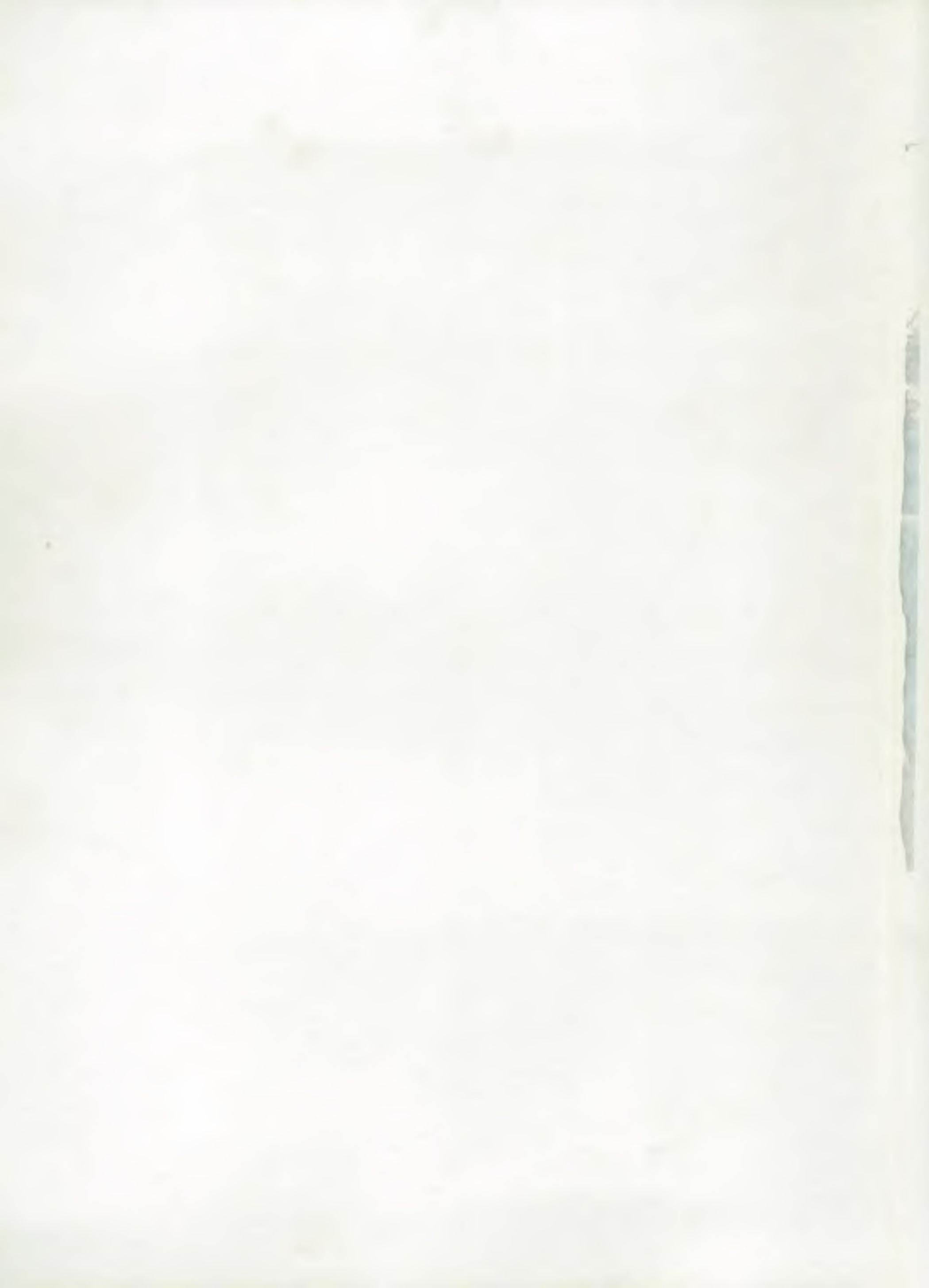
A Classic

TOWER '87

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STANDING STRONG — Dominating the panoramic view of North, the tower stands for all to see and admire.

Beauty of a classic lives long and strong

A classic is how we see the school. An antique, but with life and beauty.

Tradition fills the halls — Butch the buffalo, classic art by Blackbear Bosin, Indian artifacts. The people of the school are derived from many nations, many walks of life, all here to become more educated, to enjoy their high school years.

We have one heart that burns eternally, one friendship that is forever, and one love of the heritage that is part of the Redskin tradition.

North's walls are old, but newly painted, and still the original artwork lives on. The bridge, Minisa, had crumbled and was weak. But it was rebuilt, and is again new and strong, ready to last another 50 years.

The school is not the most modern, but the students are proud of it. 'The artwork in the building makes the students more proud of the school, so we have less vandalism than some other high schools do,' Senior Rachelle Shelton said.

All these things — the art, the building itself, the Redskin pride — that make the school unique also make it a 'classic.'

— Cheryl Smith



WE HAVE TO FIX THIS?! — Loose bricks in the street, spray paint on the statuettes, and large holes in the side walks were just some of the problems of the 54-year-old bridge.

HI-YA-HA — For the past 50 years, Butch has been the silent listener of many a secret conversation and his eyes have seen many things not seen by others.



WHAT'S THIS? — Replacing bricks on the Minisa bridge, construction workers spent two months resetting bricks, repainting rails, and pouring new cement for the sidewalks and curbs.



YOU ARE HERE — Proudly announcing the tribal lands of the Redskins, an Indian chief sits at the south end of the campus greeting visitors.

TRADITIONS RELIT — In the mid 70's, the eternal flame was stamped out by the gas crisis. The class of '86 relit the flame at the '85 Homecoming ceremonies.

Athletes persevere in pursuit of victory

While all students came to school with schoolwork and social activities on their minds, athletes were also faced with preparing for sports and striving for victories.

Even though athletes were often tired of the hours of practice, their dedication pushed them to do their best. Although there were some upsets, the spirit of the athletes always remained high.

Coming back to the sports program for the first time in several years was the girls' golf team. Although the team was small, it started out the season well by winning its first meet.

While most students were working, playing and relaxing during the summer, the varsity football team spent time practicing — three times a day. It was tough work, but many of the players felt it was worthwhile, as the team was the only City League football team to go to the state playoffs.

'The team was very excited about winning the Homecoming game. And we were proud that we were able to compete in the state playoffs,' Senior Robert Turner said.

Part of the Redskin tradition has always been a strong sports program, with a variety of sports and enthusiastic student support for those teams.

— Dean Loy



IN CONTROL — With plenty of time, Mike Mason looks for an open receiver.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — Before the match against West, Jennifer Knight warms up. Obviously, the warm-up worked, because North defeated West.

GRACEFUL — During the gymnastics meet against East, Robi Resa performs on the uneven bars with style.



TEED OFF! — Wendy Weatherson tees off to start the golf match at Hidden Lakes. At this league tournament against all the other city teams, the North golfers took fourth place.

TAKEN WITH EASE — Although North lost to Northwest in the last five minutes of the game, Rick Monroe is able to take control of a wild kick attended for a Northwest player.



GIVE ME AN OPENING — With a good defensive line blocking the Southeast defenders, Mike Mason hands off to Charles Stewart, which was good for the first down.

CHECKING IN — While working in the Guidance Center, Senior Stephanie Bass checks students in as they arrive.

LIGHT MY FIRE — As classmates stand back and watch, Junior Traci Furan prepares to light her Bunsen burner.

Many classes closed due to high enrollment

There was a significant change in the size of the classes due to increased enrollment. With 1,392 students enrolled, many classes were closed and others were full.

Regardless of the size of the classes, though, most students were able to perform well academically.

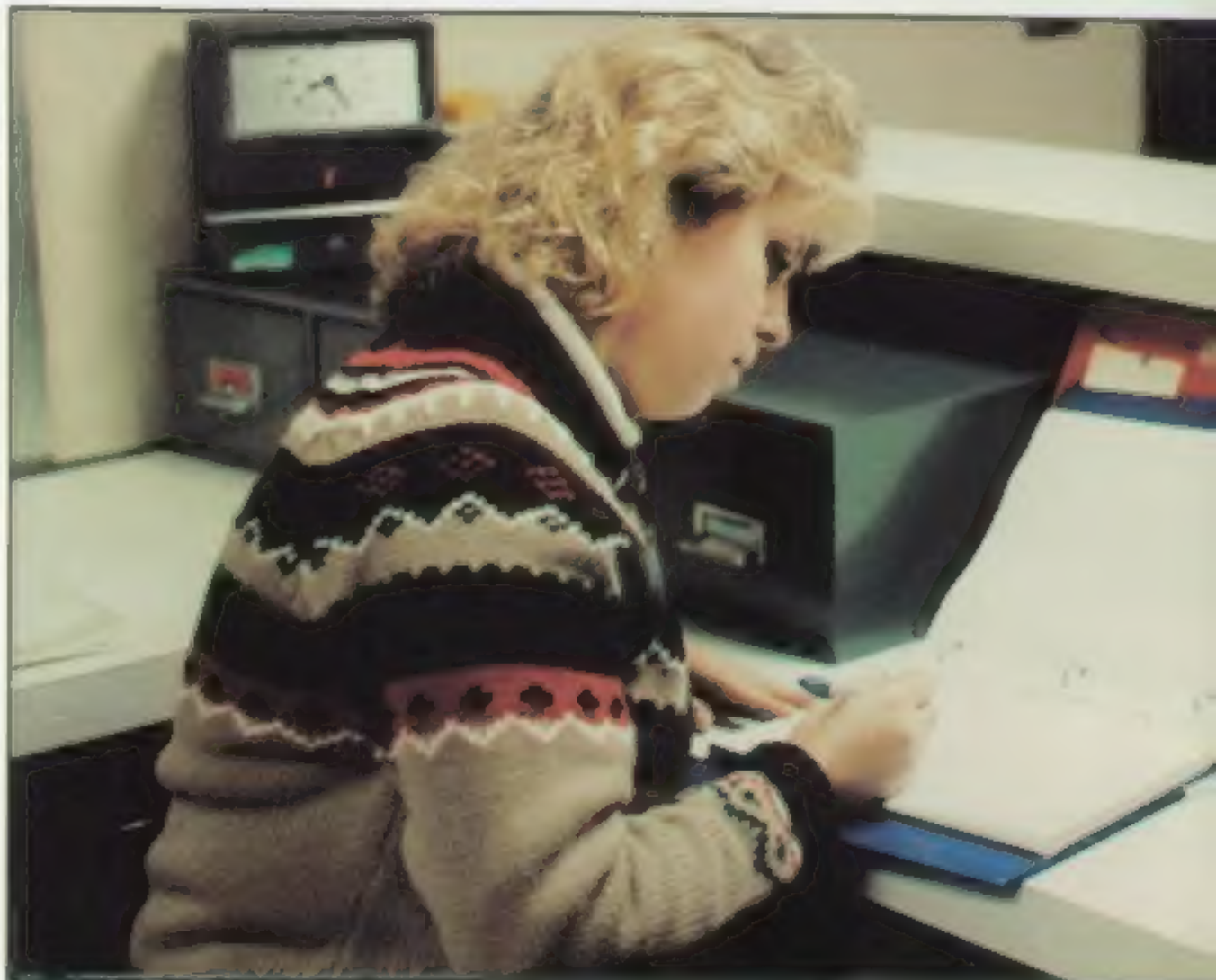
Of the faculty, ten members were new. Contributing knowledge to the students, faculty members were able to help continue North's high academic tradition.

With the increased enrollment, counselors were busy changing schedules and trying to find open classes for those who enrolled late.

For those, especially seniors, who were interested in continuing their education, representatives from a variety of colleges visited with students about future plans. Approximately four representatives a week visited North. Students benefited from the experience because they received information from a person who was directly associated and familiar with the college they were interested in.

Students also got information from the GIS computer system. The computer, which used to be in the Career Lab, was moved to the Guidance Center. Not only did the computer allow students to get printed information on colleges, but also on careers and financial aid. Many students took advantage of the chance and got an early start in planning for their futures.

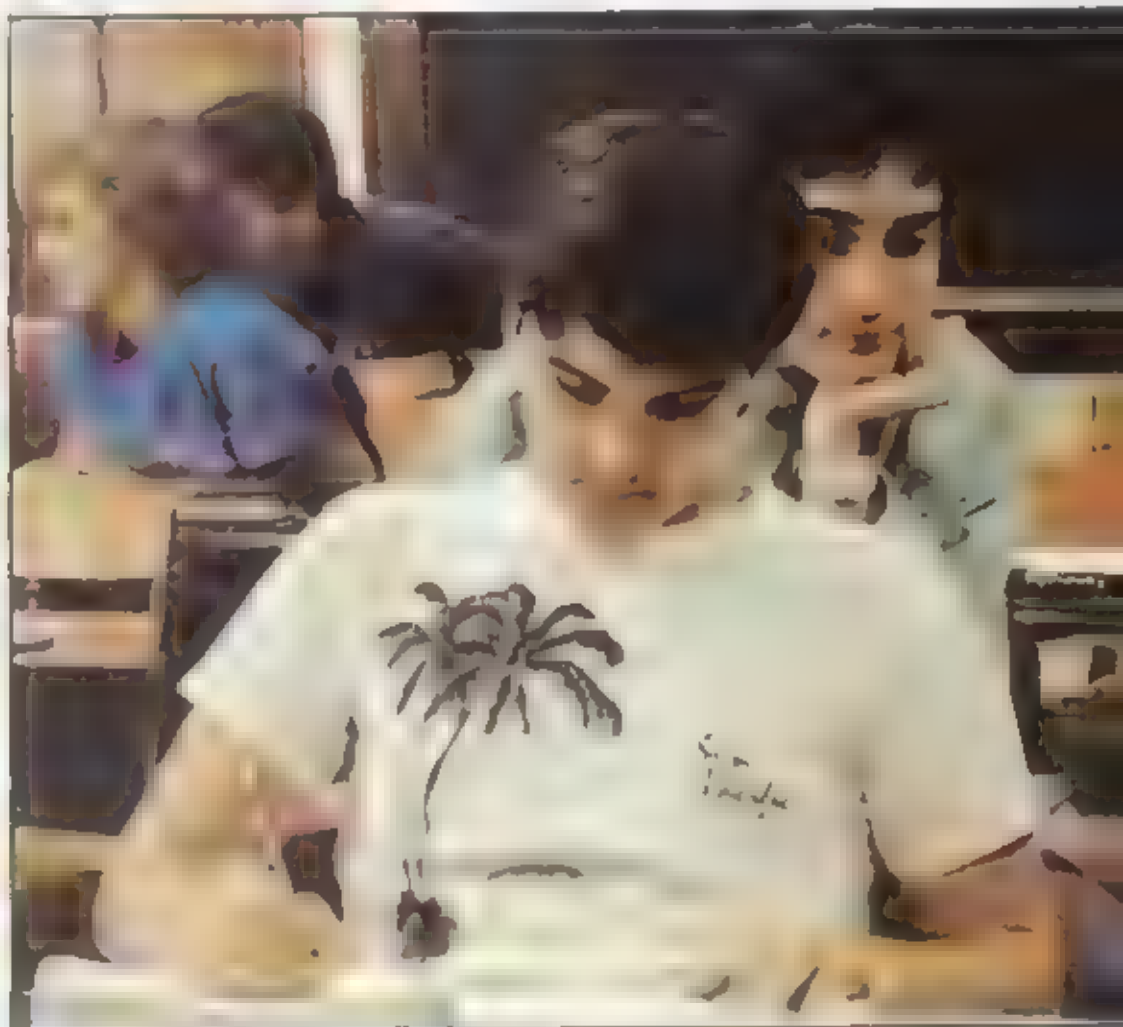
— Rachelle Shelton





TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE — During seventh hour English Comp, Seniors Chris Shaw and David Laham discuss their homework assignment

ALMOST DONE — Talking and daydreaming seem to be what the majority of trigonometry class is doing, but Senior Tim Crow displays his dedication to getting his assignment finished.



TAKE ONE — In Drama class, Senior Brad Purkey and Junior Robert Martinez prepare to perform a skit.

KIND OF FUNNY — Managing to find a bit of humor in fifth hour government class, Senior Guido Schneider smiles while listening to one of many lectures.

Spirit is at its best during pep assemblies

There's always been something special about a North High School pep assembly here. In one form or another, every student is able to show his support for Redskin athletics.

At a typical pep assembly, the pep band's enthusiastic music added warmth to the atmosphere. When the varsity cheerleaders performed the war dance, spirit soared high. The excitement hit its peak when the athletes entered the gym in two single-file lines to the song *On Ye Redskins*.

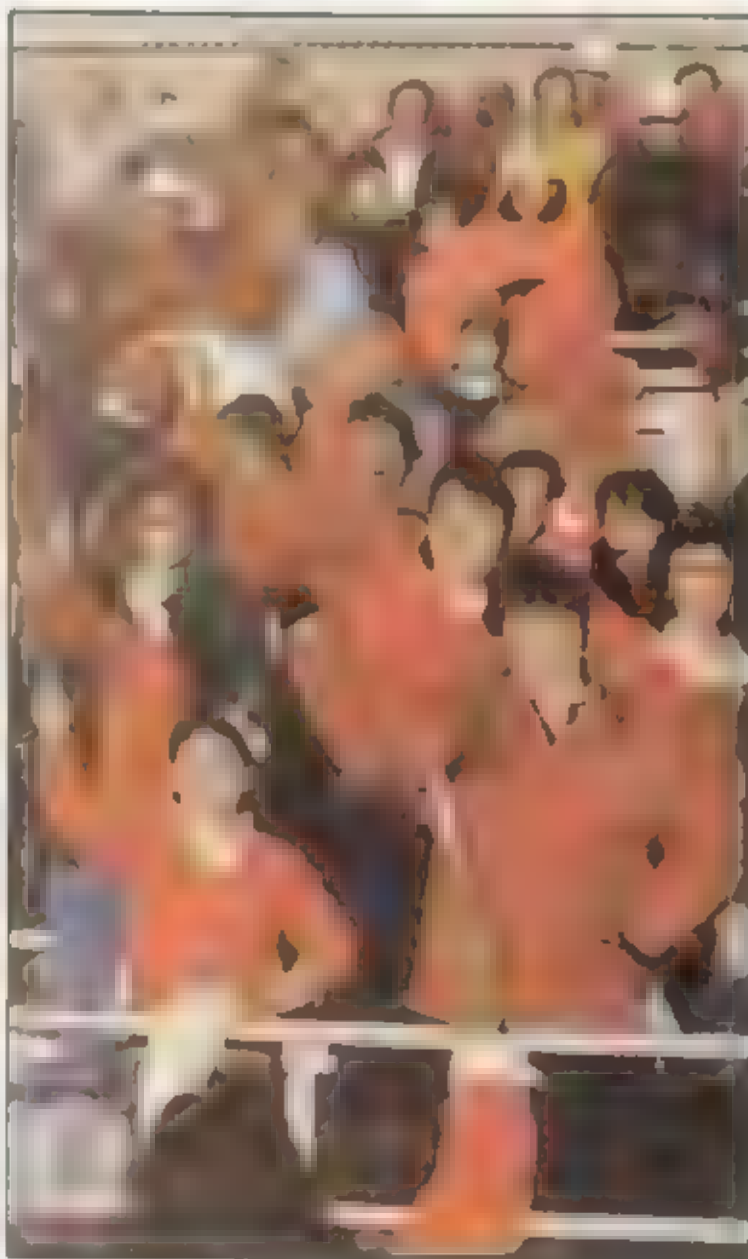
The gym was full of enthusiastic Redskins, representing many different spirit groups. Next to the walls of the gym, the sophomore and junior varsity cheerleaders stood clapping. The pom pon girls waved their pom pons in the air, showing their excitement. At attention, the flag girls held their flags with pride. At the back of the balcony, the lettersweater girls showed their enthusiasm, while lined up in the bleachers, students wearing red and white yelled their class chants in the spirit stick competition.

With spirit higher than ever, there were increases in the number of girls who participated in flag girls, cheerleading and in pom pon. Over one-fourth of the girls were new to the spirit organizations. The Redskin 10's was the newest spirit organization. For senior girls only, the organization was a way to get the girls involved with the pep assemblies as a group like the S-Section, the senior boys' group.

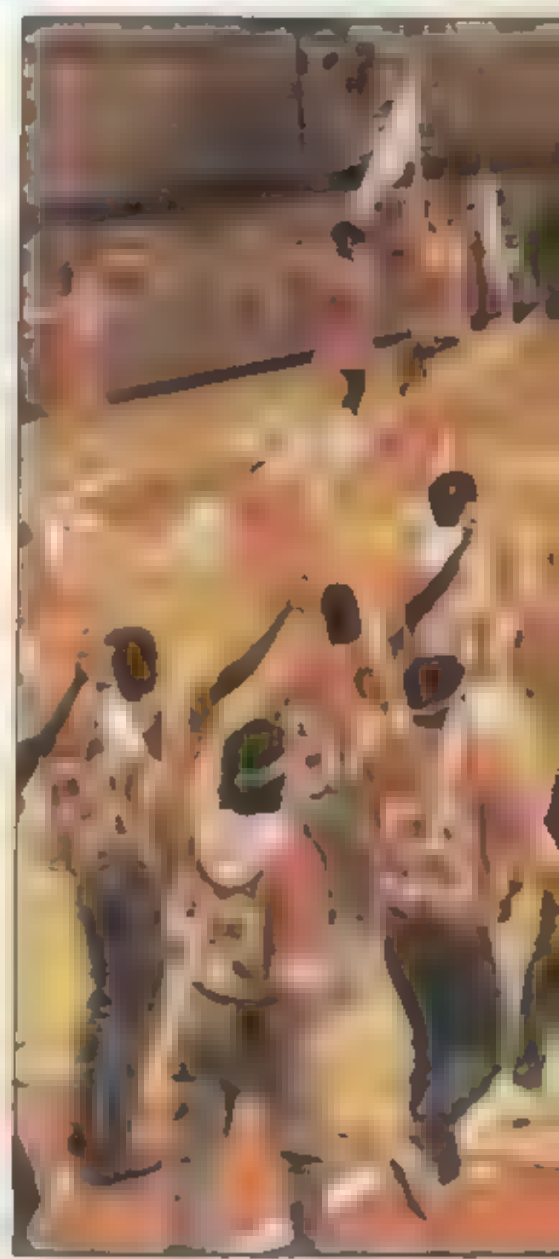
As always, Redskins were not afraid to show their spirit — it's one of the things that makes this school a 'classic'.

— Trudy Fretzs

S, S, S-E-N — Yelling with their loudest ability, S-Section members compete for the spirit of the senior class to win the competition.



WE WANT A TOUCH DOWN — Backing up the football team, Red Arrow shows its spirit and pride for the athletes.

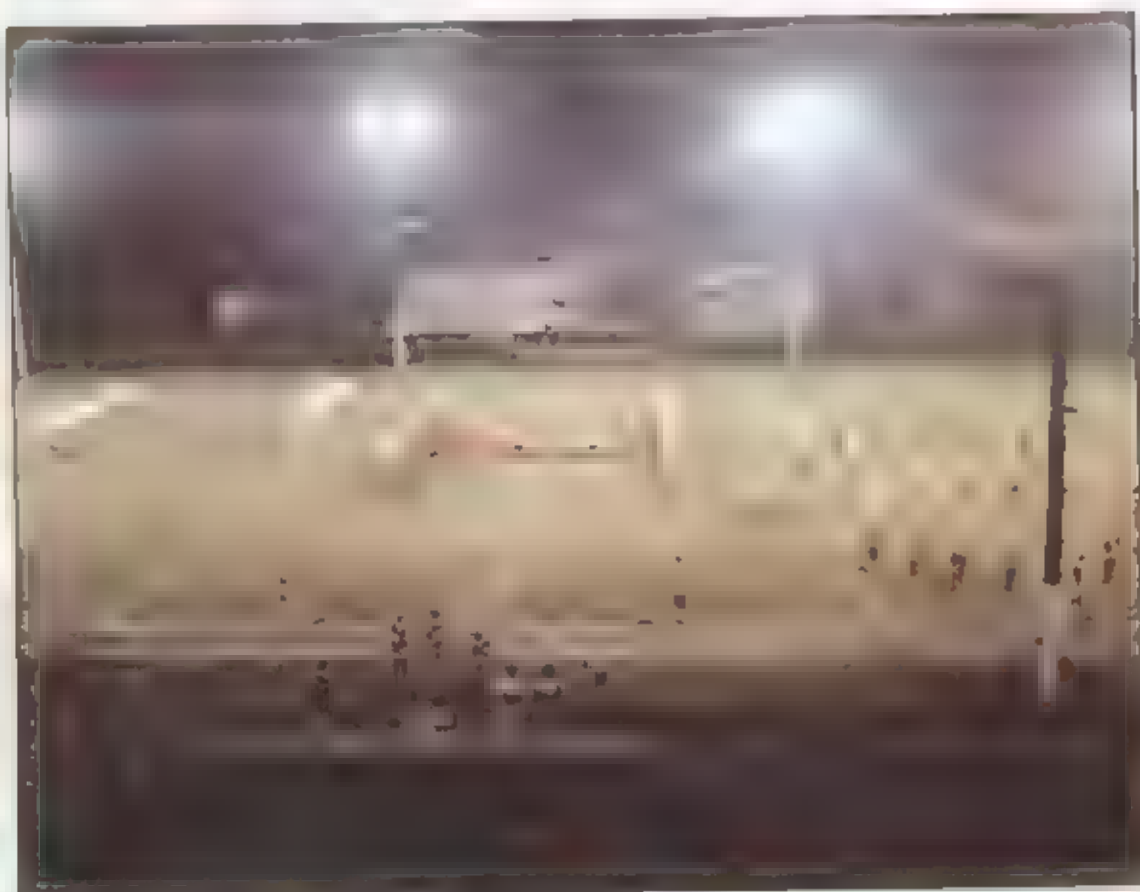


ON YE REDSKINS — Walking into the gym, Red Arrow shows its spirit and pride up before a big Homecoming game.



DANCING TO THE BEAT — Varsity cheerleaders lead one of the many spirit parades held during seventh hour

NHS FOREVER THE BEST — During halftime in the game against Emporia at Heights Field, the marching band's spirit flew high.



in two single file lines, the football team gets all fired
at the South High Titans.



WE GOT THE BEAT — Performing a routine during a pep assembly, the pom pon girls show their ability to dance.

CHARGE — At the start of the Homecoming game, football players run through the sign held by cheerleaders, eager to start the game.



Students dress weird to show Homecoming spirit

Spirit is always at its highest during Homecoming Week.

Starting out the festivities on Monday was Dress Up Day. By dressing their very best students proudly showed their spirit.

On Pajama Day, students wore long johns, curlers and even fuzzy bunny slippers.

A nerd, a punker, maybe even a creature from outer space could be found roaming around school on 'Weird Wednesday.'

Thursday, students showed off their favorite teams and sports by dressing up in jerseys and uniforms on 'Be a Sport Day.' Also, Thursday after school many students stayed to decorate the halls.

Spirit was very much alive at the pep assembly Friday. Students wore their red and white to show spirit and support for their team. During the assembly, it was announced that the sophomores were the winners of the hall decorating contest, and seniors won the spirit stick competition.

After North defeated South, 28-7, in Friday night's Homecoming game, celebration was in order. Students did just that at the dance Saturday night. During the dance Todd Fraipont and April Condit were named Pigskin Pete and Varsity Sue. It was the perfect way to end the week's festivities.

— Tamu Cole



WHAT A BUNCH OF NERDS! — On Weird Wednesday, Brenda Gregory, Jennifer Miller, Trisha Crawford, Diana Johnson and Michelle Fleetwood, dressed as nerds, clown around in class.



THE LATEST TREND — Showing off her Homecoming spirit, Senior Wendy Weather-son dresses as a nerd on Weird Wednesday

BALLOONS, STREAMERS, SHOE POLISH — Red Arrow members and friends decorate their cars to show Homecoming spirit for the game



HARD AT WORK, BUT COMFY — On Pajama Day, Jennifer Miller and Trisha Crawford look as if they just got out of bed, even in the middle of the afternoon

CHEEESE! — While decorating senior hall for the hall decorating competition, Senior Mike Phillips takes time out to pose for a shot

Students' contributions help to reach goal

Raising \$1,000 for a worthy project may seem like a lot of work. However, the students who participated in the fundraising for United Way found it just the opposite.

The first major event of United Way Week was the Mr. Redskin contest. As the contestants 'strutted their stuff' across the floor, emcees Ron-Eric Taylor and Janice Harrison of T-95 introduced them. The Mr. Redskin contestants were LaMont Blanford, Jon Cressler, Quoc Dang, Todd Fraipont, Tony Hernandez, Scott MacMurray, Doug May, Mike Phillips and Chris Shaw. The judges, Congressional candidate Bob Knight, Terry Hebert from T-95 and Bonnie Bing of the Wichita Eagle Beacon, selected MacMurray as Mr. Redskin.

Also, during the week doughnuts were sold before school by H.E.R.O. for 25 cents, Office Education sold pizza during lunch for \$1 a slice, and S.A.D.D. sold 'I CARE FOR YOU' ribbons for 25 cents. The seniors bought the most tape and won an hour lunch the following Monday.

With excitement and spirit, the Almost Anything Goes Assembly ended United Way Week. Seventeen organizations and sports teamed up and competed. They ran an obstacle course in which they had to ride scooters, push ping pong balls up a ramp with their noses, shoot a basket and many other crazy things.

The finalists of the race were S-Section, F.C.A. and soccer. In order to win the overall competition, the finalists wrapped a teammate with two rolls of toilet paper. Taylor, Hebert and Harrison awarded T-95 t-shirts to members of the winning S-Section team.

As always, the assembly was popular with students who paid 50 cents to get in. 'The Almost Anything Goes Assembly was the best part of the week,' said Robert Pepper, senior.

All of the events and activities prompted students to raise a total of \$1,080, surpassing the goal of \$1,000.

— Kim Pelton

YOU LOOK GOOD TO ME — After the Mr. Redskin contest, the contestants show off their 'beefy' look with emcee Ron-Eric Taylor, T-95 disc jockey.

WRAP 'EM UP — At the last event at the Anything Goes Assembly Tom Harpenau and Curt Donnelly wrapped up Quoc Dang and Billy Vegas with toilet paper.



CONGRATULATIONS — After winning the Mr. Redskin contest, Scott MacMurray poses with judges Bob Knight and Bonnie Bing, who helped select him as the winner.



TAKE IT EASY — Trying to slowly cross the line without dropping the ball, Mike Phillips helps to lead the S-Section to Victory.

STEADY — Trying to step in the tires without dropping the paper on her head, DeLynn McGilbrey does it with ease

Good times mix with school, parties, work

When school started, many students found themselves having to reorganize their time schedules to accommodate everything they wanted to do. Finding time for school, work and good times kept students busy a great deal of the time.

To provide students with something different to do, a few teen clubs opened to give teenagers who aren't old enough to drink a place to go and dance. Pogo's was a hot spot for night-time entertainment. 'It's a great place to have fun and be with your friends,' said Melissa Fraizer, senior.

S-Section parties also provided good times open to the entire school. Those parties were either at Parrot-Fa-Nalia or at someone's house, and they were usually exclusive to students of North.

Cruising Douglas was also a favorite pastime for many students. 'Douglas is fun, cheap entertainment — plus it's a great way to meet new people,' said Kathy Stevens, senior.

With all the different styles that are fashionable, many students found themselves shopping at either Towne West or East. In fact, sometimes students went to the malls not only to shop for clothes and other things, but just for something to do.

If we can't find anything else to do, we just go there to window shop. Usually we don't have any money, but most of the time we can find a group of friends and hang around with them,' said Lecia Mallory, junior.

On Friday nights, many students went to school-related athletic events to support the teams and be with friends.

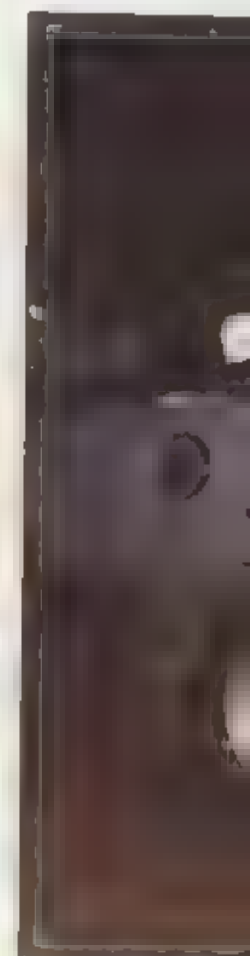
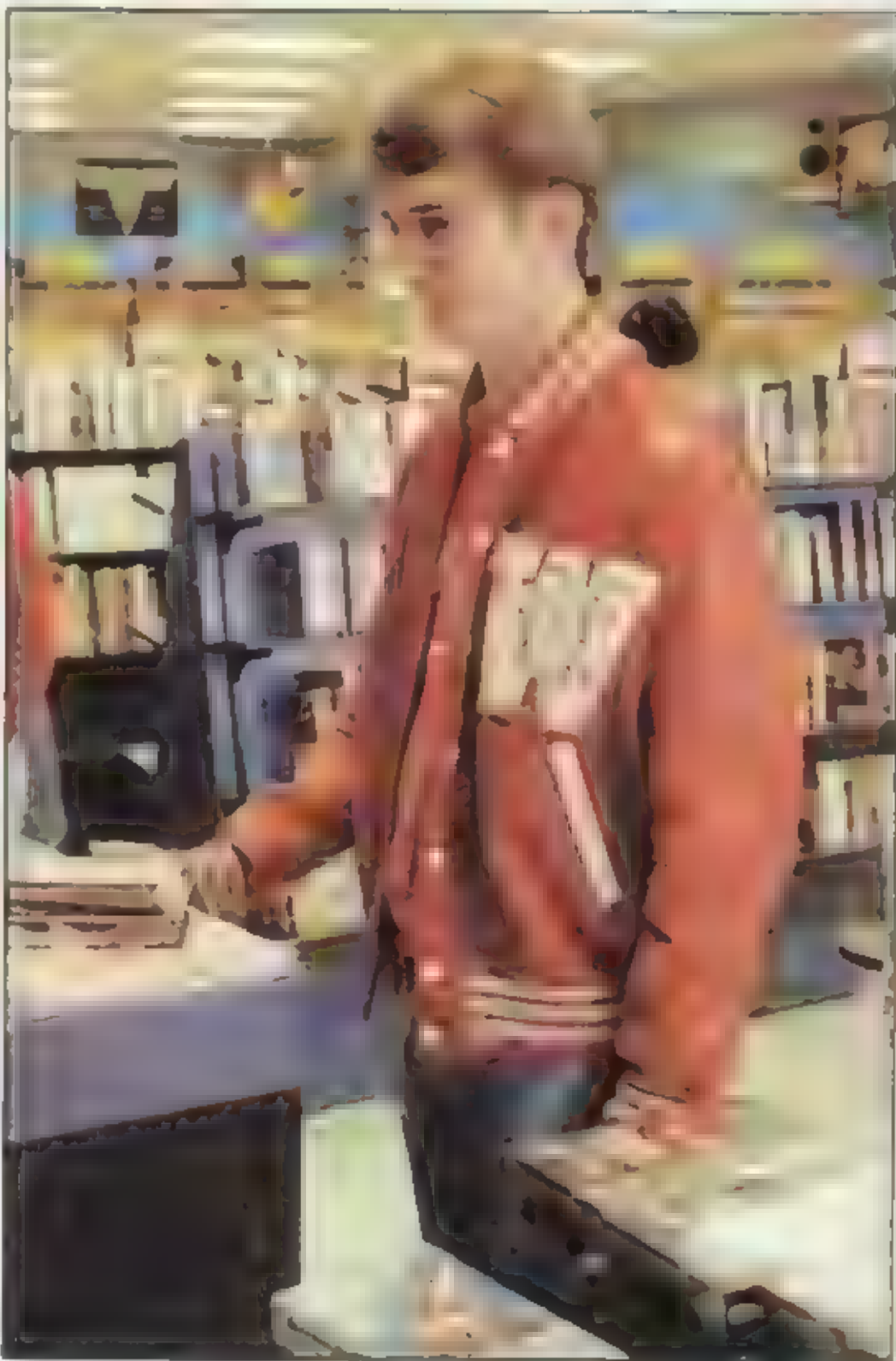
Burger King continued to be the hang-out for the Redskins, along with Big Cheese and Godfathers'. Whether it was after a game or on a Saturday night, students met at any of the establishments to eat and be with friends.

For after school, a boring Saturday afternoon, or a relaxing evening at home, many students rented video movies to watch at home.

Making money was another way many students' time was occupied. Some students used their paychecks for food and gas, while others paid bills such as car payments.

Students filled their time with school, work, parties, good times and friends to make the most of the year.

— Stacy Kreager



VE IT YOUR WAY—Eating onion rings at Burger King, Seniors
assy Holloway and Jennifer Rhoads have lunch

LLY RINGWALD FAN? — Renting movies at Sound Warehouse,
lor Andy Bishop rents *Pretty in Pink* and *The Outsiders*

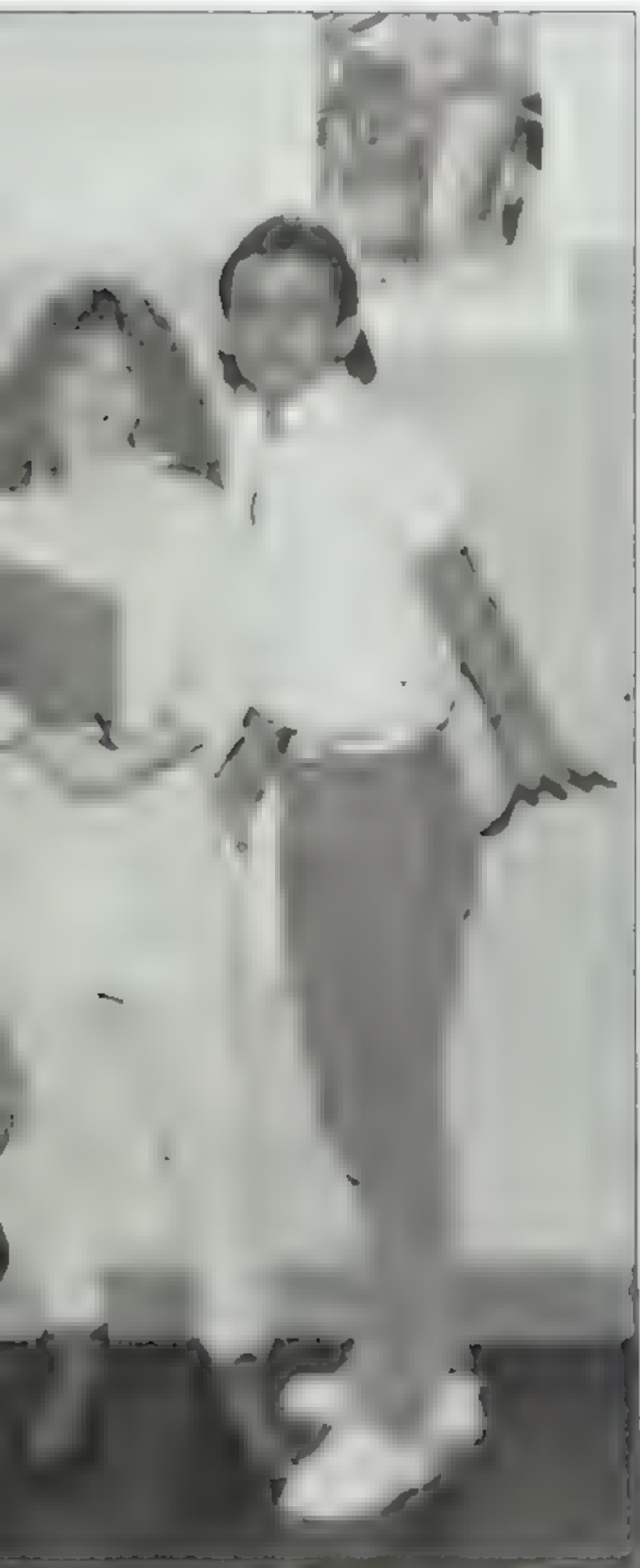
UISING DOUGLAS — Posing for a picture, Juniors Derek Plet-
r and Todd George drag Douglas 'scoping for chicks.'



WHAT IS SHE TELLING HIM? — Watching North win the football
game against East, Angie Merrick has John Cressler and Brian
Lesley smiling.

YOU DESERVE A BREAK TODAY—With North's open lunch,
many students leave school for a break in the day and to eat at
one of the many surrounding fast food restaurants





Classic good times

Student Life

dances, plays, sports

The year began like most other years, yet this one was different because it was ... A Classic.

It was filled with events like homecoming, spirit week and prom. Plays and band concerts, fads and fashion trends, the traditional water festival, student and senior recognition and graduation kept students busy throughout the year.

Homecoming week got the year off to a great start. Spirit was at its highest point with students dressing according to the dress-up day schedule. North won the Homecoming football game 28-7 over South. Students ended the week at Saturday's Homecoming dance.

In sports, the football team did exceptionally well after a rough start. North was the only City League team to make it to the state semi-finals.

IN academics, many students recieved awards for their outstanding, academic acheivments. Many seniors recieved scholarships whether it was for academics or sports at the seniors recognition reception a the end of the year.

The year had many memorable activities that made it... A Classic. But, the grand finale was graduation, it made everyone remember the past year and wonder what was in the future for them.

— Stacy Kreager

IS THIS FOR THE YEARBOOK?—Crowding in front of the camera, John Cressler, David Laham, Brian Leslie, Richard Rierson, Stacy Kreager, Krissy Holloway and Tony Hernandez all pose for a picture.

Dance sponsors make money as student attendance grows

To help students get back into the swing of things with the beginning of school, Student Legislature sponsored a 'Back to School Blues' dance. 'The dance was great. It helped a lot of us get a good start on the new school year,' said Junior Jennifer Burroughs.

After a disappointing week of canceled Homecoming events, North won the Homecoming game against South. The victory boosted spirits, as students prepared themselves for the Homecoming dance. Student Legislature chose the theme, 'This Will Be the Year.'

The 'Sock Hop' on Valentine's Day was sponsored by SADD and Student Legislature. Many students dressed in '50s clothes, ranging from poodle skirts and rolled up jeans, to 501's and penny loafers. John Borne played hits from the '50s to the '80s as students showed everyone what they could do.

Although many students had complained throughout the year that there were not enough dances, groups sponsoring the dances found that attendance was too low to make them worthwhile. 'Attendance did improve, and most dances brought in money, except the Sock Hop,' said Student Legislature sponsor Linda Douglas. 'Attendance was low at the 50s dance, but perhaps that was because students felt they were supposed to dress up,' she said.

Students turned out in full force for the dance in March, however. At the 'Surf's Up' dance, students wore bright-colored jama and sunglasses as they danced and partied to the tunes that D.J. Greg Williams played. The junior class and Student Legislature found it to be a success.

— Susan Ewalt



BOPPING TO THE BEAT — Showing off their dancing talents, Seniors Tricia Sucher and Jon Cressler swing to the music at the '50s dance.



STOP THE MUSIC — Distracted by the camera, Seniors Wendy Cowan, Angie Merrick and Becky Relinking stop dancing to pose for a picture.

'MILE BIG' — As they are announced as candidates for Pigskin Pete and Varsity Sue, Seniors Lamont Blanford and April Condit walk the aisle for the homecoming dance.

ALOHA, BABY — While partying at the Surf's Up dance, Juniors Derek Pletcher and Brandon Perez pose to preserve their memories of fun in a picture.



WILD AND CRAZY — Several juniors crash the seniors' show-off picture at the Surf's Up dance

Night skyline setting creates romantic atmosphere for Prom

'For Always' set the perfect theme for the junior-senior prom, held at The Wichita State University campus activities center. After eating dinner, students entered the dance wearing formals and began a night full of fun and excitement.

The entrance was an arch made of blue, silver, and white balloons. The setting was a city night-time atmosphere, with street lamps and a skyline background for the posed pictures. 'I really liked the night-time setting. It was romantic, but it wasn't mushy,' said Senior Krissy Holloway.

Silver streamers lined the ballroom and silver chandeliers hung from the ceiling. The refreshment table had peanuts, party mints and pineapple juice punch. As the dance got underway, dry-ice smoke filled the dance floor.

A wide range of music was played by Jim Pottorf from KKRD. New music was played, along with such classics as *Twist and Shout* and *Mony Mony*.

About 10 p.m. the moment arrived for the candidates to be introduced. Candidates for King were Brent Allred, Russ Campbell, Dyke McCord, Doug May, Mike Phillips and Chris Shaw. Queen candidates were Lisa Allen, Melissa Fraizer, Angie Landers, DeLynn McGilbray, Shannon Moore and Peggy O'Neil.

Prince candidates were Sean McGinnis, Gaylon Nickerson, Patrick O'Neil, Scott Orth, Max Snodgrass and Darryn Wessel. Princess candidates were Kelly Byerley, Nichole Guidry, Jennifer Knight, Sarah McKenzie, Vanessa Murillo, and Rachel Ratzlaff.

After all the candidates were introduced, Orth and Murillo were crowned as Prince and Princess. Senior Prince and Princess were Shaw and O'Neil, and McCord and Moore were crowned King and Queen. The King and Queen led the next dance to *For Always*, the theme song for the prom.

The after party was held at West Acres Bowl from 12:30 to 4 a.m., where students could eat, bowl and have fun with friends. Many people rented hotel rooms for individual parties and for after the bowling party.

— Stacy Kreager





EVERYBODY HAVE FUN TONIGHT — Gathered around for a picture of smiling faces, students show that they are having fun.

WHAT A COUPLE — Jennifer Rhoads and Andrew Bishop stop dancing to pose for a picture.

REIGNING ROYALTY — After being crowned King and Queen, Dyke McCord and Shannon More get ready to lead the first dance.



Some photos by Brad Booton Photography

HUFFING & PUFFING — Decorating for prom Saturday morning, Kelly Byerley blows up a balloon.

REALLY RAD! — Wearing paint-splattered tuxes, Mike Snyder, Russ Museousky and Kenny Thompson say 'Cheesel'

Homecoming Week successful despite rain and cancellations

To show the spirit of Homecoming Week, students dressed up differently each day. Monday they dressed up in their best clothes, Tuesday was Pajama Day. Wednesday some students dressed as nerds for Weir Day. Thursday was 'Be a Sport Day', but the traditional day for red and white was Friday.

Many of Homecoming Week's events were disappointingly canceled due to the rainy weather. Still, spirit was high as the celebration of Homecoming Week came to the big weekend.

Red and white balloons were let off at North's rousing victory over the South Titans, 28-7, Friday night.

Rainy weather may have ruined a few plans, although the Redskins didn't let it dampen theirs. Picking the right dress and the perfect date was part of the excitement for the girls, as the traditional 'guy ask girl' was broken for this dance. Dinner with a group of friends, or your date at a nice restaurant, set the perfect mood for the special night.

Decorations, provided by Student Legislature, made students forget they were entering the school cafeteria. Red and white streamers and balloons on the tables showed school pride and spirit. D.J. Greg Williams entertained students at Homecoming with music of many varieties.

As everyone waited for the announcement and crowning of the royalty, the excitement built. Finally at 10 p.m. the winners, Todd Fraipont as 'Pigskin Pete' and April Condit as 'Varsity Sue', were crowned.

As the evening ended and the students left, everyone seemed to agree with the dance's theme, 'This Will Be the Year'.

— Susan Ewalt



NO PRESSURE HERE — Billy Williams lays in the laps of his fellow Pigskin Pete candidates Dyke McCord, Russ Campbell, Todd Fraipont, Mike Mason and Lamont Blandford, before the winners are announced.

DANCING THE NIGHT AWAY — The royalty leads the first dance after being crowned.



SITTING SEXY — Posing for a picture, Varsity Sue candidates Kim Green, DeLynn McGilbray, Shannon Moore, April Condit, and Melissa Fraizer, show their stuff.

SMILE — Senior Mike Mason escorts Melissa Fraizer as they are recognized along with the rest of the Homecoming candidates.

THE WAY IT IS — In Act 1, Erin Joslin gives a preview of character information for the *Plight Before Christmas*.

BOO, HISS AND CHEER — Opening the play, Brad Hestand cues the audience in as to verbal actions required of them during the melodrama.

'Plight Before Christmas' demonstrates fresh talent

'The Plight Before Christmas' was performed by the North drama department on December 4 and 5.

'The Plight Before Christmas' was a story about a girl named Felicity, who was played by Nicole Ammodeo. When she was little, Felicity was left on her aunt's doorstep by her mother. She was then adopted by her Aunt Fuzziwig, who was played by Gina Gouchenour.

When the story took place, Felicity was eighteen years old and she wanted to marry a man by the name of Bob Scratchit, played by Michael Miller. However, a man by the name of Humbug wanted to marry Felicity, and planned to kidnap her in order to do it.

Humbug and Felicity's father had gone on a gold expedition together, and had gotten separated during a snowstorm. When Felicity's father suffered a case of amnesia, it looked as though Humbug would get all the gold. However, Felicity's father recovered and left the gold to Felicity. Humbug then came up with the scheme of marrying Felicity to get at the gold.

In the end, however, Humbug turned nice, and Felicity and Bob Scratchit never got married.

Sandra Bailey, North's new drama instructor, said, 'The practices went very well, and the play was successful.'

Senior Anna McDonald was the student director. Rick Bumgardner, second semester drama instructor of the 1985-86 year, helped with the sets. Some of the costumes for the play were borrowed from the Heights drama department.

Drama students found an overall feeling of success in the presentation, in spite of the problems the department encountered this year.

There were a lot of inexperienced people and they concentrated on a lot of the basic things like projecting, interpreting lines and not turning their backs,' said McDonald.

—Jennifer Burroughs





ALL TOGETHER NOW — 'The Plight Before Christmas' included — **Bottom row:** William Lewis, Anna McDonald, Brad Hesland, Yowanna Manuel, Jenny Nuessen, **Row two:** Xochitil Salazar, Jamison Rhoads, Michael Miller, Nicole Amodeo, Matt Conrad, Brad Purkey, Erin Joslin, Gina Gouchenour, Dyke McCord

HAVING A CONFRONTATION — Bob Scratchit (Michael Miller) and Ebenezer Humbug (Matt Conrad) argue about the rent.

Drama students combine efforts to bring 'Wonderland' to life

'You're nothing but a pack of cards!' Not to mention the Cheshire Cat, Humpty Dumpty, Tweedle Dum and Tweedle Dee, and other colorful characters who paraded across the stage during the drama department's spring production of *Alice in Wonderland*.

There were almost 30 cast members and just as many behind-the-scenes people who worked for six weeks to pull together the production. Most of the stage work was done by the drama classes. Home economics teacher Kelly Malone helped make some of the imaginative costumes and provided last minute alterations and repairs. Many of the costumes were rented.

The scenery was simple, but still gave the effect of being in Wonderland. Napkin trees, a fabric mushroom, and papier mache rocks were some of the items that Alice found in North's Wonderland.

For a while, it seemed as if the show might not go on. Some cast members fell ill, some were injured, and others either didn't show up for rehearsal or quit.

'I don't think we had one rehearsal where everybody was there,' Student Director Pam Manning, senior, said.

But most everyone recovered and last-minute replacements were found — one student from Heights — and the curtain went up on schedule.

About 150 people were on hand opening night as Alice (Senior Sherry Graham) wandered through Wonderland in search of a door to fit her key. While the other characters were trying to avoid the Queen of Hearts (Junior Sarah Elacheid), Alice was looking for her, in hopes the Queen could help her find a way back home.

The audience doubled on the second night, and the fun and frolicking of the play was carried on to the cast party at the home of Senior Brenda Gregory, who played the Duchess.

Director Sandra Bailey said, 'It was a delightful experience working with so many people. It was quite a successful production.'

— Lisa Embrey and Jennifer Burroughs





DOWN THE HATCH — Alice (Sherry Graham) joins the Mad Hatter (Brad Hestand) and the March Hare (Brad Purkey) for a tea party.

SHE DID WHAT? — The Queen of Hearts (Sarah Eischeid) is convinced by the King of Hearts (William Lewis) that the Knave of Hearts (Linda Herman) stole her tarts.

CAST OF ALICE IN WONDERLAND

Alice	Sherry Graham
Cheshire Cat	Erin Joslin
White Rabbit	Mike Miller
Caterpillar	Matt Conrad
Frog Footman	Erin Ivy
Duchess	Brenda Gregory
Cook	Xochitl Salazar
Red Queen	Jenny Nuessen
Queen of Hearts	Sarah Eischeid
King of Hearts	William Lewis
Knave of Hearts	Linda Herman
Mad Hatter	Brad Hestand
March Hare	Brad Purkey
Dormouse	Karen Cloud
White Queen	Brandi Cooper
Tweedledum	Shannon Cooper
Tweedledee	Heather Buchanan
Humpty Dumpty	Jamison Rhoads
Mock Turtle	Matt Conrad
Gryphon	Sophie Maes
Soldiers	Demont Edwards
	Tricia Hedges
	Lisa Embrey
	Miquel Gonzales
Executioner	Todd McCutcheon
Gardeners	Lisa Embrey
	Sophie Maes
	Karen Cloud
Flower Girls	Tricia Hedges
	Heather Buchanan
	Shannon Cooper
	Xochitl Salazar



KEEP YOUR BALANCE! — Humpty Dumpty (Jamison Rhoads) tries to keep his balance as he sits on a wall.

ALL IN A ROW — Soldiers (Demont Edwards and Trisha Hedges) march in time as the queen approaches.

Amateurs perform in talent shows: music, drama present 'Rhythms'

A new attraction, the Redskin 10s' Lip Sync and Dance contest, was introduced to replace the All-School Carnival, which was dropped from the calendar because of lack of participation. The contest was during club period to raise money for the senior hall pictures, and it resulted in \$350. Gift certificates from a local music store were awarded to second-place winners Tony Hernandez and Markel Guinn and to first-place winner Angie Lander for her dance routine.

Soon after the first contest, it was discovered that a lack of funds was threatening Project Graduation. The S-Section came through with \$450 from a second talent show. The show lasted longer than the one hour it was scheduled for, and feature 10 acts, ranging from a rock band to lip sync to ballet. Top prize of a \$15 gift certificate went to Senior DeLynn McGilbray for her rendition of *Let's Wait Awhile* by Janet Jackson. Second prize was taken by Seniors Geno Kilpatrick and Shannon Moore, and third prize was won by Sophomore Carrie Dial. The show was emceed by Senior Lisa Allen. 'Being an emcee was great, since I plan to be a talk show host when I am older,' Allen said.

Redskin Rhythms

Master of Ceremonies Dyke McCord announced the opening act to start off an hour and a half of follies, song and dance as the annual Redskin Rhythms, Kaleidoscope, got underway. Ross Hearn, vocal music director, organized the 23 acts which entertained students and parents and raised funds to be divided equally between the band, vocal and drama departments.

At the beginning of the show, the Nocturned sang *Chapel of Love*, Michael Miller sang *Somebody* which was followed by *Arkansas Traveler*, sang by the Concert Chorale. The drama department contributed three pantomimes: 'Park Bench,' 'Sex Machine' and 'The Anniversary.' Several smaller groups of three to six members, and the Instrumental Combo, Madrigals, Nocturnes, and Concert Chorale finished the first set of acts.

Jazz Band started off with *Get It On*, *Tribute* and *Engine #9*. The Madrigals followed with *The Glory of Love*, the Nocturnes sang and did a skit for *Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree*. More small acts followed, and the Concert Chorale finished the production with *Walkin' Down That Glory Road*.

Audience and participants alike were pleased with the production. 'It was a good show,' said Junior Emiliano Hernandez

— Cheryl Smith

RAP HAPPY — Seniors Mike Phillips and Jeff Mitchell rap to the Beastie Boys for the Redskin 10's Lip Sync and Dance Contest.



LOVE ME, LOVE ME NOT — Singing *Always* by Atlantic Star, Seniors Geno Kilpatrick and Shannon Moore swayed to second place in the S-Section talent show.



MOVE TO THE LEFT — Dancing to a rockin beat Senior Angie Landers danced her way to first place in the Talent Show.

J-J-JAMMIN' — Sophomore Tommie Williams, Senior Markel Guinn and Junior Gaylon Nickerson dance to *Friends* by Whodini in the S-Section talent show



SLOW AND EASY — While movin to the groove, Sophomores Tony Bruner, Earnest Leake, Cedric Taylor, and Junior Warren Cheaney danced and sang to *Earth Angel* by New Edition the guys ended up with third place.

LET'S GO — Waiting for the music to start, Senior DeLynn McGilbray sits calmly to sing her rendition of *Let's Wait Awhile* originally by pop star Janet Jackson.

QUIET! — Senior, Mike Wong speaks with his peers of his awards

MOMENT OF PRIDE — Todd Lassley wears his honor cord, received for maintaining a 3.5 GPA, with pride.

NHS initiates new members; teachers honor students in ceremony

In a ceremony for the National Honor Society, 44 seniors and 33 juniors were recognized for their outstanding academic achievements.

The installation of new officers was also held. Kristin Potts, senior, passed the title of president on to Junior Lisa Embrey. Other officers Sara Ellinger, Mindy Klassen and Mike Wong also handed down their titles to newly elected Kristy Reynolds, Mandy Holzrichter, and Shelly Henning.

Along with the installation of new officers and various awards, the seniors who had 3.5 grade point averages for seven semesters received honor cords to wear at graduation.

Student Recognition

Each year, faculty members take the opportunity to let students know they are appreciated at the Student Recognition Reception. 'This is a chance for faculty to honor their students with awards for various activities,' said Jeanine Criss, who was a member of the Student Recognition Committee.

Over 250 students received certificates. Some outstanding students received up to seven awards.

Any member of the faculty was able to acknowledge students for achievement in Academic Excellence, Leadership or Special Projects.

Following the presentation of awards, there was a reception in the library, where the students, their parents and teachers could meet.

— Sherri Lynde





BEND DOWN — Dr. Cliff Muci, principal, places an honor cord on Bobby Der-vaes in recognition of his high grade point average.

PATIENCE, PEGGY -- Standing in the reception line following the Student Recognition reception, Peggy O'Neil reflects on her awards.

YOU DID WELL — Mel Johnson, associate principal, congratulates the students who were honored at the Student Recognition reception.

Graffiti, bleached, or Guess Denim was worn with everything

The latest fads and fashions may change, but some become classic, like Levi's 501 jeans, *Leave it to Beaver*, and The Beatles.

As always, brand names were important, and many of the most leading names were available to both male and female. The little Guess triangle (red for girls and green for guys) was seen on jeans, jean jackets, overalls, shirts, skirts, bandanas and even socks.

Levis were another popular brand, especially for guys. The button fly 501, shrink-to-fit jeans with a red tab were worn on any occasion, from daily to dress.

The Limited's new line, Outback Red, displayed the tags on the outside of the collars. Khaki, ranging from light brown to green, was worn with red.

Even the classic blue jean saw a lot of variation, as the color of denim ranged from traditional blue to stonewashed and faded, not to mention all of the colored jeans, such as red, white, green, purple and khaki. They came with zippers at the ankle, short (mid-calf), just regular — and they even made beat-up jeans. Some jeans even looked like Mom spilled a bottle of bleach on them, with big white spots, stripes and graffiti.

As for the shoes everyone wore, Reeboks had to be at the top of the list, for guys and girls. Girls also wore shoes that were called booties, but looked much like roller skates without wheels. For a little dressier occasion, many girls chose to wear white boots with fringe. Cowboy boots remained popular for guys.

No matter what shoes were worn, no outfit was complete without color-coordinated socks. Many times, socks were layered and worn on the outside of the pants.

Time was very relevant, or so it seemed, because many people wore two watches at a time. It didn't matter if they were a Swatch, Gucci, Seiko or Guess — and they were worn at the wrist, ankle or thigh.

Long permed tresses were tinted with shades of red and blonde to add zest to a normal style. For guys, buzzes, burr cuts, and spiked hair was fashionable. Freeze and mouse were added to hair to hold a style or make one. Mouses, hair sprays and sculpting gels made it possible to do anything with hair.

Sarah Fergusen's marriage to Prince Andrew prompted the popularity of big hair bows, called Fergie Bows. Banana clips were another popular hair accessory for just about any female hairstyle. Ranging in size from about three inches to the size of a large banana, they pulled the hair back tight on the sides but left it free in the back.

Long nails no longer took months to grow or hours at the beauty shop to put on. Press-on nails could be put on for one evening or worn for weeks, without the problem of super-glue nails.

Fads and fashions are sure to change with the times and styles, but it seems that some things are sure to become classics.

— Stacy Kreager





WHAT A KHAKI OUTFIT! — Walking around the halls, Senior Annette Cooper gets caught by a photographer.

BANANAS AREN'T JUST FOR EATING — Wearing her hair in a banana clip, Senior Kim Green eats a twist cone from Zesto's.



GUESS' WHAT'S IN! — Looking for all the latest fashions, Seniors Melissa Frazier and Krissy Holloway read *Seventeen*.

MIX-N-MATCH — In sixth hour graphic arts class, Aaron Sloan, senior, models his bleached paisley jeans.

WATCH OUT — Many different styles of watches have been popular, in brand names like Guess, Swatch, Gucci, Axxess, and Mickey Mouse.

Water Festival completes year with great memories

When warm weather hits and spring arrives, students start thinking about the annual Water Festival. With the Water Festival being cancelled last year spirit and enthusiasm was high. More students were getting involved, signing up for events such as tug of war, jousting, gun-whaling and canoe races in mixed singles, doubles and mixed fours. Students also helped build floats for competition.

After all the hard work put into the Water Festival, everyone was excited and ready for the action packed fun. The events began with the tug of war, and was followed by canoeing events. The band performed a concert above the river, playing *War Cry*, *We Got the Beat* and many other songs. Following the concert, the Schooner mates of the Wichita River Festival were introduced by Wind Wagon Smith himself.

The Tower Royalty candidates were brought to the dock. The Tower Royalty Candidates were Quoc Dang, Kristi Schmidt, Joey Rodriguez, Mindy Klassen, Russ Campbell, Kristin Potts, Mike Mason and Peggy O'Neil. Joey Rodriguez and Kristin Potts were crowned King and Queen.

The excitement of the crowd was still building with one last event to go. After dark the floats were launched. Starting the floats off was the Grand Marshall float honoring three retiring teachers Maurice Hendershot, Helen Harmon, Clancy Bunyon. They were recognized for the hard work and time they had put into the school and the many students they had taught. Following the Grand Marshall float was the Tower Royalty winners. After all the floats were shown to the crowd, Student Peace Coalition was announced the winner of the float competition.

— Trudy Fretz





PULL! PULL! — Senior girls give it their all to win the tug of war competition.

KICK BACK AND ENJOY — Watching the canoeing events, students find the Water Festival is a great time to relax.

SMACK! — Senior Russ Campbell bops the junior canoe and then takes first place in the jousting competition.

WE DID IT — Freshman Kim Arebalo and Melissa Buchanan score the only point for the freshman class, in girls' doubles.

TEACHERS' CHOICE — Seniors Kristin Potts and Joey Rodriguez were selected by teachers to be Tower Queen and King. They were crowned by Windwagon Smith at the Water Festival.



Project Graduation successful; 310 seniors receive diplomas

Graduation

Anticipation grew among the 310 graduating seniors as they anxiously waited for the moment when they would make that long, last walk as a high school student.

On May 27, family and friends filled the Convention Hall at Century II to watch graduates file in to *Pomp and Circumstance* played by North's band.

Commencement addresses were delivered by Peggy O'Neil and Angela Peterson. Russ Campbell delivered the invocation.

Following the invocation, Dr. Cliff Muci presented the class of 1987 to Board of Education member Joyce Focht.

Several scholarships were announced by Muci. The Bonecutter Scholarship, awarded to the class valedictorian, was given to Quoc Dang and Mindy Klassen. Kim Childs and Joey Rodriguez received the C.E. Strange Scholarship, and Peggy O'Neil and Billy Williams were presented with the Kansas State Activities Association Citizenship Award. Williams also received the Class of 1936 Scholarship, which was presented for the first time.

After the awards and scholarships were presented, the moment everyone had been waiting for finally arrived. Seniors nervously waited for their turn to walk across the stage. Family members and friends cheered when their special seniors' name was called.

Doug May said the benediction, and the ceremonies were ended with the graduating class singing the alma mater.

— Tamr Cole

Project Graduation

Instead of having seniors go their separate ways and attend various parties to celebrate graduating, administrators and concerned parents joined forces and thought of a new concept. The concept, called Project Graduation, was intended to provide an alternative to students' usual alcohol-filled parties and the dangers involved in them.

During Project Graduation, seniors, administrators, teachers and parents were locked in the school building overnight. To ensure safety, nobody intoxicated was allowed in and nobody was permitted to leave until 4 a.m. Saturday. Activities included pizza, music, swimming and movies.

There were a variety of prizes given away throughout the night. Winners of the Smith Corona typewriter, 13-inch color television and two airplane tickets to Kansas City were selected by choosing raffle tickets at random. Seniors had a certain number of raffle tickets placed in a box according to how early or late their P.O.M. agreement was turned in to the office.

There were numerous fundraising activities to help cover expenses of the prizes and other expenses. Some of these fundraising activities were school talent shows and pizza sales during lunch. Also, many parents and businesses donated gifts.

Project Graduation was a concept that North adopted from many other schools, which allowed seniors to get together and have fun without being involved in alcohol or drug-related activities, and the dangers that go along with them.

— Rachelle Shelton



WALK THIS WAY — While the band plays *Pomp and Circumstance*, graduates begin to walk into the auditorium.

LET'S HEAR IT FOR THE GIRL — As graduates and family members listen patiently, Angela Peterson begins her commencement speech.



AND JUSTICE FOR ALL — Before the commencement exercises begin, Lisa Allen leads the graduates in the Pledge of Allegiance.

LISTEN TO ME — While Peggy O'Neil gives her commencement speech, graduates listen attentively.



START IT UP — During the ceremonies, the band plays the traditional *Pomp and Circumstance* as graduates walk to their seats.

DEDICATED TO THE CLASS WE LOVE — Giving one final performance to the class of '87, the Concert Choir sings *The Battle Hymn of the Republic*.





A year of success

Sports

Athletes' talents shine

All of the athletic teams, from football to softball bring out the soaring spirit and everlasting tradition of the school, making it a classic.

'Participating in sports is a lot of hard work but it pays off once you get out on the field and the fans are there cheering for you to keep going,' said Michelle Williams, junior.

Dedicated and talented students make up these teams. During the summer they are at school lifting weights and running around the track, improving their skills, while the rest of us are having fun in the sun. Each year a few new students and some of the returning Redskins come to display their talents, working hard to improve in every game.

The fans play an important part in North's sports. Cheerleaders, Redskin 10's, S-Section, and other students are the fans. These people yell, scream and holler with spirit to cheer their team on to victory. Little do the fans know the long practices and the mental preparation it takes each and every person to go out on the floor, or field to do their best making every Redskin sport in its own right a classic.

— Kim Pelton

GO TEAM GO! — At a football game against East, Redskin players cheer their team on to a victory.

Football only C.L. team to go to state tournament

Early in the season, North's varsity football team faced disappointing losses. Suffering from injuries to several key players, things were rough in the beginning. However, after a 1-5 start, things began to turn around.

'This has been a year for improvement,' said Coach Dale Burkholder early in the year. 'So we will forget the losses, improve, and move on.'

That is exactly what the team did, as they went on to win their last three regular season games. North was the only City League school to qualify for the state playoffs. Although the Redskins suffered a disappointing 42-0 loss to Junction City in the playoffs, Burkholder considered it a success just to have been there.

'Junction City was the biggest game of my life, even though we lost,' said Burkholder, whose sights are now set on next season. 'We'll be back next year, primed and ready.'

Burkholder was pleased with the results of the season, and was satisfied with the team's play this year.

'I'm proud of my team and what they have done. Team members showed a lot of dedication and spirit,' he said. 'Even though they lost some games, they are winners.'

— Doug Prier and Mike Gegen

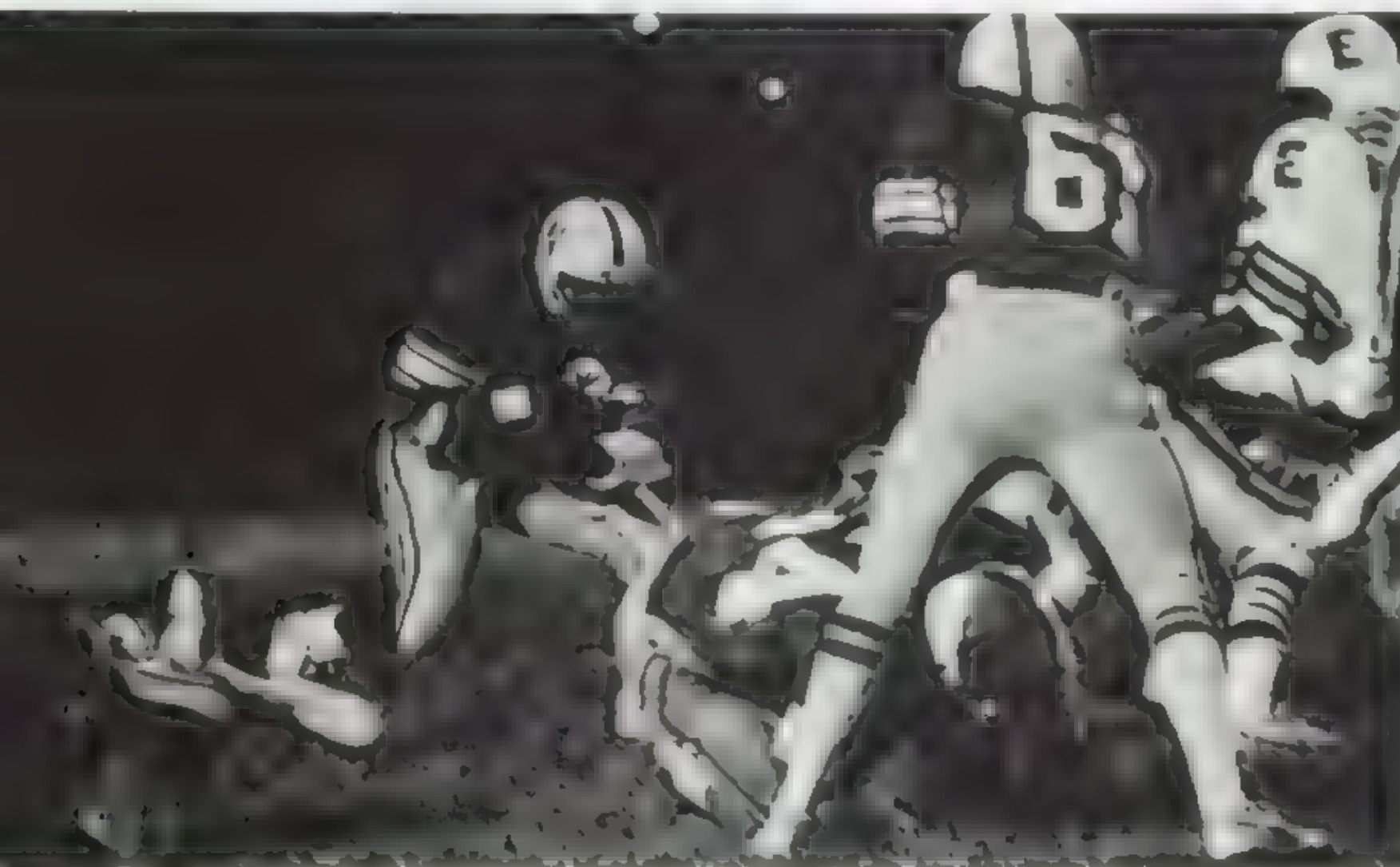


PASS THAT BALL — Trying to make a first down, Senior Mike Mason throws the ball past East's defense.

RUNNING WITH STYLE — Senior Mike Mason tries to avoid East's defensive team.



VARSITY FOOTBALL — Bottom row: Billy Williams, Eric Peters, Jason Wenzel, David Haywood, Jimmy Maynard, Scott Orth, Mike Mason, Todd Fraipont, Tommie Williams, LaMont Blanford, Dyke McCord, John Haywood, Darryn Wessel, **Row 2:** Steve Page, Charles Nixon, Doug Heffernan, Ed Klingsporn, Carlos Waker, Tyrone Metcalfe, Larry Starr, Todd Lassley, Brian Mercer, Mark Russell, Brandon Perez, Charlie Wood, Bret Benjamin, Jamie Doss, **Row 3:** Adrian Davis, Gary Houston, Jeff Mitchell, Alan Hein, Andy Mullins, Robert Turner, Eric Klein, Bryan Hazen, Hiawatha Scott, Marc Bolduc, Bryan Orr, Calvin Schoffier, Russ Campbell; **Row 4:** Terrence Jones, Tony Hernandez, Gary Gullic, Stanley Gultford, Jim Sharp, Kimpton Hopkins, Patrick O'Neil, Sean McGinnis, Derek Parker; **Row 5:** Assistant Coach Lindell Franz, Assistant Coach Rick Stephens, Special Teams Coach Kyle Sanders, Head Coach Dale Burkholder, Assistant Head Coach Jeff Darr, Defensive Coordinator Marvin Foxx, Defensive Line Coach Mike Snow.



WE WANT A TOUCHDOWN — Preparing to break through the line for a touchdown, a North ball carrier looks for an opening.

Sophs, JV experience and improve — await next year

JV Football

In compiling a 2-2 record, the junior varsity football team succeeded in their goal of building, experiencing and improving, according to Varsity Coach Dale Burkholder.

The JV started their year with a win over Derby. Although they lost their next two, they rebounded to defeat South to end the season. Junior Marc Bolduc felt the JV represented a strong future for next year's varsity team.

'Eric Peters should be a good quarterback,' Bolduc said. 'There were a lot of sophomores on the team, and I think we can look forward to a talented varsity team next year.' Burkholder agreed.

'They got a lot of experience this year rather than standing on the practice field,' Burkholder said. 'Their efforts and improvement will show in the coming year.'

Sophomore football

Ending the season with a 3-4 record, the sophomore football squad was never at full strength. The squad lost many members to injuries and others to the varsity team throughout the year.

'We never really played up to our potential,' Coach Lindell Franz said. 'We had a lot of injuries to many players and there were others who played on the varsity squad.'

North opened its season with a 27-0 crushing over Heights. The win proved to be the Redskins biggest of the season. In its final game, North fell to West 26-16.

Despite a somewhat disappointing season, Franz said he was still pleased with the team's effort and attitudes.

'Many players really improved as the season went on,' Franz said. 'Because of the injury situation, a lot of players saw action and most of them played good when it came their time to play.'

— *Joey Rodriguez and David King*



JV FOOTBALL — **Bottom row:** Mark Russell, Eric Peters, John Haywood, Calvin Shofler, Jeff Park **Row 2:** Marc Bolduc, Steve Page, Andy Mullins, Jason Wenzel, Steve James **Row 3:** James Doss, Doug Hefferman, Brandon Perez, Terrence Jones, Scott Orth, Jim Sharp.

COMING THROUGH — Junior Steve Page avoids defenders for a successful run during a JV game.



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL — Bottom row: Eric Peters, Rudy Fitzpatrick, Jeff Park, Doug Heffernan, Jimmy Maynard, Jay Beardmore, Mike Bailey, Jason Wenzel Row 2: Anthony Kirksey, Terrence Jones, Billy Walker, Bobby Duque, Hiawatha Scott, Mark Russell, David Kluge, Gary Marney, Geno D'Amico Row 3: Mark Rodriguez, Jason Burke, Calvin Shofler, Sean Horine, Christian Woodington, Jason Hines, Robert Waller, Steve James, John Haywood, Darren Bean Row 4: Mark Hazen, Bryan Keener, Hadrian Shankar, Danny Gultierrez, Abdullah Allen, Doug Morris, Nick Hernandez, Jamie Doss, Mike Escalada. Top row: Coach Stevens, Coach Franz, Coach Snow.



GOTCHA — Junior John Haywood tries to escape from a Northwest tackler.

DOING HER BEST — While performing her floor routine, Junior Robi Resa displays her balance and skills.

IS IT OVER YET? — Finishing her floor routine in a meet against East, Sophomore Candi Rule poses before the judges.

Determination is the key to young gymnastics team's success

With only two returning letterwomen out of the ten girls on the team, the girls gymnastics team did not suffer, according to Coach Marla Lindenmeyer.

'For a first year team I thought we did very well. The first meet we had a total of 79 points, by the end of the season we averaged around 90,' said Lindenmeyer.

After starting off to a slow season by losing the first meet against South and their second to Northwest, hard work and a lot of determination finally pulled the team around to winning its third meet against Kapaun.

'I was really disappointed that we didn't win our first couple of meets. But we all helped each other out at practice and we improved a lot,' said Rachel Ratzlaff, junior. The team ended their season with a victory over East and KMC, finishing their City League season with a 6-4 record.

Individual talent was very evident in the City League meet, Junior Robi Resa, 1985-86 city champion, placed second, and Junior Dianne Shryock, who had never competed in city before, placed third on beam. They then advanced to the Regional meet where the team placed fourth and Resa placed within the top six in each of her individual events and fourth all around.

North did not compete as a team at state, but Resa did attend as an individual competitor. She placed in the top 15 in vault and floor, within the top ten on bars and tied for sixth in the beam event. Resa also placed in the top ten all around.

— Leticia Mallory





STRIVING FOR PERFECTION — At a meet against the Titans, Junior Dianne Shryock balances with ease and skill during her balance beam routine.

MOVING WITH EASE — Preparing for her dismount, Freshman Carrie Williams steadies herself on her bar routine in a home meet against South.



GYMNASTICS — **Bottom row:** Bottom row: Carol Tejeda, Robi Resa, Michelle Jackson; **Row 2:** Candi Rule, Carmen Green, Marit Espeland, Rachel Ratzlaff, Dianne Shryock, Stacy Chambers, Carrie Williams, Rachelle Daniels.

Volleyball has rebuilding year; many sophomores join teams

Volleyball had some tough factors to overcome, as there were only three seniors on the team.

'It was a successful year in learning, but we lacked experience' said new Head Coach Tammie Snow.

This was said to be a rebuilding year as the team was mostly made up of sophomores and juniors.

'Tournaments, like the Goddard Invitational, helped us learn to work together as a team,' said Angie Leon, junior.

At the Goddard Invitational on Oct. 6, the Redskins were defeated by Garden Plain 15-11, 15-7. Then they put up a battle against Heights, but Heights pulled it out 16-14, 15-7. Goddard then stepped in, defeating North 15-8 in the first game, and winning the second in a close 16-14. Liberal shut out North 15-6, 15-1.

JV Volleyball

Coming from junior high volleyball to high school volleyball was a major jump for many new sophomore players.

'The team became more supportive of each other and me as the season moved on,' said Coach Judy Collins.

Collins has been a volleyball player many years, but this is her first year as a coach.

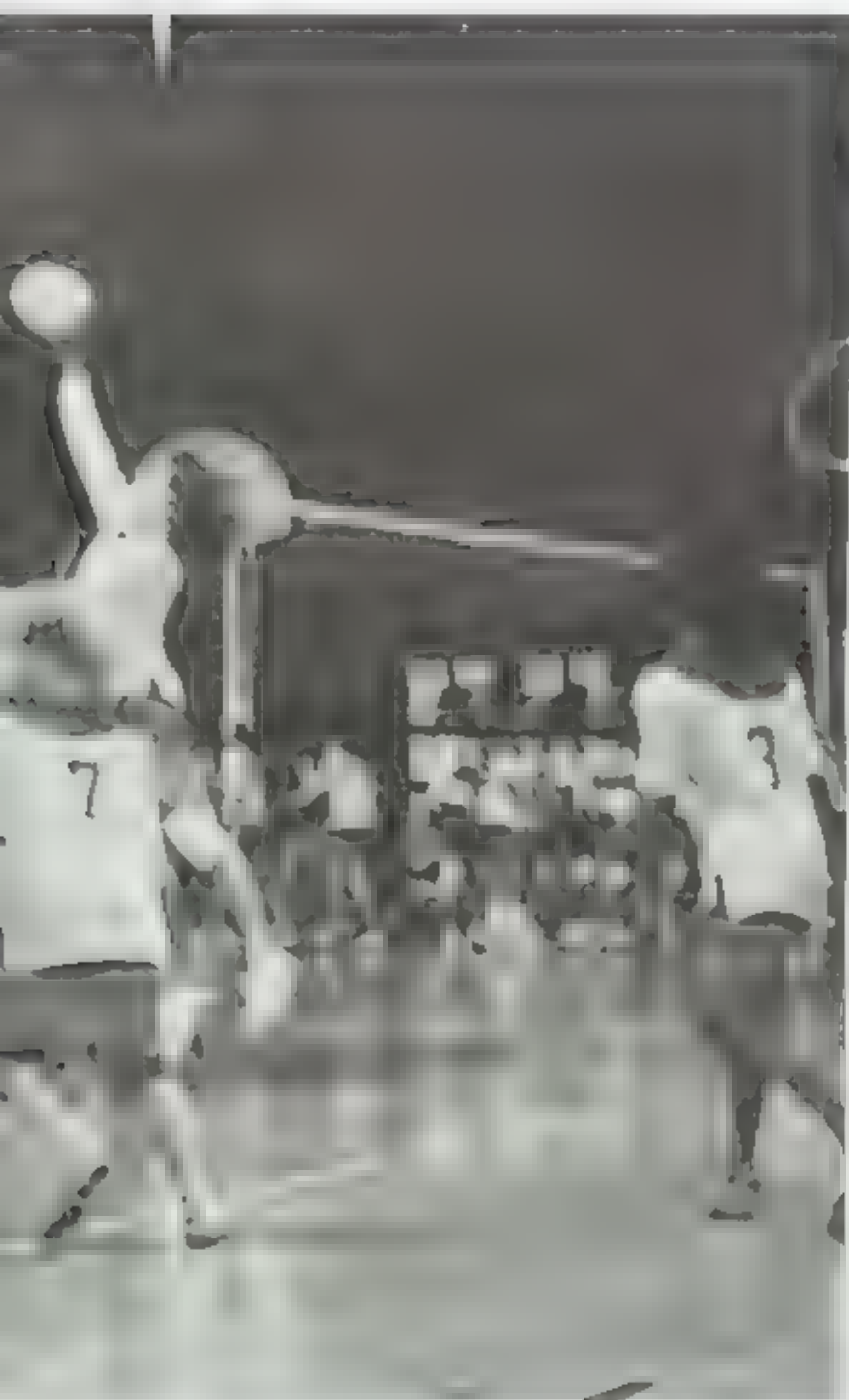
Kapaun Mt. Carmel defeated North 15-9 in their first game. In the second game, Sophomore Kathy McDavitt helped win 15-11. The third game, a 'tie breaker', was a close race as KMC won 15-11. In the next match North beat Heights 15-10, 15-11.

— Shelly Henning

LISTEN UP — Discussing strategies for the next game, Coach Judy Collins carefully talks to the JV team.

SPIKE IT — Playing with a bad ankle, Renae Pearson, junior, spikes the ball on the Northwest Grizzlies.





HEY, LOOK HOW HIGH I AM — Using her jumping ability, Darcy Leep, junior, spikes the ball while Senior Karen Draper and Junior DeAnn Pollock cover for a quick return.

HELP — After yelling for assistance, Dedra Brasher, sophomore, and Karen Draper, senior, stand back as Junior Darcy Leep saves the ball in a game against East.



VOLLEYBALL — **Bottom row:** Nichole Guidry, Shelly Henning, Peggy O'Neil, DeAnn Pollock, Heather Connaway, Karen Draper, Teresa Bennett, Angie Leon, Candee Stuchlik, **Row 2:** Kami Katz, Amy Gleason, Renae Pearson, Julie Clark, Jessica States, Ginny Wylie, Aimee Fleetwood, Dodie Griggs, **Row 3:** Judy Collins, JV coach; Tricha Franz, manager; Carla Williams, Trisha Crawford, Tammy Shive, Meko Lovick, Darcy Leep, Kathy McDavitt, Mendy Turner, Shari Palmer, Tammy Snow, Head coach.

Tennis team's positive attitudes give girls strong third in city

Tennis Coach Bobbie Harris expected team support and a successful season for the tennis squad. In addition to this, she wanted hard practices, good games and, most of all, improvement from all players.

The squad faced inexperience because three of last year's varsity players had graduated, but the strong-willed sophomores pleased Harris.

'They were easily coached and had successful practices,' Harris said. 'The players had positive attitudes toward the game and me.'

The team's No. 1 singles player was Senior April Condit with a season record of 24-8. Condit placed fourth in state, and brought her high school record to 101-26. She placed in state competition all four years, beginning with a sixth place finish as a freshman. Since, she has placed fourth as a sophomore and second as a junior. Condit said she was pleased with her final season.

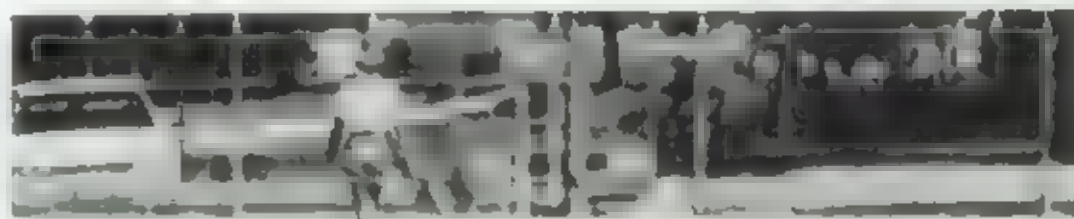
'I played well and felt happy with my performance,' she said.

Seniors Laura Welsh and Carolyn Timmermeyer made up the No. 1 doubles team.

The varsity tennis team ended a successful season with a 6-2 record. At regionals the team placed third, followed by an eighth-place finish at state. Harris seemed pleased with the team's season, and the progress made by the players.

'This was a great year. We had a very young team that played very well this year. It was a great surprise how well they played, taking a strong third place in the City League.'

— Robert Young



I'VE GOT IT!— Stooping to tap the ball over the net, Senior Laura Welsh makes the hit

LUV TENNIS— Keeping with the rythm, Junior Jennifer Knight takes a win over Northwest 6-0, 6-3.



WORKING TOGETHER— Playing at their best, Seniors Laura Welsh and Carolyn Timmermeyer win a very close set against South.

WINNING VOLLEY— In her best set against South, April Condit, senior, wins the match. Condit was 24-8 for the season.



TENNIS — **Bottom row:** Carolyn Timmermeyer, Laura Welsh, April Condit, Mindy Klassen. **Row 2:** Joni Leep, Cara Botkin, Joann Brown, Christy Weber, Jonell Elpers, **Row 3:** Tanya Franz, manager, Kathy Booher, Debbie Giles, Gail Brumback, Jennifer Knight, Bobbie Harris, coach.

Soccer team overcomes injuries to earn 8-4-1 CL record

The varsity soccer team had a great season, compiling an 8-4-1 City League record. Coach Todd Russell's team overcame many injuries to place second in the League.

The varsity team consisted of six seniors, eight juniors and nine sophomores. Three players were selected for All-City first team — Senior Mike Phillips and Juniors Rick Monroe and Carlos Adams. Adams, with 14 season goals, was third in City League scoring.

Phillips, the captain of the team, said, 'We had our good times and bad, but we made it!'

The Redskins had 17 lettermen, including two players who made the City League honorable mention squad, Senior Jeff Webster, who broke the single season shutout record with five on the year, and Senior Quoc Dang, Redskin defender.

The city (regional) tournament saw North winning six and losing three. They were first in their division.

'The team really lived up to its potential,' said Tom Harpenau, senior. 'But on occasion we had games that refused to go our way.'

Senior Curt Donnelly said that the season went well. 'We didn't achieve state but we put a lot of effort into the games we played.'



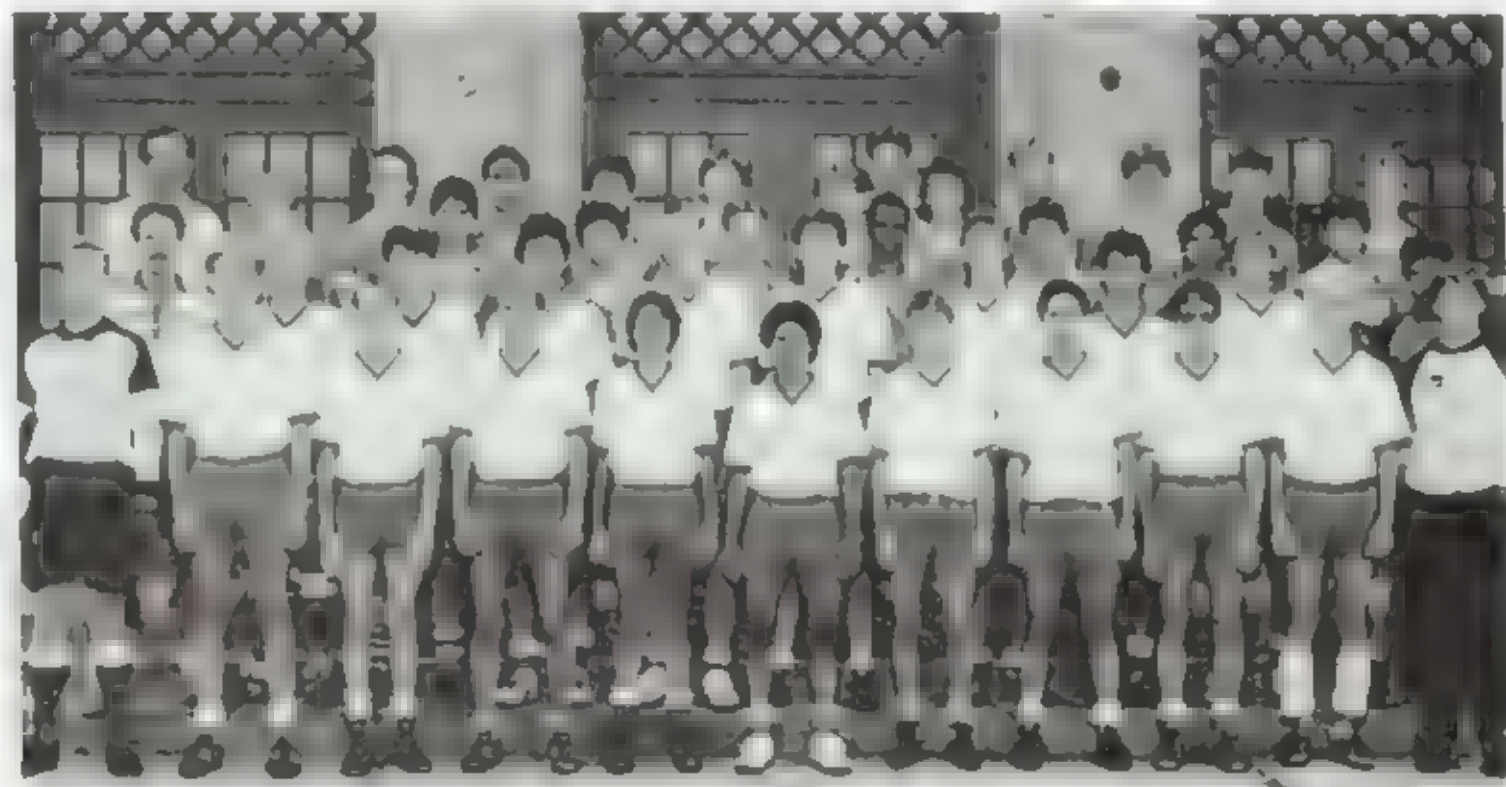
OVER HERE! — Edward Martinez receives the ball after a huddle play-off

THE RACE IS ON — Curtis Hula competes for the ball to make a goal.



DON'T LET IT SCORE — Keeping the West Pioneers from scoring a point, goalie Jeff Webster, junior, stops them in their tracks.

WRONG WAY — After Rick Monroe, junior, heads the ball, a West opponent takes over.



Soccer — **Bottom row:** Lowell Ebersole, Kevin Dingman, Aaron Wulf, David Slaymaker, Matt Chase, Robert Mares, Mike Bressie, Edward Martinez, Brad Vieux, Greg King, Jeff Webster **Row 2:** Tim Breth, assistant coach, Curtis Hula, Ian Mork, Jose Salcido, Bryan Entz, John Bullinger, Jeff Holmes, Ryan Martin, Don Swanson, Mario Salas **Row 3:** Rick Monroe, Rene Ornelas, Jaim Fernandez, Brian Debrot, Carlos Adams, Bret Lyon, Toby Rodriguez, David Estrada **Row 4:** Todd Russell, coach, Butch Marvin, Mike Phillips, Quoc Dang, Curt Donnelly, Tom Harpenau, Paul Wilson, Billy Vegas, Craig Pinkerton, Kevin Kirchner, Ralph Beer, Chris Jones.

THE END IS NEAR — Senior Kristin Potts successfully succeeds in winning the women's cross country meet.

Cross country runners improve their times; Potts goes to state

How many people do you know with the dedication to run five to ten miles every day? That was only a part of the grueling practice schedule of the cross-country runners, as they competed for the first time under new head coach Wes Shultz.

Shultz said he was pleased with the improvement made by all the runners, especially three-year letterwoman Kristin Potts. Potts finished 12th at state after placing third at regional competition and second in city.

'I was pleased with my performance this season. Though I didn't place first often, my times were consistently thirty seconds faster than last year,' Potts said. Her time at state was 12:14. Potts set a course record of 12:13 at the Ark City Invitational on Oct. 6.

Although she had hoped to place among the top ten at state, Potts said she was not disappointed. 'The competition was pretty tough this year,' she said, '6A was the hardest division to win in.'

Competition proved to be tough for the boys' team too. However, two members competed at regionals. Junior Doug Frahm and Sophomore Rolf Potts each set personal bests at the regional meet. Potts finished with a time of 17:34, and Frahm ran a 17:30, only 17 seconds short of state qualification. Senior Joey Rodriguez, North's other top runner, was unable to compete in the city league and regional meets due to injury.

Best times for the rest of the team were:

Joey Rodriguez	18.08
Paul Gutierrez	18.40
Jeff Evans	19.56
Jon McLean	19.36

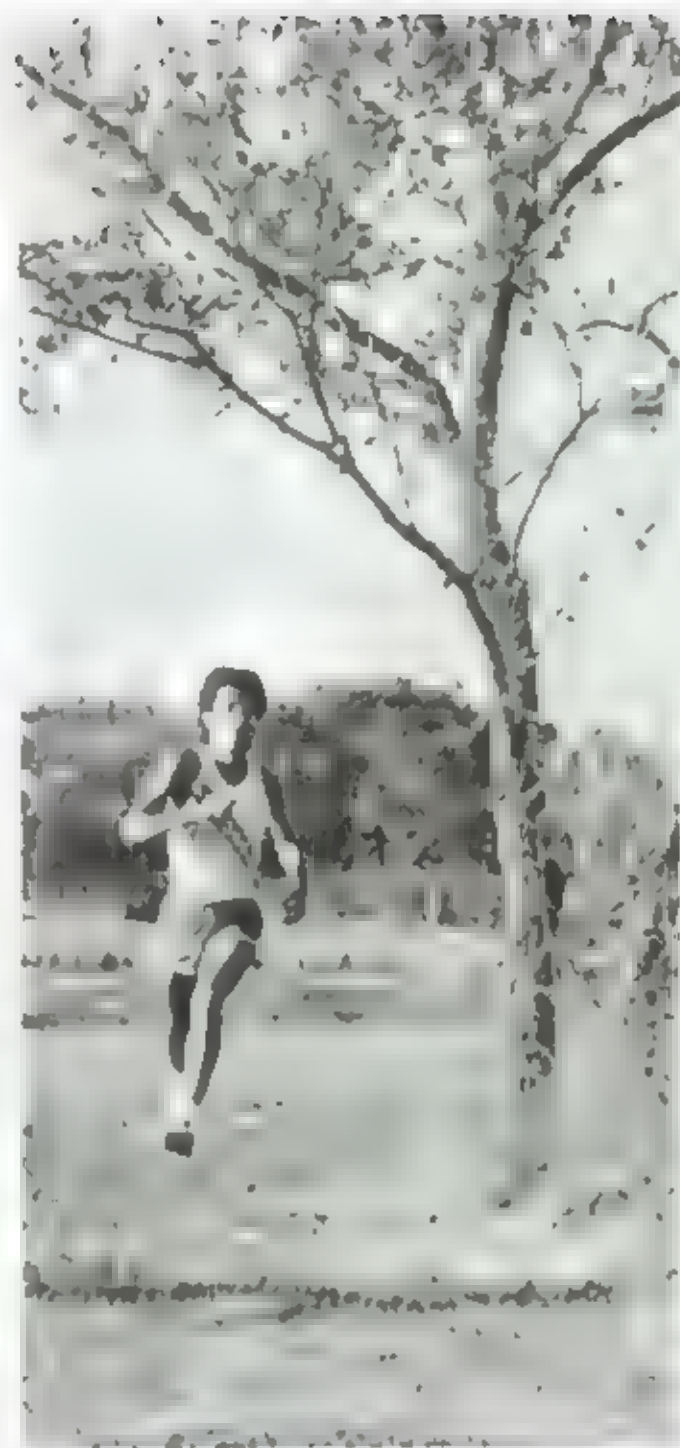
'I'm really proud of the runners,' Shultz said, 'Our goal was to get better and we did.'



KEEP PUSHING — Junior Jeff Evans times his running carefully to pass two southeast runners.

STRAINING FOR FIRST — In a city league meet, Joey Rodriguez runs for his best time.

THE LEAD IS HIS — At a cross country meet, Paul Gutierrez has an easy lead against the Southeast Buffaloes.



CROSS COUNTRY **Bottom row:** Paul Gutierrez, Kristin Potts, Brent Jochers;
Row 2: Rolf Potts, Jeff Evans, Doug Frahm, Joey Rodriguez. **Row 3:** Chris
Fleming, manager; Coach Wes Shultz.

Girls varsity basketball team places third in state finals

The varsity girls' basketball team had a good season, finishing third in the state with an overall record of 19 wins and five losses.

Head Coach Dwayne Schmidt said, 'I was expecting to finish in state to Southeast — or even to beat them.' However, injuries shattered those expectations. 'We had the potential to get to state, even though we had to make a lot of adjustments. Some of our forwards had to be moved and play the position of a guard, which was difficult, but the team played consistent.'

The team practiced almost three hours every day. After getting into the state tournament finals, the team beat Topeka Seamen in the first round but lost in the second round to Topeka West, which denied them getting to play Southeast for the state championship title.

Even though the girls lost to Topeka West, they beat Shawnee Mission East in order to place third in the tournament.

'The major setback was due to illness and the injury of starting point guard Kim Green; who was out for the second half of the season with a damaged achilles tendon and back problems,' said Schmidt.

Green had hoped to return to the Redskin lineup but was unable to. 'It hurt a lot not to be able to play. And when the team went to state, the rules said that since I was unable to suit up and play, I could not ride with the team or sit on the bench, which is what made it so bad,' Green said.

Although Green was out, there were Seniors Wendy Weatherson, Lisa Allen, Carolyn Timmermeyer, Ana Lopez, and Junior Renae Pearson, who saw to it that the Redskins played well throughout the season.

'We didn't take first but we're still the best,' said Wendy Weatherson.

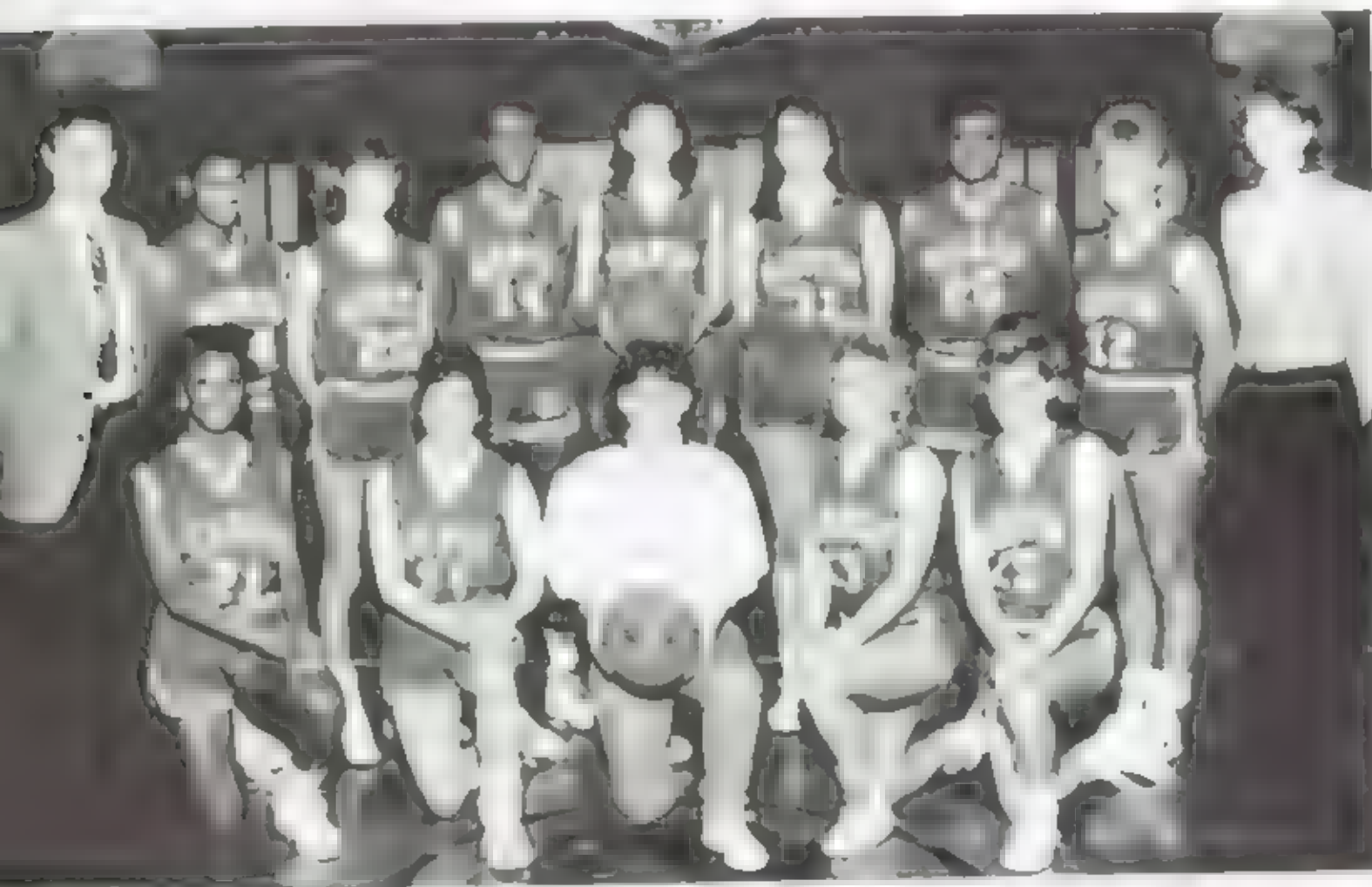
— Michelle Williams



GET 'EM — Seniors Carolyn Timmermeyer and Kim Green prepare to play good defense while watching out for Kapaun.

GO FOR IT — Wendy Weatherson goes up for the jumpshot against her opponent after getting a fast break.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL — Bottom row: Kamiel Fisher, Candie Stuchlik, Kimberly Ward, manager; Kimberly Green, Dodie Griggs. Row 2: Dwayne Schmidt, coach; Renae Pearson, Suzanne Klaassen, Colette Hill, Carolyn Timmermeyer, Ana Lopez, Lisa Allen, Wendy Weatherson, Shari Blatner, assistant coach.



GET IN THERE — Lisa Allen gets a layup to score two of her final seven points. The Redskins defeated Kapaun, 42-37

SET IT IN — Junior Renae Pearson scored an easy two points to help lead the Redskins in another victory.

Redskins defeat I M West to become 6A state champions

After two consecutive cellar finishes in the City League, North's basketball program got back on track in a big way.

After starting off with a 44-41 win over Bishop Carroll, the Redskins went on to a regular season record of 16-3. North posted a win over the South Titans, who finished as City League champs, along with victories over Shawnee Mission North, Derby and Kansas City Wyandotte.

But one team seemed to have North's number — East. The Aces defeated the Redskins, 50-49, in only the second game of the season, and again, 62-54, later in the year. They were the only regular season opponent North didn't defeat.

Finishing the season at 16-3, North advanced to the sub-state playoffs in Emporia. They beat Emporia 75-49 in the opener, and went on to the finals against a familiar team from East.

Second-year coach Wes Shultz had said before that his team wouldn't lose to the Aces a third time, anticipating a sub-state matchup. Shultz held true to his word, as North won 63-50, sending them to the state tournament in Lawrence.

Redskin fans filled four buses for the trip to game one. They were not disappointed, as North was victorious over Manhattan, 52-48. The second game, against CL champion South, would be tough. Favored to win the title, the Titans took North into overtime before the Redskins came on to win, 51-48.

Going in against Shawnee Mission West in the championship game, Shultz' team was optimistic — for good reason. North led all the way, capturing the 6A state crown with a 53-41 victory.

According to Shultz, defense was the team's main weapon, as it had been all year.

'Defense is always the key,' said Shultz. 'All year we've kept teams below their average.'

But they had their offense, too. Senior Mike Mason led with 21 points in the final, and scored 46 in the three tournament games along with Junior Gaylon Nickerson.

Shultz was optimistic about the upcoming year, with Nickerson and several other juniors returning.

'We're just gonna come back and play hard and see what happens.'

Dean Loy and David King

AIN'T THIS A BENCH! — After receiving his second technical foul, Coach Wes Shultz decides to calm down on the bench with Mike Mason, Gaylon Nickerson, and assistant coaches Kyle Sanders and Jim Fairley.



SINK IT! — During a game against Northwest, Mike Mitchell shoots his first free throw for one of his ten points.

GET OUT OF THE WAY! — After battling his way to the inside, Russ Campbell gets open and takes his shot.





JUST HANGIN' AROUND — Mike Mason hangs on the goal after shooting a superb layup.

PRATICE MAKES PERFECT — Warming up, Mike Mason show the shooting ability that earned him a spot on the ALL-STATE first team



1987 STATE CHAMPS! — **Bottom Row:** Mike 'TYKE' Mitchell, Mike Mason, Gaylon 'SKIP' Nickerson, Tony Johnson, Tray Bell, Max Snodgrass, Mike Bailey, **Top Row:** Jeff Williams, Russ Campbell, Brent Allred, Chris Fleming, Manager, Sean McGinnis, Darryn Wessel

JV teams work together to compile good season records

Sophomore Boys

Expectations for a team are often higher than the results. However, the sophomore boys' team's expectations were more than fulfilled, said Coach Jim Fairley. 'I really did not expect this much from the boys,' he said of the team's 12-4 season.

Fairley felt that one of the team's strengths was its ability to work together. 'We got out there and hustled like never before. The team worked together,' he said.

Although several sophomore players either dropped out or were moved up to varsity in the middle of the season, like Michael Bailey, there was no problem keeping team spirit up. 'On the inside, during games, we each knew what we were doing and what we needed on the court,' said Sophomore Jason Lynde.

Girls' JV

Coach Shari Blatner led the girls into a record of 12 wins and four losses. 'This is the best record Blatner has had. That is a record of wins worth smiling about,' said Coach Dwayne Schmidt.

Each game was a close one. The girls beat each team at least once except Bishop Carroll. 'Carroll was a very close game. We were far from being trampled over. It was very competitive and the girls did great under the pressure,' said Schmidt.

The team finished third in the league. 'They certainly lived up to our expectations,' Schmidt said.

Boys' JV

With a final record of eight wins and eight losses for the second year in a row, the boys' junior varsity finished fourth in the City League in a tie with West.

'The guys' main job is to get prepared for varsity and get varsity prepared for their games. It's obvious they have done their job, since boys' varsity took state,' said Coach Kyle Sanders. 'I'm very proud of them.'

Working together as a team is one of the most important assets. 'There was no one guy. It was all for one and one for all,' said Sanders.

— Sherri Lynde

JUMP FOR IT — Jumping high, Sophomore Kamriel Fisher goes for two points as Freshman Chris Denning stands by.

BOUNCE, BOUNCE — Recovering the ball, Juniors Julie Moore and Michelle Williams work together to help in a victory over South.

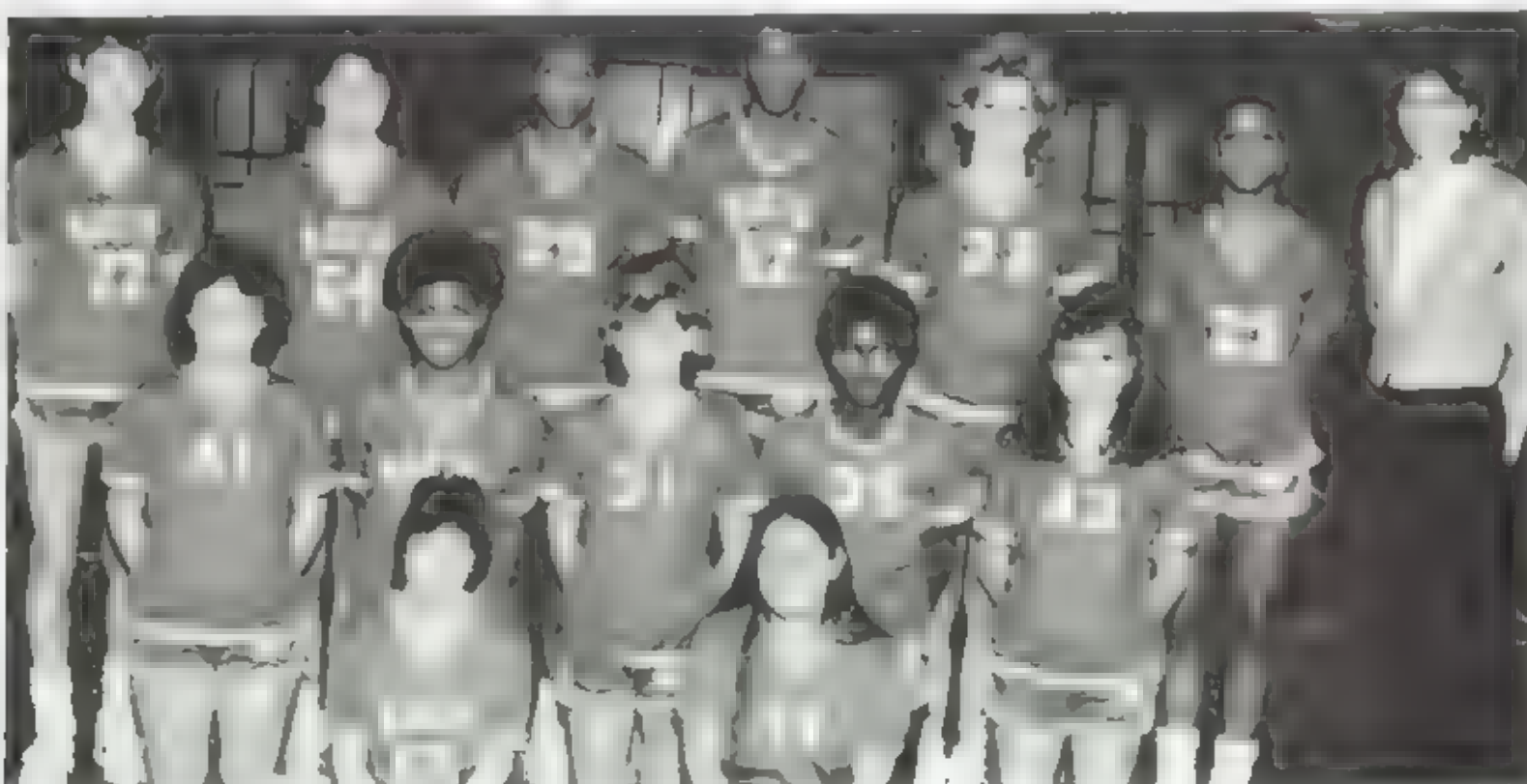




BOYS' JV BASKETBALL — **Bottom row:** Brent Seely, Montey Mayfield, Jeff Evans, Tray Bell, Kevin Dingman, Ray Liggins, Charles Stewart, Kimpton Hopkins, Doug Frahm. **Row 2:** Sean McGinnis, Kyle Sanders, coach, Tony Johnson



SOPHOMORE BOYS' BASKETBALL — **Bottom row:** Danny Gutierrez, Cedric Taylor, Monty Jones, Mike Bailey, Kent Hageman, Bobby Duque, Maurice McGrown. **Row 2:** Abdulah Allen, Dameon Liggins, Chris Gilmore, Paul Wilson, Jim Fairley, coach, Jason Lynde, Jon McLean, Motley Ma.com



GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL — **Bottom row:** Candee Stuchlik, Tina Gonzalez. **Row 2:** Chris Denning, Renae Pearson, Dodie Griggs, Michelle Williams, Pillar Crespo. **Row 3:** Suzanne Klaassen, Shauna Brown, Stacey Davis, Collette Hill, Julie Moore, Kamiel Fisher, Shari Blatner, coach

WARM-UP! — In order to avoid torn and pulled muscles, Senior Tyrone Metcalfe limbers up before an upcoming competition.



Young wrestlers gain experience; seven advance to state competition

With a majority of the wrestlers being freshmen and sophomores, experience was a factor North lacked in competitions throughout the year.

Due to early season injuries, starters Sophomore Chester Burney and Senior Ian Wolfe were unable to participate. This left the team with two freshmen, 13 sophomores, six juniors, and four seniors to compete against other class 6A teams.

Late in January, North's wrestlers defeated Southeast and East at a triangular meet hosted by North. After a win over Heights, 60-6, wrestlers were in fourth place in the City League standing with a 5-3 mark.

Regional competition, held in late February, challenged North against Junction City, Emporia, and Manhattan. North took fourth.

Seven out of the 11 wrestlers who took part in regionals advanced to state at the Kansas Coliseum. Wrestlers had to take fourth place or higher in their weight division to be eligible to compete.

With only two wrestlers who had been in a state tournament before, Senior Jeff Mitchell and Junior David Lopez, most team members felt that it was an experience that would help them in upcoming years.

'We were put up against teams with a majority of seniors, and the experience they had came through,' said Coach Lou Valadez.

Jeff Mitchell pulled out the best individual record with a 21 win, seven loss season. At state, Mitchell took 2nd out of 32 competing schools in his division.

'He did a good job year round,' said Valadez.

— Deena Helms



ON THE COUNT — As Senior Jeff Mitchell struggles to keep his opponent pinned to the mat, the referee checks to make sure all is regulation.

DETERMINATION — Sophomore wrestler Jason Wenzel tries to keep his opponent from gaining the edge. Wenzel wrestled in the 126-pound weight division.



WRESTLING — **Bottom row:** Terry White, manager, Mike Blanford, Mark Edwards, Terry Adams, Billy Gracy, David McCallfree; **Row 2:** LaMonte Blanford, David Lopez, Steven Spelts, Jeff Parke, Troy Bell, Matt Wright, **Row 3:** Robert Reynolds, assistant coach, Emiliano Hernandez, Larry Starr, John Haywood, Tyrone Metcalf, Hugh Gulic, Jason Wenzel, James Mann, Lou Valadez, coach, **Row 4:** John Edwards, Eric Klein, Jeff Mitchell, David Anderson, Doug Morris, Kelly Tunnel, Doug Jeffernan.

Motivation provides key to young swim team's success

Despite a young team, the swim team had a successful year, sending six swimmers to state competition.

The team started its City League competition with a loss to Manhattan in a triangular meet which also included East. North was victorious over East at the tri-meet, but lost to East the following day, 50-33. During the East meet, Junior Clint Paugh finished first in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:55.64, finishing over 35 seconds ahead of his nearest competitor.

Losing the next two home meets to Northwest and Coffeyville, North regained confidence to win the next two meets against South and Campus. For the first time of the season, Senior Ralph Beer did not place first in the 160-yard individual medley and 100-yard butterfly, although he did set a new school record in the 100-yard butterfly. Traveling to Southeast for what was probably the toughest meet of the season, the swimmers gave this meet some 'extra effort' and won, 46-36.

Placing fifth at the City meet, the team went on to send six swimmers to state. Both the medley and free relays qualified for state competition. The medley relay consisted of Seniors Eric Hula and Greg Bruso, Junior Steve Smith and Sophomore Todd Moore. However, the medley relay did not make it to finals. The free relay consisted of Beer, Paugh, Smith, and Hula. During preliminary competition, the relay finished eleventh, and placed twelfth in finals. Both Beer and Paugh competed in individual events at state. Paugh swam the 200-yard freestyle in preliminaries and finished with a time of 1:58.23. Beer also swam in the 200-yard freestyle and finished with a time of 1:55.01. Beer also qualified in the 100-yard butterfly, swimming a :54.20 in finals, giving him a second-place medal in that event.

'State was my motivation through the season, and the second place satisfied me,' Beer said. 'The feeling is great — to be the second best butterflyer in Kansas. It will be a lasting memory from my stay in the United States,' he added. Beer was an exchange student from Germany.

Due to illness and other activities, divers Brian Hickey and Travis Smith were unable to compete for most of the season.

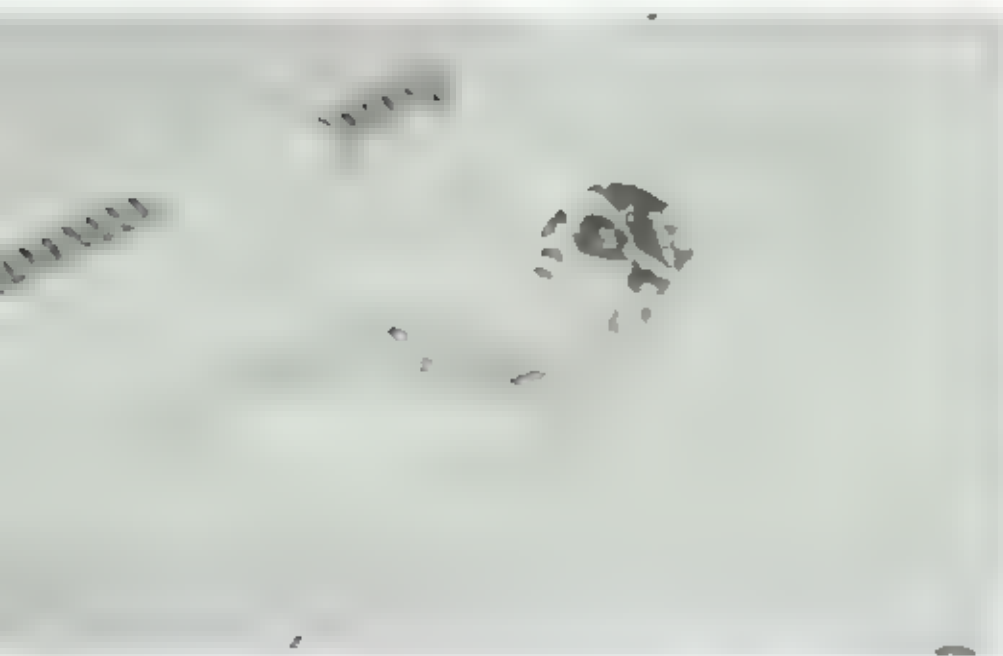
— *Lecia Mallory*



STYLE AND EASE — Junior Travis Smith performs a reverse dive in a meet against South.

STRETCH! — In a meet against Campus and Eldorado, Sophomore Chris Jones dives in for the 200 freestyle.

BOYS' SWIMMING — **Bottom row:** Shay Schmidt, Todd George, Chris Groebel, **Row two:** John Bullinger, Drew Maul, Mark Ortiz, Greg Bruso, Steve Smith, Chris Jones, Travis Smith, **Row three:** Maurice Hendershot, coach, Andrew Bishop, Ralph Beer, Eric Hula, Clint Paugh, Tamer Demirdelen, Craig Pinkerton, Todd Moore. **Not pictured:** Jonathon Johle, Scott Macintosh.



WARD AT WORK — Gaining with edge over his nearest oponent, Junior Clint Paugh wins the 500-yard freestyle against Southeast with a time of 5:37.40

FINISH IS NEAR — Racing toward the finish, Junior Andrew Bishop completes his last length of the 100-yard backstroke.

COMING UP FOR AIR — Competing in the 100-yard breaststroke, sophomore Todd Moore strives for his best against South. Moore finished with a time of 1:10.66.



Baseball team goes to state in Hendershot's final season

Coach Maurice Hendershot's final season of baseball at North ended in the quarterfinal round of the state tournament, bringing the team's season record to 16-7.

'We had a good season,' said the 62 year-old 'Shot', who had announced previously that he would retire when the year was over.

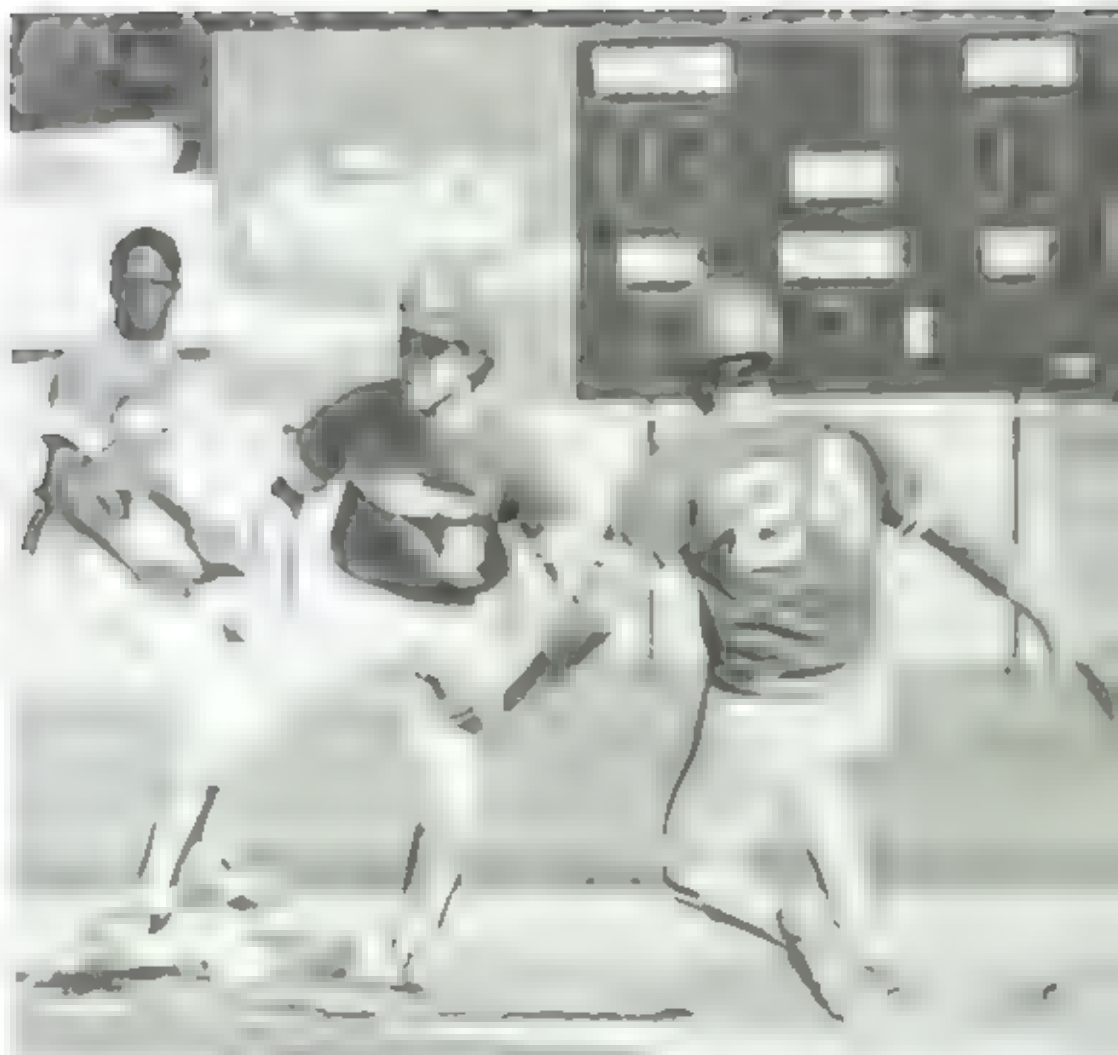
The Redskins opened the year with a sweep of Newton by scores of 15-1 and 17-8 in Newton. They followed with splits against East and Topeka, and 12-4, 5-4 wins over Southeast. With the combination of league-leading batter Brent Allred and number two pitcher Jeff Williams, North had a well rounded balance of offensive and defensive skills.

The Redskins dominated the All-City picks, with Williams, Allred, Junior Kevin Dingman and Sophomore Eric Peters making first team, and finished the season with a team batting average of .385. Hendershot said he expects new head coach Kyle Sanders to have a strong team in his first year.

'With four or five lettermen returning, the team should be good next year,' he said. 'Coach Sanders is expecting a great year.' Among the returners will be Peters and Dingman, both of whom were among the City's top six batters.

Among the non-returners, however, will be Allred and Williams. Allred led the league throughout the year, finishing the season with an average of .556. Williams led the league's pitchers through most of the season, but was hampered by sickness late in the season. Although he pitched a three hit shutout of Kapaun in his first game coming back, he began to falter over the final games, and was handed his only loss in the state tournament.

— David King and Dean Loy

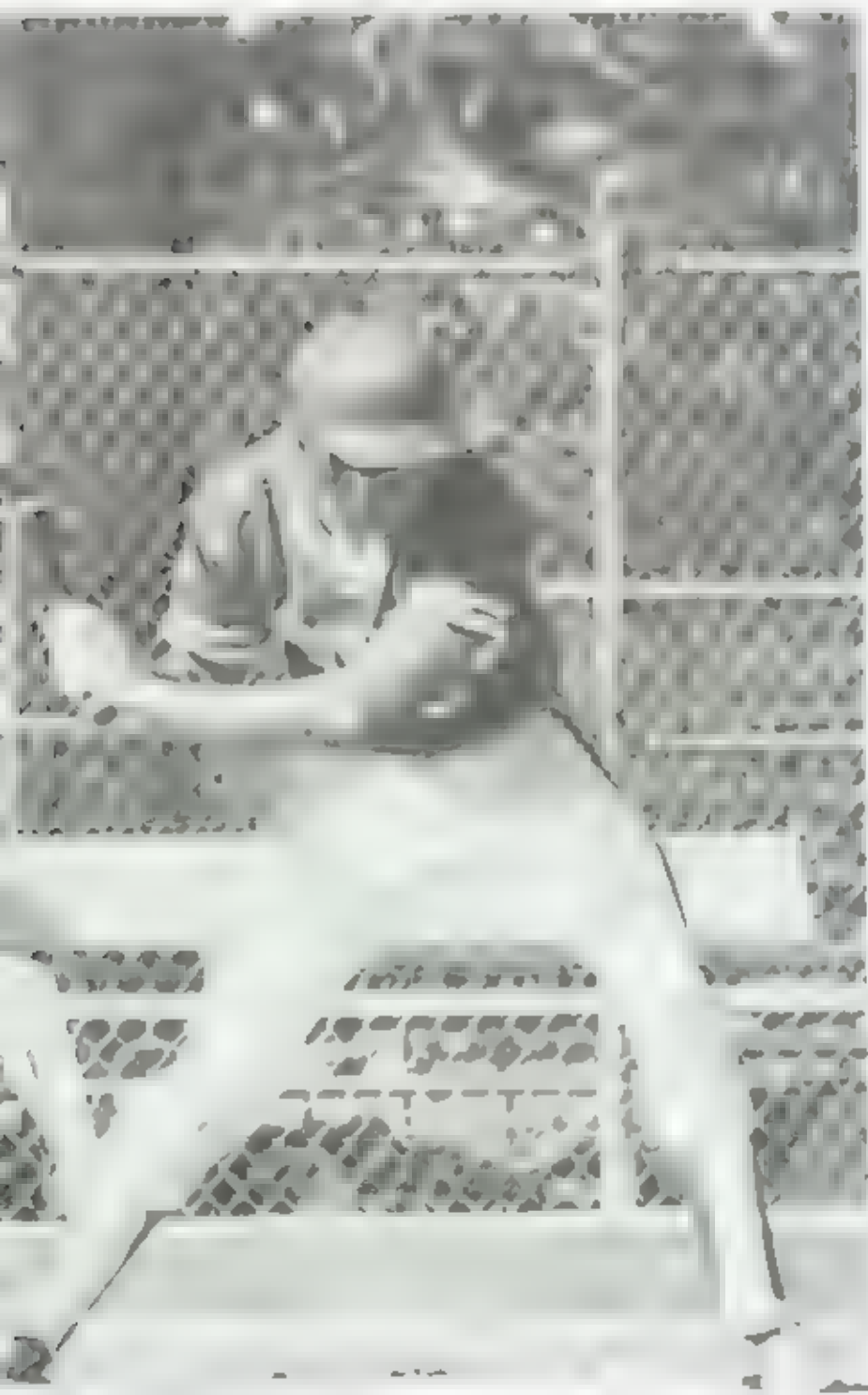
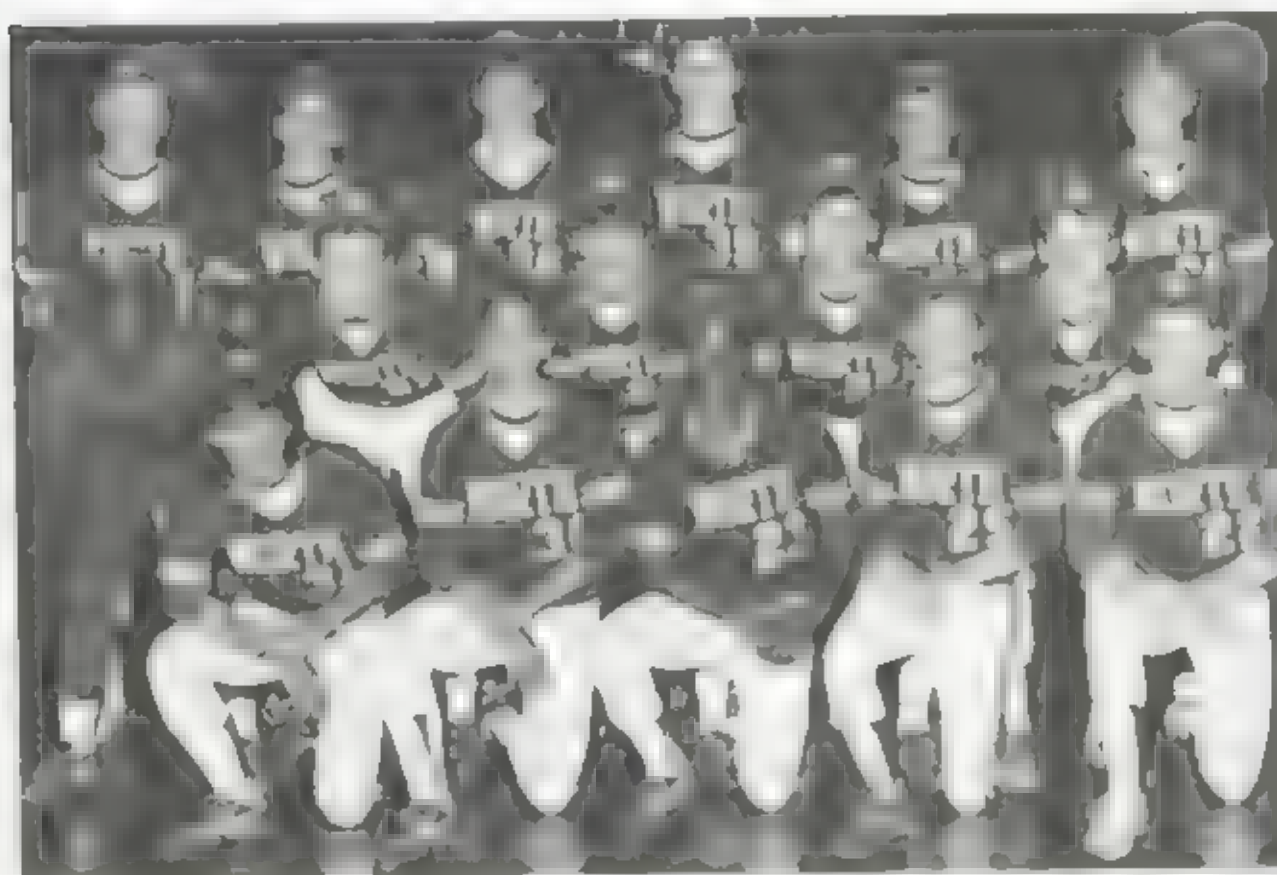
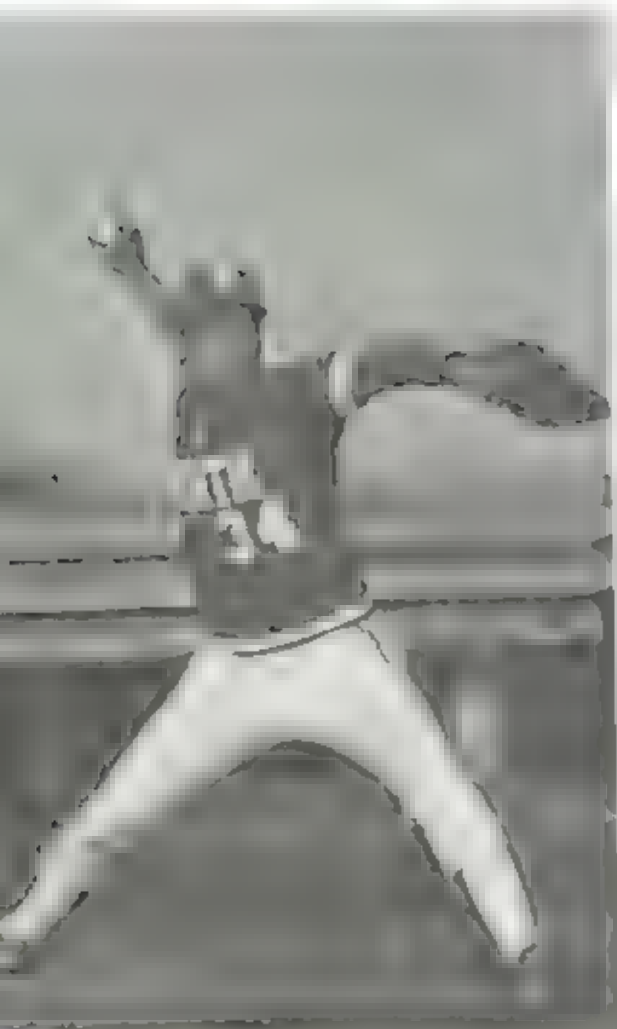


EAT THIS! — All-City pitcher Jeff Williams unleashes a fastball for one of his many strikeouts.

GET OUTA THE WAY — Junior Kevin Dingman slides into second base after Carlos Walker hit a line drive to the short stop.

SWING AT THIS — During a game against Northwest, Senior Todd Lassley hopes this pitch will be strike three.

VARSITY BASEBALL — Bottom Row: Paul Leon, Phillip Leon Carlos Walker, Aaron Sloan, Jim Sharp; Row 2: Adrian Davis, manager; Jeff Evens, Tod Nix, Eric Peters, Brent Allred; Row 3: Coach Hendershot, Marc Bolduc, Sean McGuinnis, Jeff Williams, Todd Lassley Kevin Dingman.



BREAK TIME — During the ninth inning, Senior Jeff Williams and Junior Marc Bolduc discuss where they're going to celebrate the victory over Northwest.

HEY BATTER, BATTER — Junior Kevin Dingman gets ready to knock the ball out of the park.

Varsity softball takes regionals; places third in state tournament

The softball team surpassed all expectations by winning regional competition and placing third in state. Overall, the team compiled a record of 18 wins and four losses.

'We had a super season; the team did much better than what I had expected of them. Amy Gleason's pitching was great!' said Coach Tammy Snow.

Although the team was not expected to be one of the teams to make it to state, but it did, when it defeated East and Heights to place first in regionals.

In the state tournament, the softball team took third place after beating South, 5-1, in a consolation game.

'We did really well and we made it to state when people didn't think we would,' Gleason said.

With no returning starters, the team had an impressive record with unexpected victories.

However, the team did not go unrewarded. Selected to the All-City first team was Gleason as pitcher, and Wendy Weatherson as first baseman. Selected to the All-City second team was Diane Johnson as catcher, Jennifer Mease as shortstop, Darcy Leep and Candee Stuchlik as outfield. Selected to the Honorable Mention team was Angie Leon at third base.

Outfielder Julie Moore summed up the season. 'It was a lot of hard work, but it was fun.'

— Michelle Williams



STRIKE — Amy Gleason concentrates on her pitching during a game against South.

I GOT IT! — First baseman Wendy Weatherson receives the ball for an easy out at first.

HIT 'EM LOW — Diane Johnson swings hard to get a good base hit.



I'M SAFE — Junior Darcy Leep gets a base as her opponents try to recover a loose ball.



VARSITY SOFTBALL — **Bottom Row:** Candee Stuchlik, Suzanne Klaassen, Angie Leon, Wendy Weather-son, Amy Gleason, Kim Green, **Row 2:** Tricia Franz, manager, Meko Lovick, Darcy Leep, Jessica States, Kim Taylor, Jennifer Mease, Diane Johnson, Tammy Snow, coach.

GO FOR IT — Preparing to steal second, Mija Howell debates over whether to make a run for it



J.V. baseball looks promising, softball has 'tough' season

J.V. Baseball

The J.V. baseball team ended the season with an outstanding record of 7-1. This record started when they defeated East, 8-4, in their first game.

'With their effort and playing potential they should make a bright future for North High,' said varsity Coach Maurice Hendershot.

The team's only loss came from Northwest's one point lead. This loss just made the team work harder. 'They always played hard, and never quit' said J.V. Coach Kyle Sanders.

J.V. Softball

The team started off the season with an impressive 24-12 victory over Southeast. After that win, the team lost the next two out of four games.

The two losses were not enough to hold back the team, when they beat East 24-15.

By the end of the season the J.V. Softball team had a 5-2 record. 'It was a tough season, but the girls used their ability to pull through,' said Coach Gealolne Orchard

— Ian Wolfe



JV SOFTBALL — **Bottom row:** Tammy Thomas, Vanessa Murillo, Shannon Armstrong, Becky Turney, Sonia Hernandez, Dodie Griggs Tina Gonzalez **Row 2:** Christine Corby, Jennifer Gosch, Julie Moore, Ruth Alcoburn, Mija Howell, Tanya Franz, Theresa Cooper, Coach Geraldine Orchard



JV BASEBALL — Coach Kyle Sander, Jack Hays, Jason Wenzel, John Haywood, Tom Davis, Barry Cobb, Greg King, John McLean, Steve Reyes, Doug Heffernan, Garth Leep, Riney Hay, Jeff Park. **Not pictured:** Bryan Hazen, Jason Feiley, DeWayne McGuire, Aaron Peters, Keith Underwood.

STRIKE ONE — Bryan Hazen swings and misses the ball in a game against South. The final score was 4-3, North's victory.

JUST A LITTLE FURTHER — Senior Joey Rodriguez comes in on the last stretch of the 3,200 meter run.



Boys' track team improves; Parker, relay qualify for state

Coming off a disappointing 1986 season, the boys' track team made a big improvement in nearly every event, and showed real signs of a bright future.

'We were hoping to improve from last year's record, and I feel we did,' Coach John Cochran said.

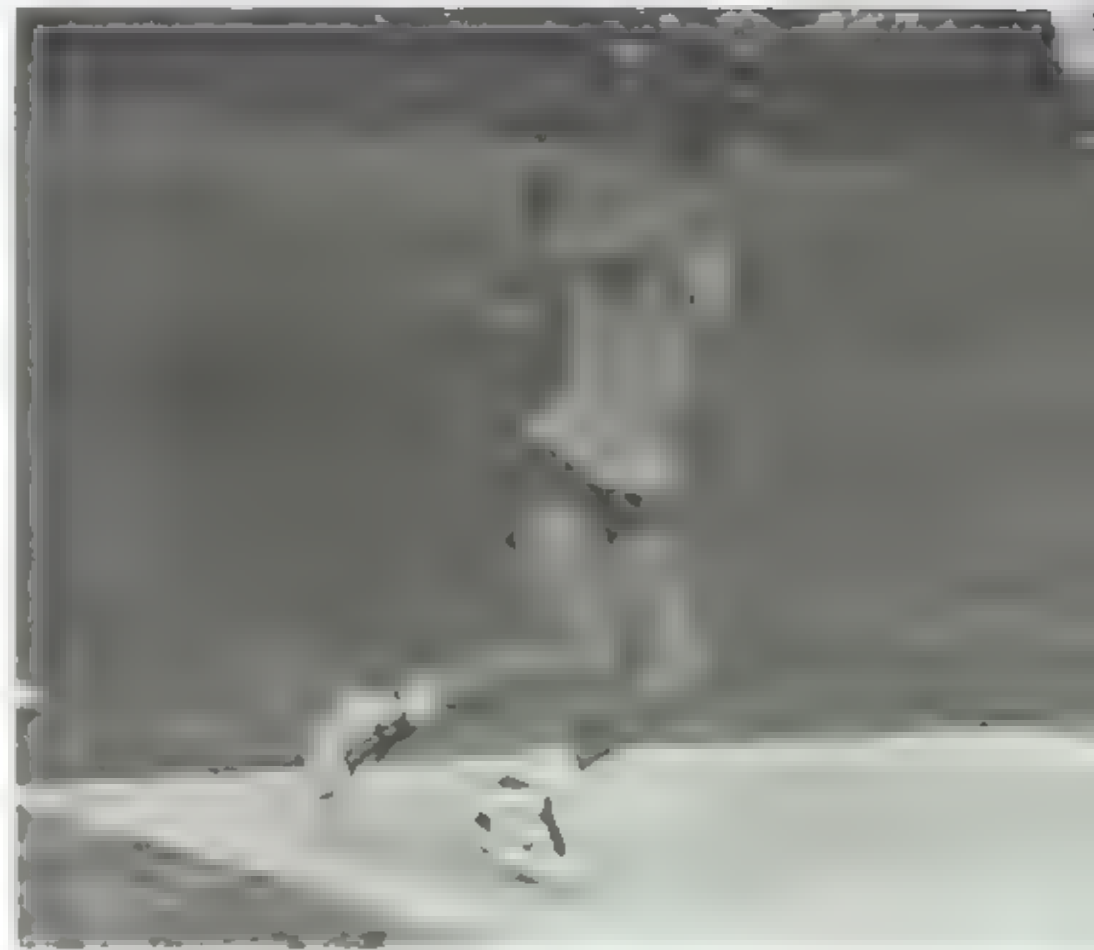
North had finished in last place at the previous year's City League meet, but improved to seventh and could possibly have placed higher if it had not been for a disqualification in the 4x100 meter relay. Senior Derrick Parker had North's top performance, with a second-place finish in the 400 (50.2). He also placed third in the 200 with a 22.6. Senior Mike Johnson took sixth in the triple jump, and Junior Darryn Wessel placed sixth in the discus.

The underclassmen added important depth, too. Sophomores Derek Redmon and Rolf Potts placed fourth in the City League in the triple jump and sixth in the 300 hurdles with a 41.8, a sophomore record at North. Potts also established a sophomore record, his in the 3,200. In the opening meet of the year, Potts ran a 10:16 at the at the Southeast Invitational, breaking a 14-year-old mark of 10:17.6. Potts didn't stop there, however. He won the event at the Northwest and East Invitationals. At Northwest, he ran a 10:10.21. Potts continued to cut seconds off the record at the Salina Invitational, where he ran a 9:52, and finally at the regional meet, where he ran a 9:49.

At the regional meet, North placed sixth with 38 points. Parker qualified for state in the 200 and 400 meter dashes. North's 4x100 relay team, made up of Parker, Senior Lamonte Blanford and Juniors Kimpton Hopkins and Eugene Bryant, qualified for state by placing second with a time of 44.4.

North's top finish came at the East Invitational, where the Redskins placed fourth, ahead of defending state champion South.

— Joey Rodriguez



ROUND AND ROUND — Junior Darryn Wessel spins as he prepares to throw the discus.



BOYS TRACK — Bottom Row: Warren Cheaney, Kimpton Hopkins, Joey Rodriguez, Mike Johnson, Derrick Parker, Kent Dufva, **Row 2:** Maurice McGrown, Lap Bui, Paul Gutierrez, Cedric Taylor, Rolf Potts, Doug Frahm, **Row 3:** John Cochran, coach, Jim Fairley, coach, Tamer Demirdelen, Abdullah Allan, Darryn Wessel, Robert Webb, Alan Hein, Mark Duart, Everett Wessel, coach.



COMING IN FOR A LANDING — Competing in the running long jump, Senior Mike Johnson maintains his form as he completes his jump.



S-T-R-E-T-C-H THOSE MUSCLES! — Juniors Darryn Wessel and Robert Webb warm up before their events at a meet against Southeast

Girls have 'unexpected' success; place third at state meet

High school sports often brings surprises, and often the coaches are as surprised as anyone. Such was the case with North's girls' track team.

Although Coach Dwayne Schmidt expected his team to be among the top ten teams in the state, he said he wouldn't have expected the third-place finish it achieved. North lost several top runners from the previous year, and struggled to fill the lineup of field events during early practice. However, the eventual lineup was better than he had expected.

'Colette (Hill) and Kameil (Fisher) were a big surprise,' he said, adding that Lisa Allen's strong performances in the shot put were somewhat unexpected. 'Lisa was surprising, after not having placed that much last year.'

Allen took fourth in the state with a mark of 35-7.5 Hill placed fifth in the 100-meter hurdle at :15.9, while the 4x100 relay of Fisher, Hill, Karen Draper and DeLynn McGilbray finished fourth at :50.2.

Not all of North's success was surprising, however. Draper, McGilbray and Kristin Potts had each placed at state the previous year. In addition, Shannon Mohler and Shannon Moore returned after strong junior seasons. However, after a strong team had failed to place at state the previous year, it didn't seem likely that 1987's team would do any better.

But the season began with a first-place tie with South at the Southeast Invitational, which began a streak of wins that would be broken only once before the state meet. North won its fourth consecutive City League title and its first ever regional title along the way — falling only once, to Manhattan at the Salina Invitational, after competing in two meets in only three days.

Such a string of team victories can only come through individual success, which is one thing North definitely had. Potts consistently took top places in the 3,200 and 1,600 meters, and Draper and Moore often captured the top two spots in the 400 meters. Draper also led the city in the 200 meters, while Moore performed well in the 800 and the high jump. Both were members of relay teams, as well. Renae Pearson captured the league's third-place in the javelin with a throw of 111-10.

At regionals, the team won first place overall and individual firsts for the 4x100 relay, Draper in both the 400 and 200, and Potts in the 3,200. Seconds went to Moore in the high jump and the 400, Hill in the 100 and 300 hurdles, the 4x200 relay and Potts in the 1600. Allen took third in the shot put with 34-2.5, Pearson took third in the javelin at 102-9, and Mohler took third in both the high jump (4-10) and the 400 (1:02.84). All competed at the state meet.

Missing first at state by only six points, North finished third with 37. 'It was a great team effort,' said Schmidt, who added that all but two of the team members who competed at state added points to the score. 'Another half an inch in the shot put and a tenth of a second in the 400, and we'd have been state champs.'

— David King and Dean Loy



STRETCH' — Karen Draper warms up before the City League meet at South.



PUSH IT — Shannon Moore sprints for the league's second place in the 400

OUT IN FRONT — Kristin Potts leads the pack in the 3200 meters. Potts was among the state's top distance runners.



FRONTRUNNERS — North leads in the 400 meters at City. Karen Draper finishes first and Shannon Moore takes second.



PACE YOURSELF — Shannon Mohler calmly runs the 800, taking fourth in the City League.



GIRLS' TRACK — **Bottom row:** Karen Draper, Teresa Bennett, Sherri Lynde, Stacie Santiago, DeLynn McGilbray, Nichole Guldry. **Row 2:** Kamlel Fisher, Renae Pearson, Kristin Potts, Shannon Mohler, Carrie Dial; **Row 3:** Coach Dwayne Schmidt, Donna Sanders, Kristy Hamilton, Colette Hill, Lisa Allen, Shannon Moore, Stacey Bryant.

TEAM LEADER — Olivier Velten led the tennis team throughout the season. He placed eighth at state.



Competition for varsity spots raises rivalry and ambitions

With enthusiastic and hard-working players, Coach Bobbie Harris and members of the tennis team had high hopes and competitive ambitions for the year.

Out of the 16 young men on the team, two, Juniors James Wong and Senior Bobby Reyes, were returning lettermen. Three more of the players, Olivier Velten, Jaime Fernandez-Availli, and Ivan Navajas, were foreign exchange students. Velten, of France, had an outstanding year. With persistent practicing, Velten placed fourth in No. 1 singles at the City League tennis tournament held late in April, and also placed fourth at regionals. He capped the season by placing eighth in the state tournament.

With such a young team, there was competition for the varsity spots, and Harris felt this rivalry added to the spirit needed to win matches.

In the City League tournament, North finished with a 3-5 record.

'It was just a good tournament with a lot of strong players,' Harris said.

Due to the win-loss record and the underclassmen who made big individual improvements, team members felt the year was fulfilling. Positive attitudes and energetic men paved the way for an all-over good season.

— Deena Helms



CONCENTRATION — During a spring practice session, Freshman J.D. Nieman watches his partner's ball closely.



WATCH OUT, BORIS BECKER — Sophomore Lowell Ebersole returns a volley to his opponent during a practice set.

LISTEN TO ME — Holding her players' attention, Coach Bobbie Harris instructs them on how to better their game.



BOYS' TENNIS — **Bottom row:** John Dwyer, J D Neimann, Thinh Dao, **Row 2:** Quoc Dang, Carlos Guerrerro, Bobbie Harris, coach, Tony Hernandez, **Row 3:** Olivier Velten, Ivan Navagas, Shay Herrington, Chris Humphrey, John Bullinger, Lowell Ebersole, James Wong, Cary Ruble, Jalme Fernandez.

Young golfers gain experience; look with confidence to next year

Starting off the season with a loss to Southeast began a streak of bad luck for the golf team. Ending the season with a 2-5-1 record, the team consisted of five seniors, four juniors, three sophomores and three freshmen. There were four returning letterman, David Laham, Gary Gullic, Derek Pletcher and Brian Lappin.

In mid-April, the golfers competed in the Hutchinson Invitational, which included teams from all over the state.

In the meet against Heights and South at Sim Park, the Redskins recorded their first win, with a score of 341-299. This was the best score the golf team had all year. 'Although this year's team didn't do as well as we had hoped, I believe that the team will improve greatly. This is due mainly to the outstanding underclassmen that have been the real bulk of our varsity squad. Only two or three seniors played on varsity, and I think Coach Brunner has really inspired the younger guys to improve. The next two years should be great for North High golf,' said Senior Jeff Mitchell.

Girls' Golf

Girls' golf was brought back to North after 10 years by Golf Coach Dennis Brunner. The five-member team consisted of Seniors Angie Landers, Jennifer Mease, Kim Childs, Wendy Weatherson and Brenda Gregory.

Mease led all North golfers, shooting a 112 on the Newton Country Club course.

'During the meet I was really concentrating on my shooting and also to get a good score and by doing that I got the best score for the golf team,' said Mease.

Some of the girls played just for fun but with the girls having a golf team they got to use their hobby for competition.

In the first meet the girls had a victory over the Carroll Eagles with a score of 159-162. The team ended the season with a 1-3 record and finished seventh in regionals. There were no golfers who qualified for state.

Brunner said, 'It was a good experience for the girls and we had a lot of fun. I just hope we will have more underclassmen come out for the golf team next year.'

—Melissa Fraizer





BOYS' GOLF — Bottom row: Mike Escalada, Darren Bean, Bryan Lappin, Donny Swanson, Chris Dumbauld; Row 2: Scott Orth, Pat O'Neill, Derek Pletcher, Brian Chippeaux, Doug Cruneuina, Troy Elpers.

WHAT A SHOT — Playing at Hidden Lakes, Senior Wendy Weatherson keeps her eye on the ball after her drive.



IS IT ON THE GREEN? — Watching her drive, Senior Jennifer Mease looks down the fairway.

IN THE BUNKER — Senior Gary Gullic chips the ball out of the sand trap.

SHOOTING UNDER PAR — Junior Scott Orth tees off on the 18th hole at Sim Park in a match against West.

Team's competitiveness gains City League swimming title

If one asked a member of the girls' swim team 'Do you think you'll win city?' The response probably would have been 'We'll sure try!'

Trying was not the only key to the team's success, however. Hard work also helped the team to gain the City League Champions title for the first time in North's history.

'It was a really fun year. It's exciting to have your team win its first city title,' said Coach Marla Lindenmeyer.

Starting the season with a win over Southeast, 60-23, the team's hopes were high, but the reality of a City League title was still not in full view. However, after gaining the edge over the opponents in the next three meets, that reality was becoming more visible.

Probably the biggest triumph of the season was the team's win over-eight time City League champions Northwest. Team effort was the biggest factor in the 10-point victory.

New talent was also a key to the team's success. With over half the team being underclassmen, the team's depth added many points to their scores.

'We had lots of team depth. That was the main factor for our wins,' Senior Peggy O'neil said.

After beating Northwest, the team averaged 54 points ahead of their competitors in the next four meets. By this time, the title was within reach — all that was left to accomplish was a victory over East.

Going into the meet, the team's hopes were high, and once again they were victorious. They beat East, 52-28, to gain the title of City League Champions, with a 5-0 record.

The City League championship was not the team's final accomplishment. Going into the CL meet, the team had a 32-point advantage, due to diving competition. Junior Rachel Ratzlaff placed third, and three others placed in the top ten.

There were several second and third place finishes during swimming competition, but O'Neil placed first in the 200 freestyle. In the 100 freestyle, Seniors Trisha Crawford and Kim Childs placed second and third, respectively. In the 400 free relay, O'Neil, Crawford, Childs, and Amy Fear placed second breaking the school record.

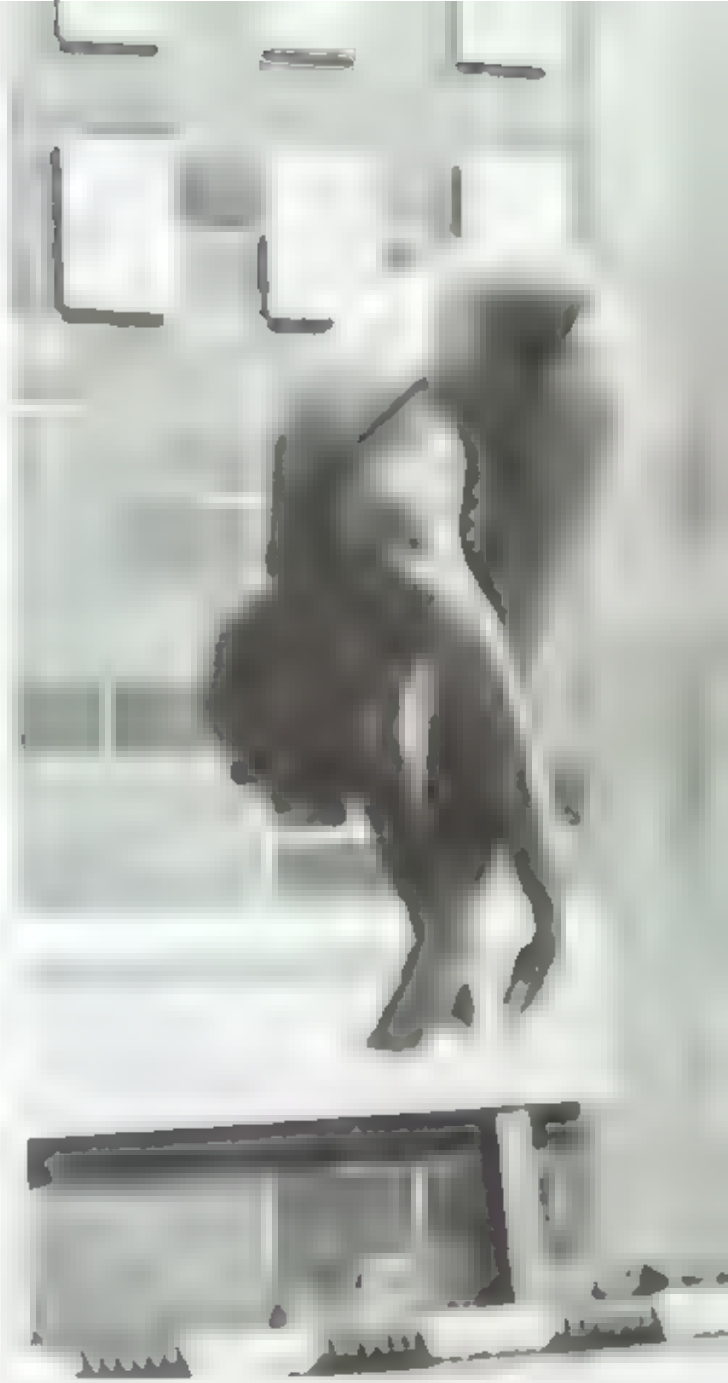
Contenders at the state meet were O'Neil, Crawford, Childs, Senior Mindy Klassen, Junior Jennifer Knight, Fear, and Freshman Abby Montgomery. During the meet O'Neil placed sixth in the 100 backstroke, and the 400 free relay again broke the school record with a time of 4:01.4.

— Leticia Mallory



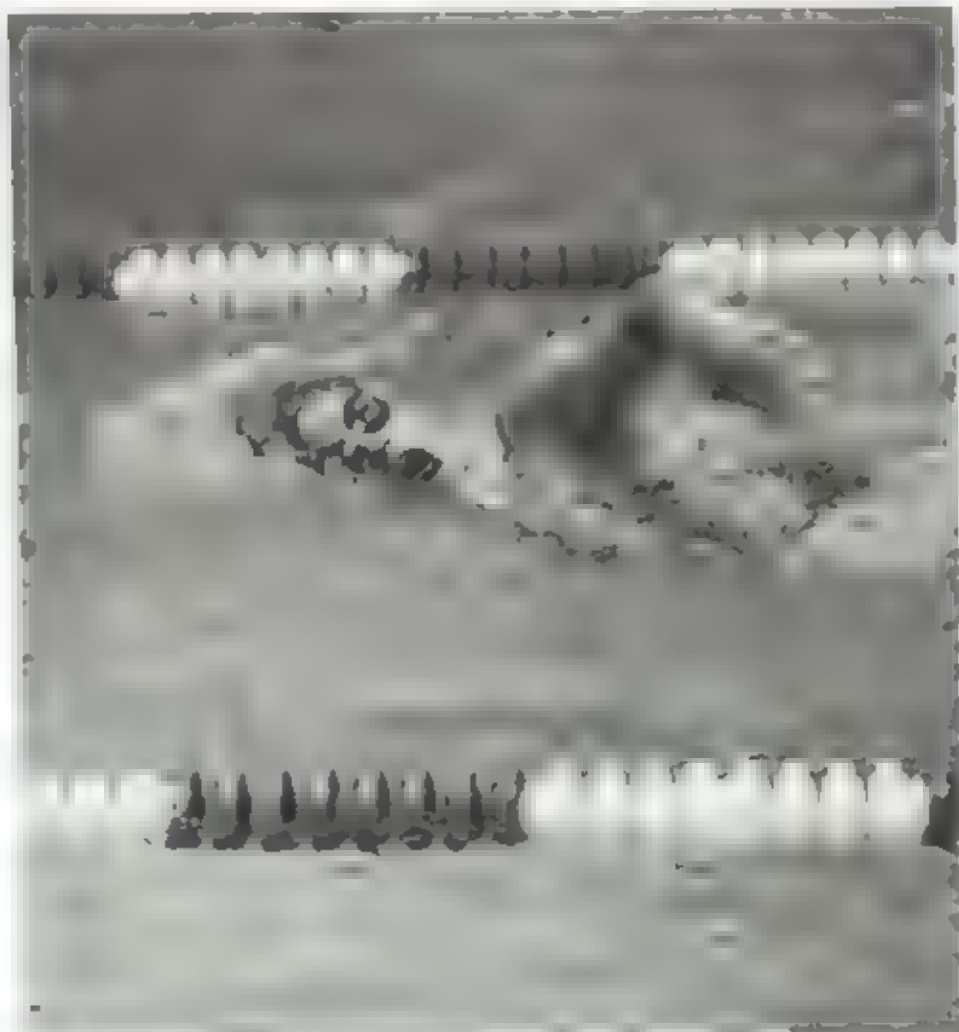
ALMOST DONE — Racing for her best time of the season, Junior Jennifer Knight completes the last lap of the 100 backstroke.

GIRLS SWIMMING — Bottom Row: Kimberly Arebalo, Heather Conaway, Nicole Amodeo, Colleen Hurd, Lecia Mallory, Rachel Ratzlaff; Row 2: Amy Fear, Abby Montgomery, Betsy Mazzelle, Dana Pair; Row 3: Marla Lindenmeyer, coach, Candi Rule, Michelle Jackson, Paige Morgan, Erin Perry, Shauna Brown, Kathy Booher, Debbie Dear, Mindy Klassen, Kristi Schmidt, Peggy O'Neill, Trisha Crawford, Kim Childs; Row 4: Lynn Gipson, Jennifer Knight, Kami Katz, Melissa Buchanan, Amy McElmurry.



DIVE IN — Freshman Abby Montgomery dives in for her leg of the 160 medley relay team, which qualified for state competition.

IN RECORD TIME — The 400 freestyle relay team posts a school record time of 4:09.62 against Northwest in the Grizzlies' first ever City League loss.



IN THE LEAD — In a home meet against Junction City, Sophomore Amy Fear completes her last lap of the 500 freestyle. Fear won the event with a time of 6:08.03.

IN PERFECT FORM — During a meet against Northwest, Junior Rachel Ratzlaff performs an inward dive. Ratzlaff took 3rd in the City League diving competition.





New clubs introduced

Organizations

10's rival S-Section

The beginning of a new year was also the beginning of many new clubs.

Throughout the years, the S-Section has been a popular group for North guys. The Redskin 10's was also added this year to give the S-Section a rival at pep assemblies.

Aviation and Rodeo clubs were new groups that gave students a few more choices when they went to sign up for a club. Club periods gave students a chance to relax with others of similar interest for one club period during the week.

Clubs which have been around for years, such as Spanish and Business clubs, kept their enrollment up as high as 100 or even more. This seemed to be a trend, as enrollment was up in other clubs, as well.

Even though many things changed during the year, student participation from different groups and clubs kept pride and spirit at its highest to make this year a classic.

— Tami Cole

FIVE, SIX, SEVEN, EIGHT — During the winter sports pep assembly, flag girls perform to an upbeat tune played by Pep Band.

S-Section leads seniors to fun; girls form new spirit club

S-SECTION

'What are you gonna get on your shirt?' This question was on the minds of many S-Section members a week before the school year started. Members of the senior club had to decide what they wanted printed on the backs of their traditional S-Section shirts. The S-Section was an official club in 1986-87, with Dr. Cliff Muci as sponsor. Approximately 50 senior guys made up the S-Section, which is one of North's most notorious traditions.

Throughout the year the S-Section won the Anything Goes Assembly, helped the senior class win many spirit stick competitions and threw many school parties, including the Halloween costume party, held at Parot-Fa-Nalia. The costume party was a chance for students to get together and have fun. Three prizes were given away for best costumes.

The S-Section left senior memories by helping the Redskin 10's pay for the senior hall pictures and paying for the DJ at Project Graduation.

'The S-Section boosted my spirit throughout the whole year,' said club member Scott MacMurray.

REDSKIN 10's

Finally, an answer to the S-Section. Introducing the Redskin 10's — senior girls' spirit club a last-minute entry to the list of North's 22 clubs.

As the organizer, Veronica Solis was voted as the first president of the club, and Judy Leftoff, science teacher, was the sponsor. At the first meeting, a name for the group was chosen out of several nominated names, such as Redskin Dolls and Softskins. Also, the type of shirt and what it would say was decided. Nicknames went on the back, and on the front, Redskin 10's was used and some of the girls also put a small '87 in the zero.

In December, Wendy Weatherson followed Solis as president. As the year passed the club became 'secret sisters', who supported the senior athletes with gifts of cookies, posters, balloons and other ornaments of luck on days of competition.

'The guys were always trying to find out who their secret sister was, but they never found out until the end of the season,' said Redskin 10 Melissa Fraizer.

On April 22 the club sponsored a talent show starring the students as well as some teachers and custodians. The money raised went for the senior hall pictures and the contestants recieved prize according to how funny the judges thought the act was.

— Dean Loy, Cheryl Smith

IS IT SNOWING? — S-Section enjoys a bit of outrageousness and members are caught in the act of throwing confetti at a pep assembly.



MODELING '87 — Many seniors use their given names to decide on their choice of a nickname to brand on their club shirts. Modeling Redskin 10's and S-Section shirts are Kim Ward, Doug Jones, Patti Dentmon, and Jojo Metcalf



REDSKIN 10's — Bottom Row: Danna Spreier, Stacy Kreager, Rhonda Spies, Marlene Ware, Pamela Brown, Kim Childs, Suzi Giles, Andrea Brown, **Row 2:** Tricia Franz, Rachelle Shelton, Julie Harper, Melissa Fraizer, Angie Merrick, Peggy O'Neil, Kristi Schmidt, April Condit, Shannon Moore, Sebreana McClellan, Kim Ward, Jennifer Franklin, **Row 3:** Judy Leftoff, sponsor, Cheryl Smith, Kelly Horine, Wendy Weatherson, Lisa Allen, Michelle Fleetwood, Cyndee Kirkland, Amy Henderson, Angie Landers, Trisha Crawford, Carolyn Timmermeyer, Diane Johnson, Jennifer Mease, Kim Green, Leanna Diehl, **Row 4:** Kristin Potts, LaQuisha Fowler, Patti Dentmon, Becky Reinking, Wendy McDoniel, Renee Peroutek, Renee Hensley, Wendy Williams, Krissy Holloway, Michelle Rosenhamer, Paris France, Renee Ontiberos, Kim Peck, Jenny Miller.



J-SECTION — Bottom row: Billy Williams, Troy Bell, Ian Wolfe, Tyrone Metcalf, Chris Shaw, Aaron Sloan, Gary Gullic, Mike Phillips, John McClure, Doug Jones, Pat Flattery, Brian Leslie, Kevin Smith, Cory Patterson, Sam D'Amico, **Row 2:** Adam Krob, Tim Crow, Tony Dominick, Dean Loy, Doug May, David Laham, Chris Gooch, Don Dvorak, David Haywood, Mike Orr, Mike Tetrick, Mike Tejeda, **Row 3:** Alan Craddock, Robert Pepper, Sal Ledesma, Gerry Boyles, Mike Wilson, Jason Kinzy, Steve James, **Row 4:** James Johnson, Jeff Webber, Carlos Guerrero, Doug Prier, Lanon Thompson, Scott MacMurray, Leon Berry, Paul Rosales, Richard Rierson, Joe DeShon, Jeff Schrader, Randy Fore, Bobby Bushnell, Todd Lassley, Jeff Williams, Todd Fraipont, Gary Stover, Todd Kautz, Dr. Cliff Muci, sponsor.

NOTHING LIKE IT — Directing the band at the Spin-a-Thon, Marla Weber likes what she hears.



Pep, Marching Band help spirit, enthusiasm fly high

Under the direction of instructor Marla Weber, who came to North in 1984, the Pep and Marching Band increased in size, style and excitement.

When Weber was asked what she thought about the band, she replied, 'I think they're wonderful, and it's going to be the best year yet.'

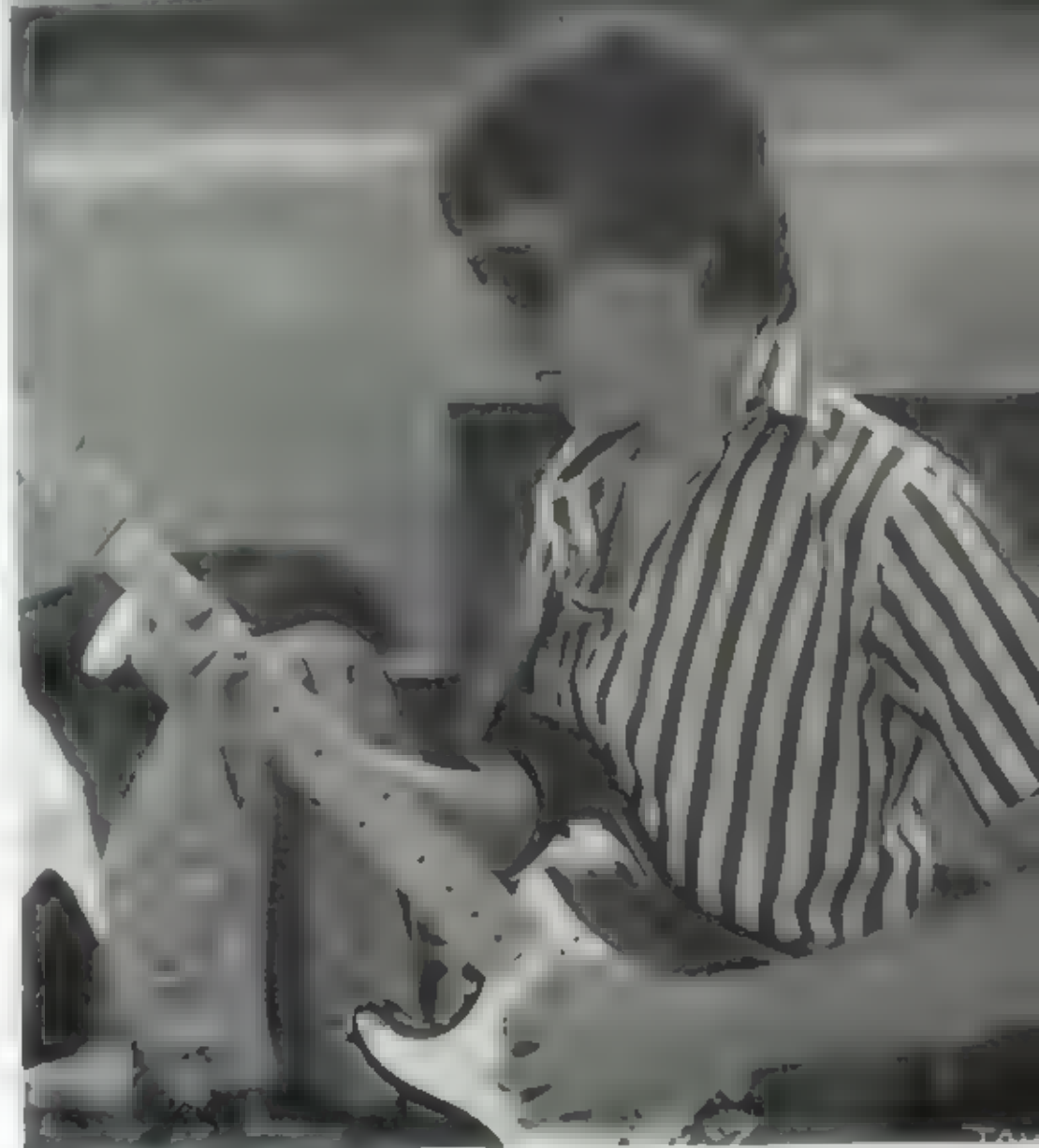
In May the band traveled to Dallas to participate in a band festival at Six Flags. They also played at the 1941 class reunion held at North in September, played for parents during a preview presentation of the routines for football games, and played at pep assemblies.

For the 1986-87 school year there were two drum majorettes—Trisha Crawford, senior, and Cindy Biller, junior.

When asked what it was like to be a drum majorette Biller replied, 'It's a lot of fun and a lot of work because you have to know what to do when you go out on the field. It's a good experience and you have to show leadership.'

Bass clarinetist Tricia Franz, senior, said, 'Band is very exciting and Mrs. Weber makes it worth while to work so hard.'

—Michelle Williams

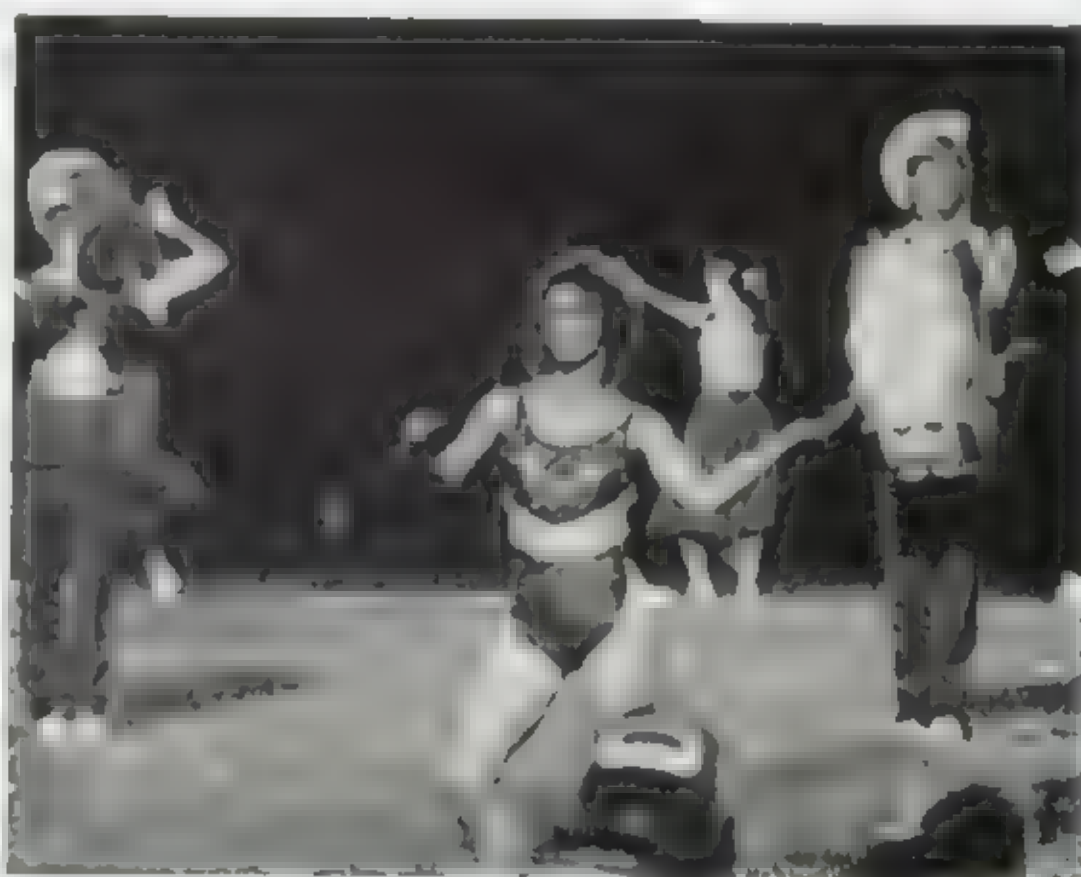


TUNE IT UP — Practicing for pep band, Alan Craddock tunes his electric guitar for an upcoming jam session.

BAND — Bottom row: Marla Weber, instructor; Wendy McDoniel, Kathy McDavitt, Jonell Elpers, Shauna Brown, Latricia Harper, Maryanne Isberg, Sharry Simmons, Lisa Donnelly, Cindy Biller, **Row 2:** Trisha Crawford, Deacon Gleason, Mandy Holzrichter, Gail Anderson, Traci Knoll, Amy Bernat, Becky Pfeffer, Demetria Montgomery, Christina Rowe, Nikki Thompson, Cassandra Ford, Jonathan Johle, Monica Arvidson, Tricia Franz, **Row 3:** Kevin Johnson, Maurice Johnson, David Jaso, Mike King, Glenn Kirkendoll, Brian Debrot, Jeanette Rankin, Andrew Bishop, Shawn Cadwell, Brian Hickey, Steve James, Susan Hills, Todd Dawson, Steve Smith, Gregg Burgat, Johnny McCoy, Daniel Jaso, Lottie Johnson, Nicky Hernandez, **Row 4:** Ralph Beer, Hillary Harris, Alan Craddock, Marit Espeland, Gino Kilpatrick, Toby Erxleben, Katrina Henshaw, Chad Buehler, Jimmy Maynard, Darren Bean, Kevin Allen, Renee Peroutek, Scott Norris, Bill Kiehl, Brad Vieux, Kimpton Hopkins, Jennifer Rhoads, Leslie Londeen **Not pictured:** Alicia Smallwood, Sharon Latham, Chris Goebel, Dennis Connor, Thanh Diec, Meredith Beckham, Morton Thomsen



PLUCK IT — Chris Whittington gets in some extra practice with his bass in order to better his skills.



WAY TO TWIRL — Senior Wendy McDoniel does a routine with her baton along with the band at a football game during halftime.

Poms, cheerleaders awarded for spirit and academics

Pom Pon

With only four returning seniors on the pom pon squad, Sponsor Bobbie Harris began the year hoping to put together a good group.

Before the year started, the poms competed at a summer workshop at Kansas City, winning top group honors. In addition, they won a scholastic award from the Kansas State High School Activities Association (KSHSAA), for the combined grade point averages of the team members.

The group of 15 girls spent the year performing at various athletic events and pep assemblies, and were involved in several fund-raising activities.

According to Harris, the main difference between the poms and other spirit groups is the dancing incorporated into their routines.

'We learn new routines for almost every performance and concentrate our energies on the dancing instead of repeating things,' said Junior Gail Brumback.

Cheerleaders

A year to remember for North's cheerleaders began with the football team going to sub-state. As athletic teams advanced to sub-state performances, the cheerleaders began to realize that they, too, were expected to go a little farther.

The cheerleaders made numerous road trips during the year, most notably traveling to Lawrence for the state basketball tournament. Sponsor Glee Myers felt good about the squad when the year began, and even better when it ended.

'A lot of cheerleading groups in the city didn't improve over the year, and I think ours did,' said Myers.

But the cheerleaders did much more than travel. With a combined grade point average of 3.3, they won a KSHSAA scholastic award, in addition to winning several awards at summer camp. Senior Shannon Moore was a candidate for All-American Cheerleader. Appearing at several school-sponsored functions, including tours with class reunions and freshmen and working with Red Arrow, Myers' group became conspicuous around North.

Four returning varsity members, Seniors Shannon Moore, Kim Childs, DeLynn McGilbray and Angie Landers, led the squad throughout the year and coordinated the tryouts for the next year's team.

Myers said it was a 'big year' for cheerleading.

'We did a lot of cheering,' she said. 'They were a highly cooperative group, and an outstanding bunch of students.'

— *Lecia Mallory & David King*

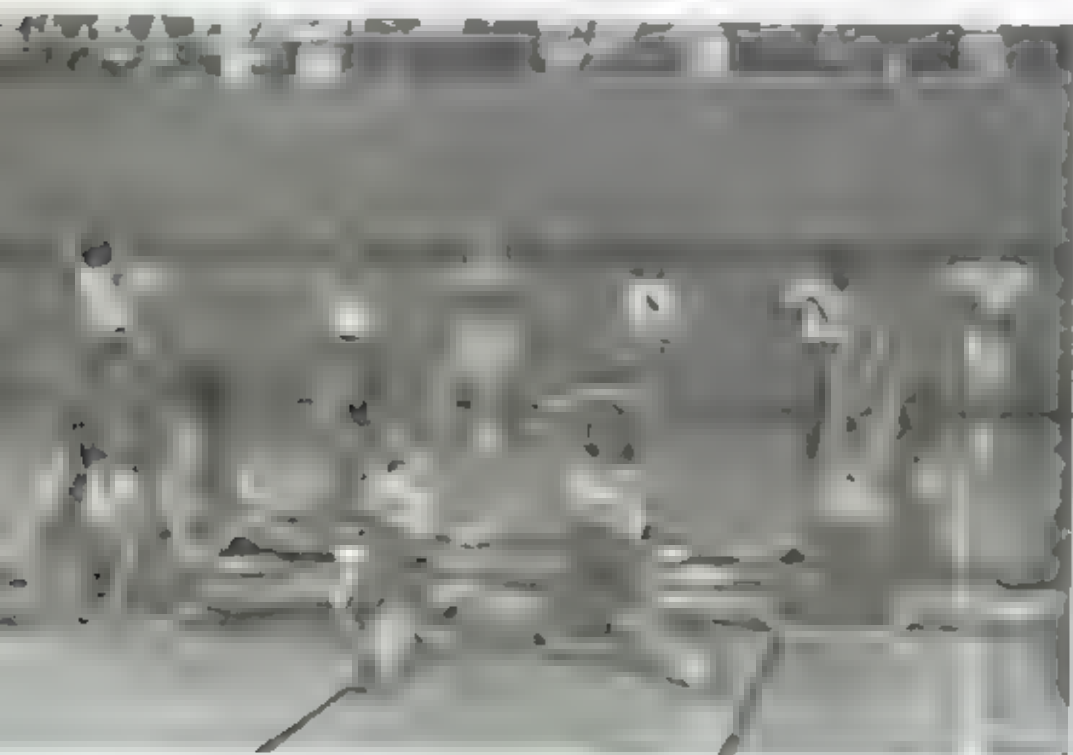
VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — Bottom row: Jennifer Knight, Shannon Moore; Row 2: Sarah McKenzie, Sebrina McClellan; Row 3: Rachel Ratzlaff, Kim Childs, Angie Landers; Row 4: Robi Resa, Kelly Byerly, Row 5: Delynn McGilbray.



SHAKE IT — Poms perform during a winter pep assembly to gospel John

IN SHAPE — Varsity cheerleaders build a pyramid after performing an aerobics-type at a pep assembly.

GO REDSKINS — Showing spirit, varsity cheerleaders do the traditional war cry.



...5, 6, 7, 8 — During a pep assembly, Senior April Condit leads the poms in a line dance.



DM PON — Kristin Potts, Peggy O'Neill, Gail Brumback, Janice McClelland, April Condit, Nichole Guldry, Jennifer Miller, Kristi Schmidt, Lorilee Wright, Donna Sanders, Sherri Fisher, Julie Miller, Tamara Shive. **Not pictured:** Lisa Allen, Becky Redd.

SCALP 'EM — JV cheerleaders Julie Fowler and Candi Rule cheer on the basketball team during a pep assembly.



Working hard pays off for sophomore, JV cheerleaders

Lots of hard work started the year for the junior varsity and sophomore cheerleading squads. At tryouts, during September, they were judged by teachers and WSU cheerleaders on their chanting, cheering and jumping abilities. Out of the ten girls picked, the top five became JV cheerleaders.

The cheerleaders put their skills to use at all of the JV and sophomore sports, and also participated in the pep assemblies.

Their work wasn't easy, since they had less time to prepare than most other spirit groups. 'I would like to have tryouts in the spring, instead of the fall. This will give the girls more time to prepare,' said Glee Myers, cheerleading sponsor.

Another group that cheered at games and pep assemblies were the letter sweater girls. To become part of the group, the girls had to write a summary on why they wanted to be a letter sweater girl. The best ten summaries were picked. The ten girls then had to maintain a 'C' average. To get new uniforms, the girls sold pizza during lunch.

— Ian Wolfe



LETTER SWEATER GIRLS — Top Row: Veronica Beale; Row 2: Debbie Dear, Jenny Nuessen, Felicia Williams; Row 3: Jamie White; Row 4: DeAna Mullin, Stacie Sparks, Janice Burgess.

GO NORTH! — At a pep assembly, Kami Katz gets ready to do her cheer.

JV & SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADERS — **Bottom row:** Michelle Jackson, Candi Rule, Tracy Ward, **Row 2:** Julie Fowler, **Row 3:** Heather Conaway, **Row 4:** Brandy Johnson, Kami Katz, Lynn Gipson; **Row 5:** Teresa Bennett; **Row 6:** Carol Tejeda.



READY, OK! — Doing their favorite cheer, Candi Rule and Tracy Ward show their enthusiasm during a pep assembly.

LET'S GO REDSKINS — Yelling their loudest at the pep assembly, Red Arrow members show how much spirit they have.

Red Arrow, Flag Girls add new facet to spirit groups

Red Arrow

Enthusiastic, dedicated young women made up the body of the Red Arrow pep club. During pep assemblies and sporting events, these girls were there cheering enthusiastically for the Redskins.

Red Arrow met two days a week after school and also during Wednesday afternoon club periods. At these meetings, they practiced cheers which they learned from the varsity cheerleaders. However, cheering was not the only thing that Red Arrow did as a spirit group.

Members spent a lot of free time making posters and decorating lockers to boost team and school spirit. Also, the club 'sponsored' the boys' swim team by attending the home meets, decorating the team members' lockers and baking them cookies. This was important to the swimmers, since swimming was not considered one of the 'major' sports and was often overlooked.

'It was a very enlightening year; we had a lot of fun supporting our teams, and along the way, meeting new friends,' said Angela Peterson, president.

Red Arrow was also responsible for organizing the 'Spirit Days' during Homecoming Week, and sold Redskin T-shirts and sweat shirts throughout the year to raise money for different activities.

Girls had to be selected to be in Red Arrow. After present members recruited good prospects, those who wanted to be in the club had to fill out an application and write an essay.

'All the things we did kept Red Arrow alive. Celebrating birthdays each month for members helped release some of the tension that we felt during the major sports season,' Bobbi Robertson, vice president, said.

Flag Girls

Flag girls performed at home football and basketball games. A lot of time and hard work went into each performance during half-time.

The flag girls gave up a lot of summer time in order to perfect their routines. Besides going to summer camp, they also met three days a week, two hours a day, to practice.

To go along with their new routines, the flag girls needed new uniforms, and so were involved in a lot of fundraising events. In the fall, they sold pizza at lunch, had a car wash, and gave a special performance out on the school lawn.

— Kim Pelton



FLAG GIRLS — Rebecca Groebl, Heather Buchanan, Shannon Copper, Meredith Beckham.



RED ARROW — **Bottom row:** Laura Dobbins, Teresa Determann, Nina Lopez, Peggy Cowger, Stephanie Bass, Alma Banvelos, Erin Ivy. **Row 2:** Lisa Gresham, Beth Embrey, Carolyn Brant, Rosie Flores, Staci Santiago, treasurer, Sharon Henderson India Villa, Angela Johnson, vice president; **Row 3:** Lisa Embrey, secretary; Brandi Cooper, Christy Ohmeis, Pam Manning, Angela Peterson, president, Mari Fernandez, Bobbi Robertson, vice president.



GIVE ME A BEAT — Flag Girl Meredith Beckham proudly does her routine for a fundraiser.

MR. MUSIC PLEASE — Flag girls get ready to perform at a fund raiser. The money was used for new uniforms.

ALOHA! — Red arrow members Pam Manning and Alma Banvelos cheer at a pep assembly in honor of boys swimming.



French Club samples cuisine; Spanish has largest membership

French Club

French Club members participated in a variety of activities. They explored French cuisine by sampling different type of French food, such as pastries and different kinds of breads. Also, at Christmas, French Club had a party, when members brought different types of French food. They did other things, such as singing French songs and viewing films and videos about French culture. Also, French III students came in and performed a play for them.

Spanish

The Spanish Club was the biggest, with 160 members. During the first semester, Raquel Herrera was president, vice president was Kelly Byerley, and Secretary Falisa Calhoun. Second semester's president was Byerley, vice president was Calhoun and secretary was Kim Green.

During club periods, they had many activities, such as playing Mexican games. Mexican children from Park Elementary performed a Mexican hat dance. The annual pinata party provided a lot of fun, and Santa Claus came to their Christmas Party. As a fund raiser, members sold candy. Spanish Club also sponsored a float at the Water festival.

— Rebecca Groehl



B-I-N-G-O — Preparing to start a bingo game, French Club members discuss the rules of the game.

LET THE GAME BEGIN — While playing a game of Bingo, French Club members listen carefully to hear the next number.



SPANISH CLUB — With a membership of 160 students, Spanish Club was the biggest of all the school clubs.



FRENCH CLUB — **Bottom row:** Lisa Shelton, Janice Harries, Stacy Talburt, Jill Davis, Dana Smith, Tamara Shive, Lecia Mallory, Traci Furan, Julie Clark, Ann Ngo, Suong Dang; **Row 2:** Mandy Holzrichter, Susie Hommertzheim, Susie Martin, Kathy McDavitt, Jennifer Rhoads, Shay Schmidt, Pam Manning, Judie Winkler, Kami Katz, Kristi Van Ausdall, Jennifer Shook, Susan Ewalt, Suzanne Klaassen, Brandon Perez; **Row 3:** Anh Nguyen, Linh Tran, Paul Nguyen, Jeff Evans, Joey Rodríguez, Michael Miller, Brenda Gregory, Tim Crow, Ralph Beer, Luis Villa, Jeff Holmes, Nikki Delgado, Tracy Ward, Michelle Jackson, Shim Harrison.



THE FIRST NUMBER IS... — While other French Club members play bingo, Jennifer Rhoads calls out numbers.

LET'S DANCE — While a Spanish dancer begins to dance the Mexican hat dance, Spanish Club members look on, attentively.

GOOD JOB — For selling 100 boxes of M&Ms, Junior Shari Palmer is presented with a certificate by Business Club sponsor Janet Nitschke at the club awards meeting.

Business Club sales prosperous; Math Club produces champions

Business Club

Providing students with the opportunity to learn about the business world, Business Club participated in charity projects, games, fundraisers, and listened to guest speakers from various areas of business and industry.

Christmas was a charitable time for the club. Members gave food and clothing to a needy family through Operation Holiday. The club also gave to the United Way and helped a young family whose father had died. Money was again given to the Temple Memorial, and a scholarship fund was set up that provides money for qualified business students to apply for advanced training beyond high school.

A prosperous fundraiser made these gifts possible. Business Club sold M&Ms and grossed \$2,040. Grand Prize winner for selling the most boxes was Junior Renee Johnson, who sold 440 boxes. She received a certificate and \$25. Other members who successfully sold candy were Senior Tamer Demirdelen, Junior Jeff Cooper and Sophomore Leland McKinley.

Math Club

Students enrolled in Math Club joined to work hard to prepare for the Emporia Math Contest and the National Math Test.

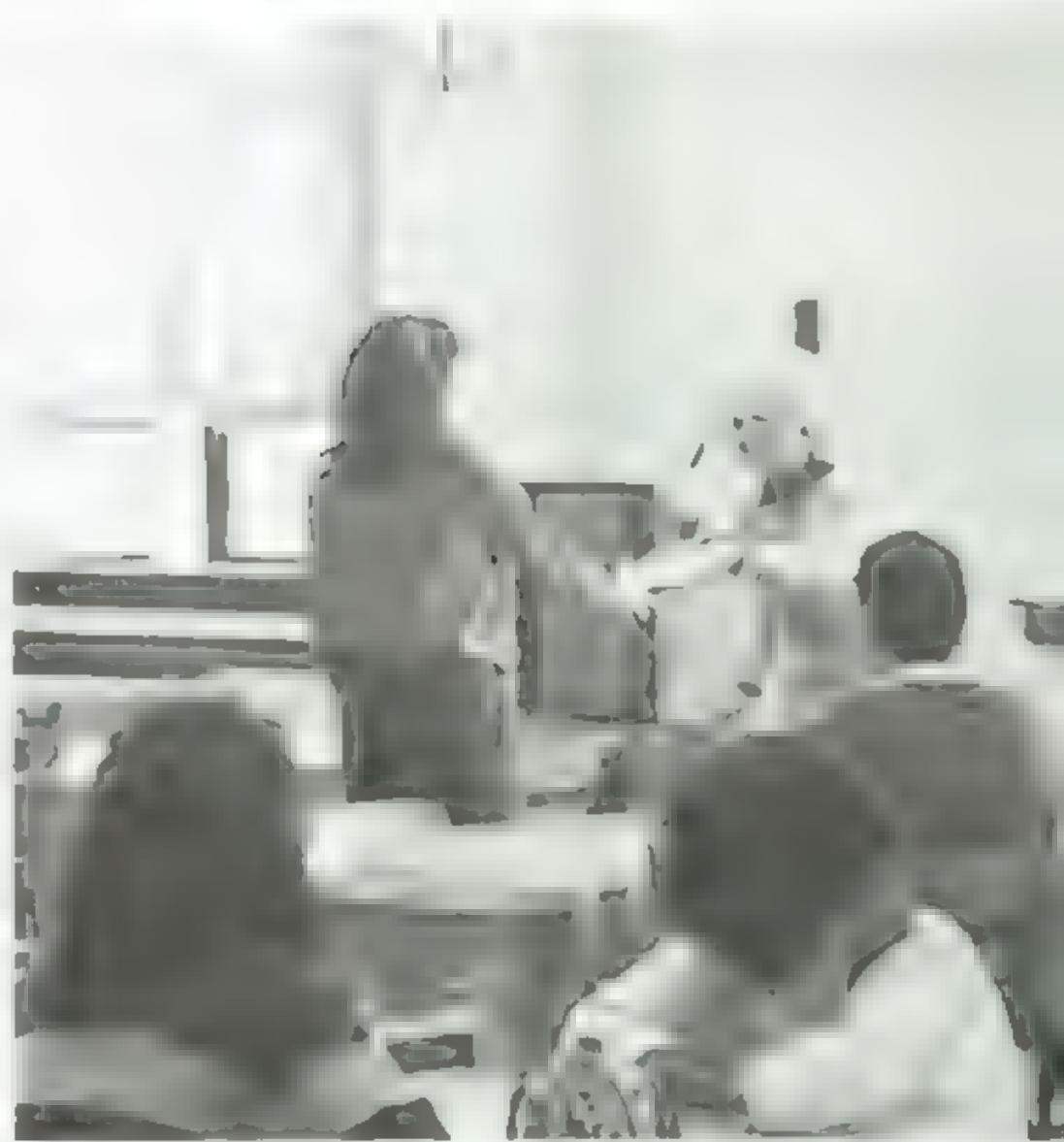
Fifty schools entered the contest in Emporia. There were three team tests, in algebra, geometry, and pot-pourri. Seniors Quoc Dang, Mindy Klassen and Brent Bradburn made up one of the group teams. This team placed first in algebra and didn't miss a single question. There were two individual tests of algebra and geometry. Junior Denise Worley placed fourth in geometry.

Dang was appreciate of the preparation he received. 'I think I speak for everybody in our group when I say that Mr. Dwayne Schmidt, sponsor, successfully prepared us. I want to thank him and say that he's one of the finest teachers I know,' he said.

Preparing for the National Math Contest was another concern of the club members. Bradburn and Dang scored two of the highest scores in the history of the school. Bradburn scored a 95 and Dang scored 105, which enabled him to take the national test to try for a scholarship. North ranked first school in the city and fourteenth in the region.

According to Schmidt, Math Club was a serious club. 'The people who joined worked hard. They didn't take it as a fun club. I have a lot of respect for them.'

— Danna Spreier

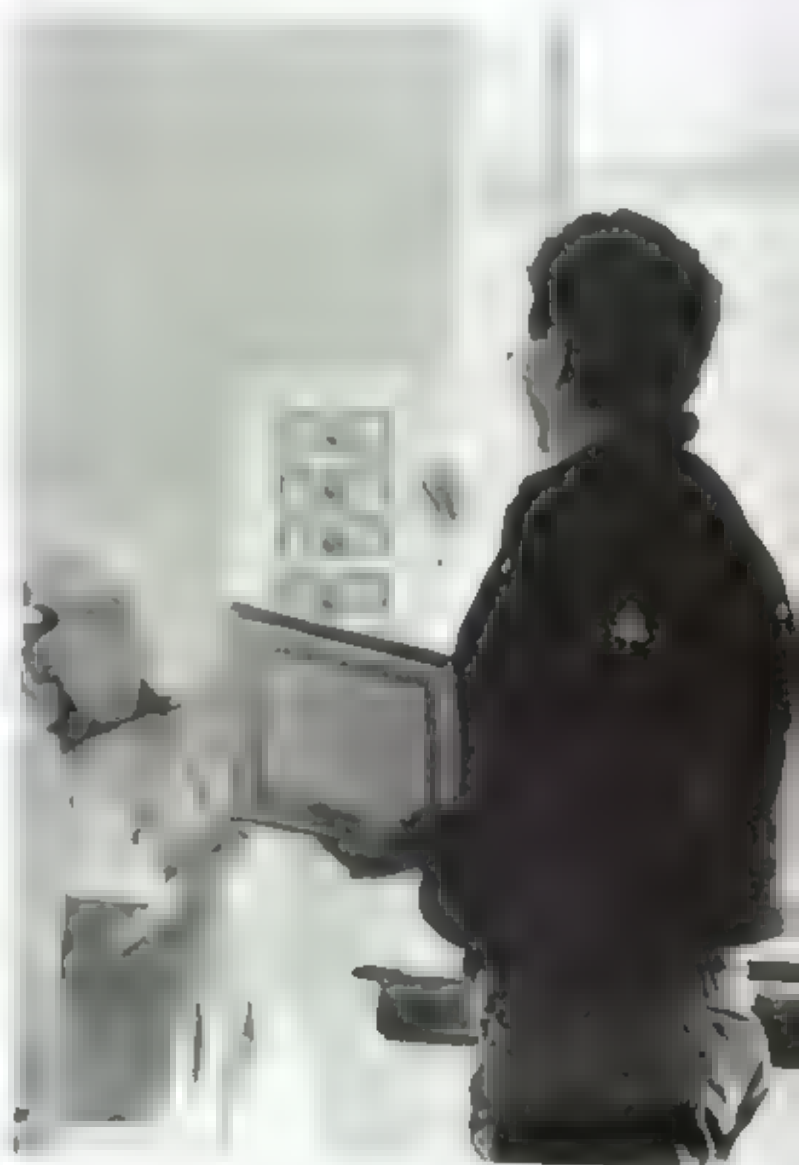


MATH CLUB — Bottom row: Mindy Klassen, Quoc Dang, Jonathan Nguynen; Row 2: Hien Hoang, Shelly Kraft, Shawn Bedient, Mike Wong; Row 3: Cindy Biller, Denise Worley, Melinda Sears, sponsor; Dwayne Schmidt, sponsor.

WINNERS — Taking first place in the algebra contest at Emporia, Seniors Brent Bradburn, Quoc Dang and Mindy Klassen pose with pride. They didn't miss a question.



A TRUE SALESMAN — Senior Tamer Demirdelen sold 320 boxes of M&Ms to win a first-place certificate and \$20.



BUSINESS CLUB — Bottom row: Jeff Murry, Keith Collins, Donna Williams, Tien Truong, Grace Thomas, Bridget Autry, Anthony Arellano, vice president; Terrence Jones, treasurer; Wendy Weatherson, president; Carolyn Timmermeyer, secretary; Olivier Velten, Lawshawn Gilkey, Kristine Hoetmer, Kim Arebalo, April McCann, Melissa Buchanan, Dal Nguyen, Chom Mena, Row 2: Lam Bui, Maurice McGrown, Paula Lugrand, Cindia Johnson, Saeeda Allen, Leland McKinley, Dellisha Johnson, Latricia Harper, Debra Ellis, Jennie Miller, Diane Johnson, Jennifer Mease, Allyson Paugh, Shari Palmer, Bryan Hazen, Jill Barker, Chris Clemons, Carlos Prado, Janet Nitschke, sponsor; Row 3: Cassandra Ford, Chris Ford, Arturo Rosas, Aaron Brown, Tyson Youts, Malcolm Newton, Brian Smith, Tamer Demirdelen, Renee Johnson, Felisha Mason, Alkeela Baker, Shawna Williams, Kim Mann, Stacie Santiago, Becky Turney, Toni Peck, Kelly Pilant, Jo Mahurin, Don Simler, Ted Page, Jeff Cooper, Clint Beam, Billy Walker.

SEE WHAT I MADE — Early in first semester, MACESA member built bridges made from toothpicks. Felix Hinds, freshman, exhibits his bridge for the other members to inspect.

MACESA builds bridges; B.A.S.E. sponsor video library

To provide an outlet for students with talent in math and science, MACESA was set up. MACESA, Mid-America Consortium for Engineering and Science Achievement, had a selective membership set up by minority engineering advisers from several universities and the National Association for Minority Engineers. Selection was based on enrollment in college prep classes, grade point average of at least 2.5, teacher and/or counselor recommendation, ethnic background (members had to be of black, Hispanic, or American Indian background) and interested in engineering as a possible field of study in college.

'The ultimate purpose is to increase the number of blacks, Hispanics, and American Indians in math, engineering, and science-related professions,' said Sponsor Dale Hart.

Students who were likely candidates were identified and contacted as early as possible. When the group met, they listened to speakers from colleges, local professional engineers, or worked on activities, such as computer games and building toothpick bridges.

LAST

Students for Better Academic Social Equality started a video cassette library in the school library. The first two tapes purchased by the club were of Martin Luther King Jr. and Jane Pittman. The club also sponsored two magazines. The video cassettes were available during the last semester and the magazines will come into use during the 1987-88 school year.

Activities ranged from collecting food and money from other clubs for the annual Thanksgiving drive for the needy to carolling at nursing homes for Christmas. Black History Month in February was commemorated by the display placed in the library window. The theme was 'Blacks Who Made a Difference in Society.' Also in February, the club held a soul food luncheon for members, guests and administrators.

'What an experience! It was neat to be able to try some ethnic foods. I especially enjoyed the ribs and peach cobbler,' said home economics teacher Kelly Malone.

— Cheryl Smith



MACESA — Bottom row: Dale Hart, sponsor; Vanessa Murillo, Shonta Holloway, Javier Robles; **Row 2:** Felix Hinds, Monica Salas.



MACESA — Bottom row: Barbara Williams, Donna Sanders, Maurice Johnson, Shontai Holloway, DeLynn McGilbray, Nichole Guidry; **Row 2:** Kirdis Tucker, Adrian Davis, Jeanette Ganaway, Demetria Montgomery, Rafon Harris, Christina Rowe, Bridget Kidd, Felicia Fields, Mike Mitchell, **Row 3:** Gwen Tuggle, sponsor, Stanley Gullford, Kimpton Hopkins, Sherry Richardson, Ressie Barnes, Kristy Hamilton, Shawn Harrison, Stacey Bryant.



LISTENING CLOSELY — Senior Adrian Davis and Juniors Nichole Guidry and Donna Sanders listen as Delynn McGilbray discusses her opinion.

COMPUTER WHIZ — Sophomore Monica Salas shows her mechanical genius to Juniors Vanessa Murillo and Shontai Holloway during a MACESA club meeting.

Christian school organizations help students cope with problems

FCA

Even though FCA stands for Fellowship of Christian Athletes, anyone could join, athletic or not. The major objective of FCA was to apply Christian principles to athletics. Also, students found FCA to be a source of counseling, because they talked about things that affected them like losses, peer pressure and drugs. Unlike any other youth group, members controlled what went on at each meeting. Also, students planned activities such as trips to school-related events to support school spirit.

President Scott MacMurray said, 'FCA is a good way to get involved with peers and school.'

Young Life

Young Life was a non-denominational organization 'committed to spreading the good news of Jesus Christ.' To spread this good news, members of Young Life met weekly. Meetings started with singing, followed by a 10-15 minute message about from the gospel, relating it to teenage life. Afterwards, members had fun and played games.

Besides meetings, Young Life also had activities during the summer and winter, such as camping at Cheney Lake, a ski trip to Monarch, and a trip to summer camp at Frontier Ranch in Colorado.

Bible Club

For the first time in several years, Bible Club members met at regular club time instead of at lunch. The club gave the students a chance to choose a club that emphasized Christian Fellowship.

'Rodney Amos did a great job as president,' Sponsor Janet Nitschke said. 'He had good help from Demetria Montgomery, secretary-treasurer, and the two vice-presidents, Donna Williams and Tyson Youts.'

A variety of activities included guest speakers, music, discussion, Bible quiz games and a spring picnic at Nitschke's country home.

— Robert Young



BINGO? — President of FCA Scott MacMurray and others look over a bingo called by Trisha Franz in a FCA sack lunch meeting

ACTIVITIES — Junior Doug Frahm and Senior Marlene Ware look at an activity sheet for second semester and discuss what each is going to do.

BIBLE CLUB — Bottom row: Susie Renova, Tyson Youts, Eric Peters, Donna Sanders, Donna Williams, Rodney Amos, Demetria Montgomery, Angie Douglas, Kasey Clark, Kristine Hoetmer, **Row 2:** Carmen Whitker, Chanteal Ganaway, Kenny Butler, Jason Wenzel, Kelly Hammitt, Angie Wilhite, Karen Fidlers, Paula Lugrand, Vicky Mendez, Rosalind Williams, Keith Collins, LaShawn Gilkey **Row 3:** Leland McKinley, David Anderson, Kim Quick, Christine Reyes, Jacquita White, Shonda Lucas, Theresa Cooper, Renee Little, Melame Webber, Tim Crow, Lannon Thompson, Felicia Fields, Akela Baker, Stephanie Kelly, Renee Johnson, Janet Nitchke, sponsor



YOUNG LIFE — Bottom row: Kelly Horine, Wendy Weatherson, Trisha Crawford, April Condit, Dana Smith, Kim Childs, Shannon Mohler, Peggy O'Neil, Susie Martin, Susie Hommertzhelm, Scott MacMurray, Scott Orth **Row 2:** Veronica Solis, Becky Vest, Michele Fleetwood, Dianne Johnson, Eric Norton, Jessica States, Shannon Moore, Aimee Fleetwood, Nikki Thompson, Nina Lopez, Brent Alfred, Philip Leon, Brian Lappen **Row 3:** Pat O'Neil, Dyke McCord, David Laham, Erin Perry, Holly Otting, Jason Wenzel, Eric Peters, Lannon Thompson, Tammy Thomas, Billy Vegas, Derek Fletcher, Matt Wright, Darrin Bean, Sean Horine



CA — Bottom Row: Charlie Wood, Wendy Weatherson, Kelly Horine, Shannon Moore, Jennifer Mease, Dyke McCord, **Row 2:** Marlene Ware, vice president, Stephanie Bass, treasurer, Shonda Spies, Lannon Thompson, Trisha Crawford, April Condit, secretary, Trisha Franz, **Row 3:** Doug Frahm, Tom Harpeneau, Kristin Potts, Rolf Potts

SADD reminds community about drinking, driving danger

Student Legislature

The first of September Student Legislature sponsored the first school dance, labeling the theme 'Back to School'. The students also participated in decorating for the Homecoming dance.

In November and December Student Legislature adopted two families for the Thanksgiving Holidays, giving the needy families food. Christmas time, four families were adopted, giving the less unfortunate people gifts and food to make their holidays more enjoyable. In addition to the families that were adopted, members of Student Legislature went carolling at the Presbyterian Manor and visited care homes occasionally.

For their outstanding work and dedication thirteen students were honorably recognized for their work. The students that were recognized were Sophomores: Julie Dredge, Amy Fear, Nina Lopez, Bill Moormann, Nikki Thompson, and Deanna Wolfe; Juniors: Lisa Embrey, and Robert Young and Seniors: Susan Hills, Mindy Klassen, Peggy O'Neil, Kristi Schmit, and Kim Ward.

During the middle part of the February, Student Legislature and SADD both sponsored a 50's Sock Hop, which was held in the cafeteria from 8pm to 11pm for only \$2.50 students were allowed to dance and enjoy the good fun with their friends.

SADD

To raise money for their club, SADD sponsored four dances through the year. The club's purpose was to let students know how they really feel about their class mates driving while under the influence of alcohol. To let the rest of the community know they care, the students gathered the funds they earned and decided to display a bill board poster on 15th and Broadway, stating that 'If you plan on drinking and driving you should kiss your mother goodbye.'

Throughout the year SADD students visited local junior high schools to talk to the kids about forming a SADD chapter at their own school. Talking to the students helped them realize just how dangerous drinking and driving really is.

'The sign was put up to let people know that if they are going to drink don't drive because you don't only hurt yourself, but you hurt others.' Junior Michelle Williams.

— Trudy Fretzs





SADD — Bottom row: Maureen Pruitt, Brad Hestand; **Row 2:** Heather Connaway, Paige Morgan, Latricia Harper, Tanya Franz, Leslie Londeen, **Row 3:** Geno D'Amico, Julie Dredge, Michelle Williams, **Row 4:** Nancy Harpenau, Debbie Dear, Darla Pressley, Dana Pair, Kaye Mink



STUDENT LEGISLATURE — Bottom row: Paul Harper, Julie Dredge, Lisa Gresham, Jeff Mitchell, Richard Rierson, Robert Young, Kristi Schmidt, Amy Fear, Kim Ward; **Row 2:** Lisa Embrey, Dana Smith, Scott Orth, Lisa Allen, Shannon Moore, Nina Lopez, Peggy O'Neil, Trisha Crawford, Theresa Lange, Angie Landers, Sara Ellinger; **Row 3:** Susan Hills, Katrina Hershaw, Shelly Henning, Mindy Klassen, Deanna Wolfe, Nikki Thompson, Kathy Booher, Christina Weber, Adam Krob, Renea Pearson.

ANY MORE IDEAS? — While conducting a meeting, Seniors Peggy O'Neil and Richard Rierson have an open discussion for ideas on the upcoming dance

A LITTLE HIGHER TO THE LEFT — Senior Richard Rierson holds up the decoration while asking Kristi Schmidt for some tape.

MORE HOT FUDGE PLEASE — Giving students an alternative to an alcohol party, SADD members build banana splits

PHOTOGRAPHY — Bottom Row: Greg Armfield, Robert Pepper, Tim Davis, Clint Paugh; **Row 2:** Danna Spreier, Bobbi Robertson, Jonell Elpers. Not pictured: Carrie Sharlow.

Aviation and Photography clubs Prove to be fun and different.

Aviation Club

One of the newest and largest clubs was Aviation, sponsored by biology teacher Dr. Jay Ferguson. Through guest speakers and classroom activities, students learned about the different types, shapes, sizes and basic designs of aircraft. They also learned what it takes to be a pilot, and how complex piloting can really be. Activities for the club included an airplane ride, when students actually flew the plane, and a trip to McConnell Air Force base to see a KC-135 tanker airplane.

Club members also heard guest speakers. They were representatives from the Air Force, Civil Air Patrol and Navy, who spoke about different aspects of the military.

Junior Drew Maul said, 'Aviation Club was fun. I enjoyed being in it for the first year.'

Photography Club

One of the smallest clubs, but an important one, was Photography Club. The members of the club record the year through photographs for the school publications. The ten photographers took, developed, and printed all of the pictures for the Tower, the yearbook, and North Star, the newspaper.

To be a photographer, the students had to take Photography I and be recommended by photography teacher, Dennis Brunner.

'I really enjoy taking pictures, although sometimes it can be embarrassing. Overall, I'm really glad I became a yearbook photographer. It's been a lot of fun,' said Danna Spreier, senior.

— Robert Young





GETTING IT DOWN — Curt Donnelly, senior, draws his ideas from an Aviation Club T-shirt during club time.

AVID LISTENERS — Shawn Cadwell, senior, waits to ask a representative from the Civil Air Patrol about his experiences.



AVIATION CLUB — **Bottom Row:** Mike Wilson, Rene Orenelas, Kelly Maier, captain, Rita Bhakta, 1st Officer Billy Deroulet, Eunice Lopez, Grace Thomas, **Row 2:** Dr. Jay Ferguson, sponsor, Mike Jones, Son Nguyen, Keith Schneider, Fernando Moreno, Christine Corby, Susan Burton, Clint Beam **Row 3:** Gary Stover, captain, David Dumbler, Eric Hula, Russ Museousky, Drew Maul, Chris Kern, Jeff Murry, Robert Young

A DELICATE PROCESS — Junior James Cressler prepares to develop film he shot of clubs for the organizations section of the yearbook

Peace Coalition hopes to gain peace by folding paper cranes

Student Peace

Student Peace Coalition was actively involved in several functions in school and in the community. Club members sponsored different types of assemblies throughout the year.

Club members participated in a video taping event at Churches United for the Peacemaking Conference. Student Peace also sponsored a luncheon for the Children of War, when a group of students from war-torn countries visited to speak about their experiences. Student Peace had several guest speakers who visited on different club days. A speaker visited from the Mennonite Rehabilitation Center to discuss housing in Wichita. A firefighter from Boeing also visited the club to discuss the tragedies of world arson.

Students Peace had a special project to accomplish before the school year ended. The project was to make 1,000 paper cranes. The concept came from the story *Sedaka and the One Thousand Cranes*. The moral of the story was if a person could succeed in folding 1,000 cranes, his reward would be long life and good health. Student Peace hoped to accomplish this goal and have their wish fulfilled. Club members' wish was for peace in the school and throughout the nation.

'This club has been the most active one out of all the others that I have sponsored,' said club sponsor Kelly Hayes.

Kids' Stuff

Kids' stuff had a variety of guest speakers who came and visited with members of the club about various programs or problems. Barbara Williams discussed the aspects of child discipline. She talked about how strict a parent should be while not giving into a child. Williams' presentation was designed to help young mothers deal with the anger and frustration in trying to discipline a child.

Kids' Stuff also had a visitor from the Wichita Health Department who discussed several programs that would be advantageous to young children and to pregnant teens. Such programs were WIC and ADC (Aid to Dependent Children). Another visitor from the SRS (Social Rehabilitation Services) visited with the group. She discussed a new job training program.

'This club provides a place for teenage girls to come together and share the experiences that are happening to them,' said club sponsor Gwen Stanley.

— Rachele Shelton



ON THE WINGS OF LOVE — A few of the 1,000 paper cranes that were made by Student Peace are displayed on an empty desk. Members hoped to gain world serenity by folding the paper birds.

PEACEMAKERS — During club time Student Peace members and club sponsor Kelly Hayes work on their goal of folding 1,000 cranes.



STUDENT PEACE COALITION — **Bottom row:** Brian Moore, Brad Hestand, Kelly Hayes, sponsor, **Row 2:** Shon Lowe, Mark Cooper, Van Nguyen, Chris Pepper, Matt Hundley, David Terzian; **Top Row:** Kris Kelly, Rachelle Coba.



ALMOST DONE — As Jo Ann Matthews prepares to end her presentation at a Kid's stuff club meeting, she comments on the prevention of child abuse.

START IT UP — While Jo Ann Matthews begins her presentation on child abuse, club members listen, intently.

HAVE YOU HEARD? — Kid's stuff club sponsor Gwen Stanley looks on as Jo Ann Matthews discusses various causes of child abuse.

Yearbook, newspaper staffs work to record school year for students

In addition to working on school publications throughout the year, one of the highlights for North Star and Tower members was state competition. North sent more students to state than any other Wichita school, with seven students placing in ten events.

Tower

The Tower staff had eight returning members, 14 new students and seven photographers.

In early October, the staff selected a theme for the yearbook which they felt described the school — 'A Classic.' This was just one of many decisions staff members had to make before actual production of the book was started.

Along with choosing a theme, many technical and graphic ideas were originated to enhance the theme, including the simple, classic firebrand red cover. One unique feature of the yearbook was that the class pictures were arranged differently.

To learn or improve on techniques, many students attended workshops at Kansas State University State in September. There, they were shown the latest in layout design, headlines, copy writing, and current trends in yearbook development.

In February, the Tower staff also competed in the Kansas Scholastic Press Association regional journalism competition at WSU. Senior Tami Cole placed third in Layout - Double Page Spread and Senior Stacy Kreager placed second in Copy Writing. The finalists went to state competition at the University of Kansas in late March.

North Star

The North Star staff had 19 members, a large increase from the previous year.

The Star's staff produced 15 regular issues, plus a special edition following the state basketball championships, and an issue done by the Journalism I class. Larger, more in-depth issues were also published at Christmas and at the end of the year.

Covering topics such as school policies, administrative decisions, special events, various school groups, and news from outside school, the staff found itself busy throughout the year. In addition, a reorganization of the advertising department resulted in increased ad volume in all papers, making it possible to print the special editions and to print more pages in the regular issues.

At regional competition in February, several staff members placed in a variety of events. Junior Shay Schmidt placed first in Newspaper Page Design and second in Advertising. Other second places were Senior David King for Feature Writing and Newswriting, and Junior Stacy Talburt for Headline Writing. Third places went to Junior Jennifer Knight for Newswriting and Editorial Writing, and Senior Jeff Williams for Headline Writing. King won a state medal in the Newswriting category.

Melissa Frazer and Stacy Kreager



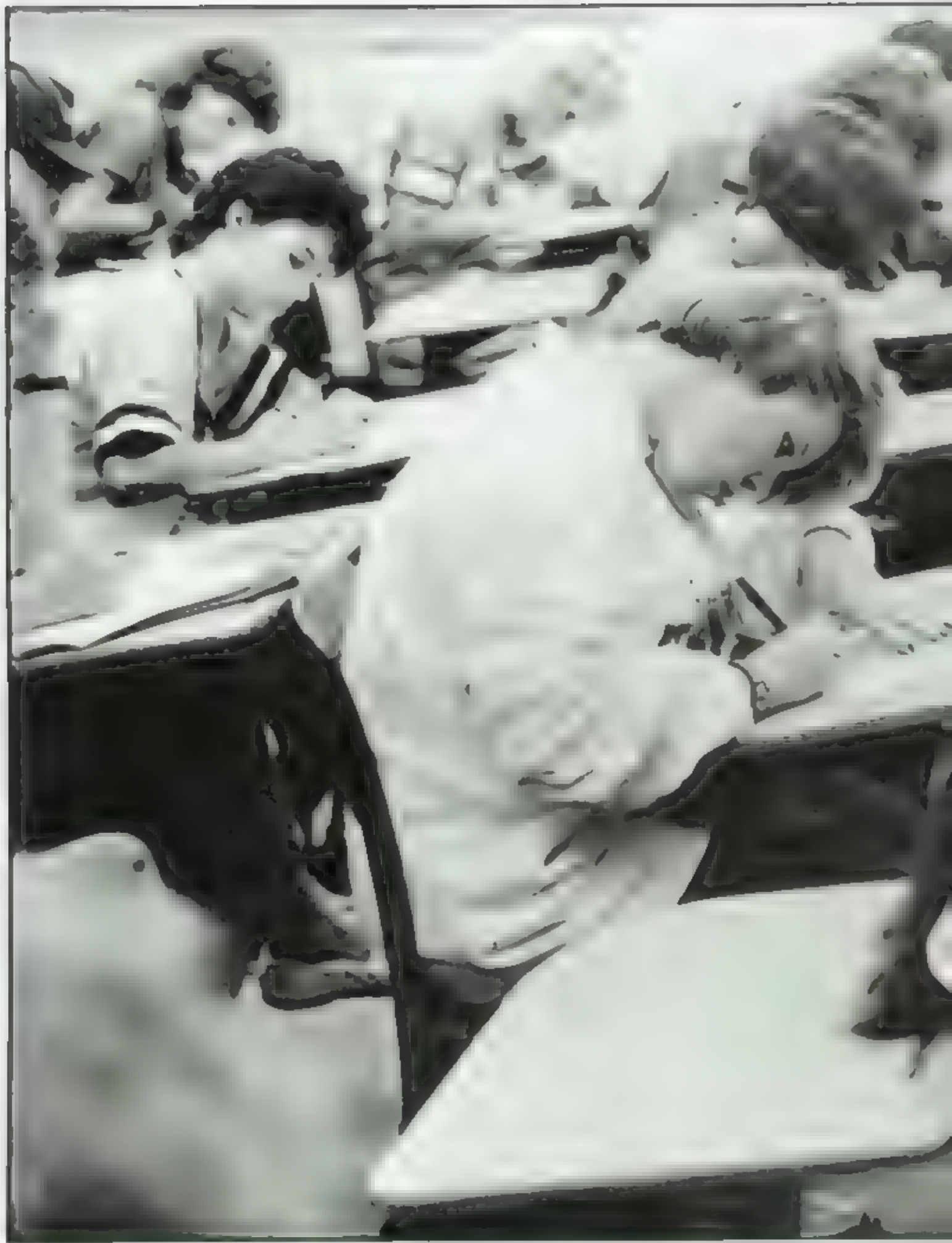
WHAT A STORY — At regional journalism contest, Junior Jennifer Knight and Senior David King take notes in the newswriting press conference. King placed second and Knight placed third in the event.

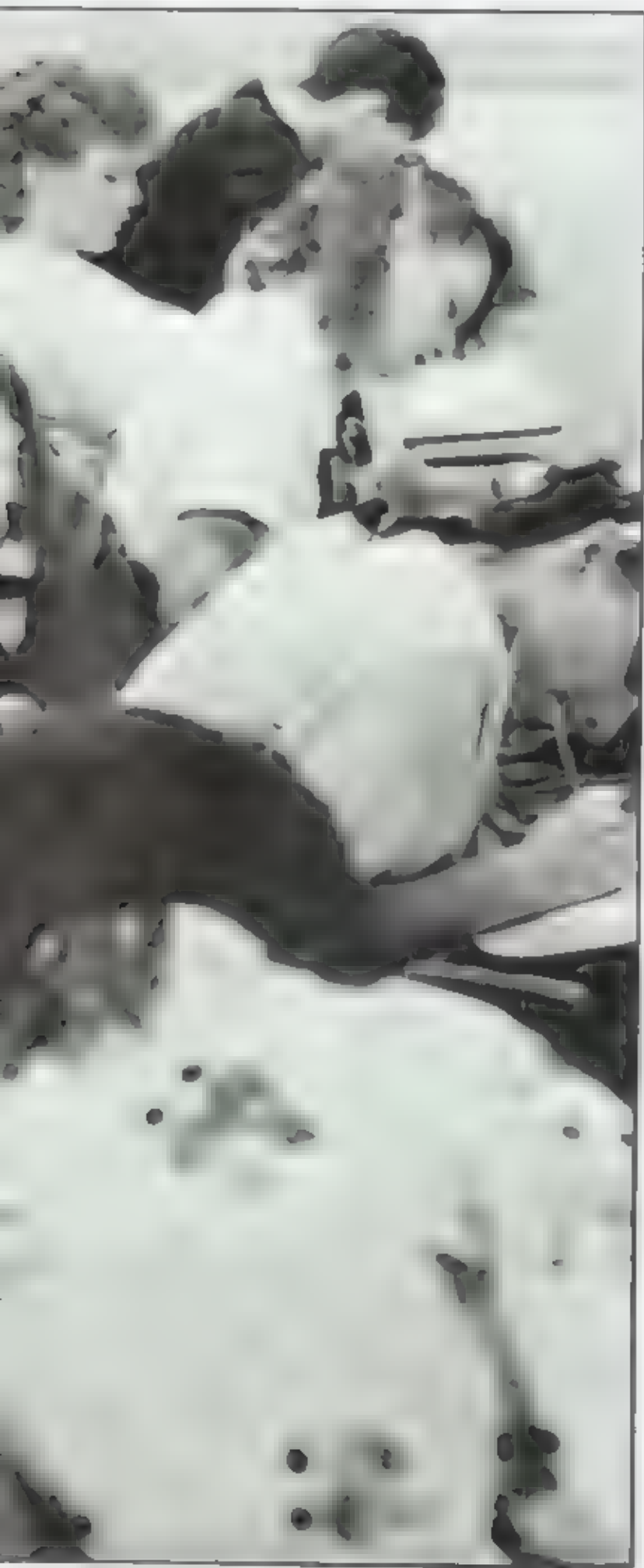
TOWER — **Bottom Row:** Mike Gegen, Robert Young, Kim Pelton, sports editor, Cheryl Smith, **Row 2:** Gaye Coburn, adviser, Jennifer Burroughs, Jennifer Shook, typesetter, Susan Ewalt, Kathy Stevens, Lecia Mallory, Sherri Lynde, Michelle Williams, **Row 3:** Trudy Fretz, Redskins editor, Derek Sorrells, business manager, Danna Spreier, Doug Prier, Dawna Jo Russell, Shelly Henning, Deena Helms, **Row 4:** Melissa Frazer, Doug Emery, **Row 5:** Stacy Kreager, Student Life editor, Tami Cole, Organizations editor, **Top row:** Rachelle Shelton, Academics editor. **Not pictured:** Dean Loy, Photography editor, Ian Wolfe.

MAKING PLANS — Yearbook editors sit down to look over pages and talk about an upcoming deadline.



TH STAR — **Bottom row:** Derek Sorrells, David Jaso, Gaye Coburn, adviser, **Row 2:** Janice [unclear], Sarah McKenzie, Rachelle Ratzlaff, Jennifer Knight, David King, editor; **Row 3:** Greg [unclear], photographer, Jeff Williams, Jonell Elpers, photographer, Brian Bentley, Joey Rodriguez, [unclear] editor, Lisa Embrey, news editor, Jennifer Rhoads, advertising manager; Gail Brumback, [unclear] editor; Shay Schmidt. **Not pictured:** Anna McDonald, Dana Smith, Stacy Talburt.





Classes take priority

Academics

Students plan futures

Participating in a variety of functions, such as sports, extracurricular activities, and academics, helped students operate well socially and academically.

Taking classes which were required or recommended for further education in college, students had an early start in planning their futures. Some recommended classes for college were English composition, trigonometry, chemistry and foreign languages. These classes enabled college-bound students to be prepared for college life.

On the other hand, some students took classes which broadened their horizons. Drama, foods, and woods were just a few of many classes which allowed students to become educated in many different areas.

Beginning new classes and meeting new people also helped students prepare for their futures. Knowing what to expect in these situations, students are able to succeed.

Faculty and students faced many new challenges while beginning a new year. Trying to uphold the tradition of North's high academic level, students overcame the challenges in order to help make the year a classic'.

— *Rachelle Shelton*

CONCENTRATION — Concentrating hard on her work, Junior Lecia Mallory takes a test during first hour French class.

Administration's new members bring new ideas and policies

The school year brought in many changes. Dr. Cliff Muci, principal, and Glenda Richardson, assistant principal, brought in several new school policies.

One of the first changes to take place was the finals that ended each semester. The decision on finals was made in the first of August by a unanimous vote from the administration. For any student to avoid finals each one of the following requirements must be made. The students must have an 'A' in their classes and have missed three days or less. Where as the previous year it was an 'A' or miss five days or less.

Muci and Richardson both agreed that 'the main reasons for such drastic changes is that we needed to get in line with the other high schools.'

However, many students disagreed with the new rules. Junior Shelly Henning said, 'Avoiding finals should be a reward, not a punishment.' Although several students would agree with Henning, some did not.

'Some kids might take their education more seriously this way,' said Ruffus Anderson, junior.

One of the other major changes was that students were required to make up unexcused absences hour for hour. In order to serve a conference, students first had to sign up in advance. Only thirty-three students were allowed in the conference room. The reason for the sign-up sheet was to let the sponsor know just how many students to expect.

Again, many students argued the new rule. Senior Stacy Kreager said, 'What is going to happen if you get a detention in the last week of the semester and the room is full? You get an 'F' on your transcript.'

—*Sherri Lynde and Dawna Jo Russell*



LINES OF CONTEMPLATION — Dr. Cliff Muci listens to Dwayne Schmidt tell of new math and testing policies.

NICE SHADES! — Assistant Principal Glenda Richardson relaxes in the sun at a soccer game against South.

A SPORTY GUY — Soccer is just one sport which keeps the attention of Assistant Principal Terry Guidry, a former coach at North.

WORKING HARD — Glenda Richardson, assistant principal, spent much of her time meeting with students in her office.



THANKS FOR THE SHOW — Dr. Cliff Muel shows his appreciation of a good performance by the pom pon squad.

ON PATROL — Associate Principal Mel Johnson was often to be found on the sidelines at North athletic events.



Bailey Sandra
Bilings Sherry
Bogle Sharon
Brown Pat
Brunner Dennis
Bunyon Clancy
Clayton Lola

Coburn Gaye
Collins Judy
Crawford Margaret
Darr Jeff
Day Sharon
Doleshal Peggy
Douglas Linda

Drapal Laverne
Dydale Joyce
DuBois Leo

Dunn Rex
Fairley Jim
Fankhauser Carol

Ferguson Dr Jay
Franz Lindell
Friday Charlene

Fredin John
Fry Dick
Harmon Helen

Harris Bobbie
Hart Dale
Hartsel Sherry

Hashemi Jackie
Hayes Charlie
Jacobs Olivia



Scholarship fund begun; two teachers recognized

A faculty project raised money to provide a scholarship fund for students who pursue non-academic training after high school.

Nellie Laggart, special education instructor, spearheaded the project, the North High Cookbook. The cookbook included 240 recipes from faculty, current and retired, and alumni from as far back as 1933.

Graphic Arts instructor Dennis Brunner's classes printed the recipe book, which sold for \$5.50 and raised several hundred dollars for the scholarship fund.

Quality education was the concern of all teachers, and a few received special recognition for it. In October, Bobbie Harris was named Kansas P.E. Teacher of the Year. In addition to teaching P.E. classes, Harris was the pom-pom sponsor and coach of both the boys' and girls' tennis teams.

Pat Brown, language arts, received the January 'Good Apple,' an award USD 259 gives in recognition of outstanding contributions.

Ten new teachers joined the staff. They were Kelly Malone, home economics; Jolene Milton, library; Ann Norris, language arts; Sally Pollock, special education; Richard Stephens, industrial arts; Patty Tenofsky, science; Virginia Vanis, language arts; Janice Wilkerson, science; and Carolyn Woodland, language arts and math.

Staff was also increased as two new ground keepers, Mary Martin and Chuck Walton, were added. They helped keep the campus looking attractive. The groundskeepers added trees and flower beds to the front lawn.

Faculty and staff worked together to provide an atmosphere in which students could feel comfortable and learn.

— Jennifer Burroughs

ALL ABOARD — Dennis Brunner and Jim Fairley check in Redskin fans for the bus to the state basketball tournament in Lawrence.

Laggart, Nellie
Leftoff, Judy
Ligons, Wendy

Lynch, Pat
Mohney, Barbara
Malone, Kelly
Milton, Jolene
Mitchell, Bill
Nitchke, Janet
Phillips, Ella

Pollock, Sally
Rhea, Dr. Phil
Schmidt, Dwayne
Sears, Melinda
Shankar, Dr. Shiu
Shultz, Wes
Snow, Tammie

Soltis, Margaret
Tuggle, Gwen
Vanis, Virginia
Volkman, Allan
Wall, Mariene
Weber, Maria
Weidon, Sharon

Wessel, Everett
Whipple, Larry
Wilkerson, Janice
Williams, Tommy
Williams, Verna
Wimes, Velma
Woodland, Carolyn

MOUTHS OPEN WIDE — Seniors Delynn McGilbray, Brad Purkey, Chris Schaeffer, and Junior Robin Heinrich practice before an all-school assembly.



*Vocal music presents concerts;
groups receive good ratings*

'Vowel formation!' 'Tenors, you're flat!' These were some common comments heard outside the vocal music room, issued by Director Ross Hearn.

Evidently, Hearn's words were heeded, because Concert Choir recieved two 'I' and one 'II' ratings at the state music contest at Emporia. The Nocturnes were awarded a 'I' rating, along with the Madrigal Girls' ensemble. The Madrigals Men's Ensemble and the Madrigals received the second best ratings of 'II.'

Although the Madrigals were the main performing group, the Nocturnes went on two performing trips, including one to show Hadley and Marshall junior high students what was available in the vocal music department.

Madrigals performed for several different community groups throughout the year. Most of these were paid trips, and the money was used to buy new music and equipment for the vocal music department. Students also helped support the program by various sales programs.

Besides performing for outside groups, students in the vocal music department also put on a concert at the school for students and parents — one for each season. In addition, the groups performed for their peers in a school assembly, to show what was being done in the vocal music department.

— Doug Emery



MEDITATION — Director Ross Hearn prepares to lead the choir in practice as they prepare for the Spring Concert.



CONCERT CHOIR — **Bottom row:** Teresa Determan, Cherie Corby, Deann Pollock, Brad Purkey, Gary Becton, Shari Palmer, Ylanda William, **Row 2:** Judie Winkler, Angie Landers, Dawnita Bellavia, Greg Armfield, Emillano Hernandez, Julie Winkler, Julie Fowler, Traci Knoll; **3rd row:** Kristine Hoetmer, Delynn McGilebray, Janelle Timmons, Mike Jones, Terrance Jones, Adrian Davis, Christana Fields, Amy Saker, Anna McDonald; **Top row:** Robin Heinrich, Shannon Moore, Pam Manning, Larry Crow, Doug Emery, Gary Houston, Mike Miller, Gina Gouchenour, Donna Williams; director: Ross Hearn.



MADRIGALS — **Bottom row:** Shari Palmer, Paul Harper, Julie Winkler, Doug Emery, DeLynn McGilbray, Brad Purkey, Traci Knoll, Gary Becton, Janelle Timmons; **Row 2:** Shannon Moore, Robin Heinrich, Gary Huston, Gina Gouchenour, Mike Miller, Pam Manning, Larry Crow, Anna McDonald, Angie Landers, Marit Espeland, Ross Hearn, director.

NOCTURNES — **Bottom row:** Kristine Hoetmer, Traci Smith, Nancy Harpeneau, Amy Saker; **Row 2:** Cara Botkin, Julie Dredge, Karen Fidler, Joanne Baker; **Row 3:** Ross Hearn, director; Carrie Dial, Joyce Leftoff, Jessica States.



GLORY, GLORY — Concert Choir rehearses *Battle Hymn of the Republic* for graduation.

River Fest, state tournament, Dallas trip keeps band busy

It was a year of achievement and activity for members of the instrumental music department. According to Director Maria Weber, many new students enrolled and some new offerings were included.

One addition was Jazz Combo, a four-member group which practiced on its own time. Guitarist Alan Craddock said, 'It was a lot of fun and was worth coming to school early for.'

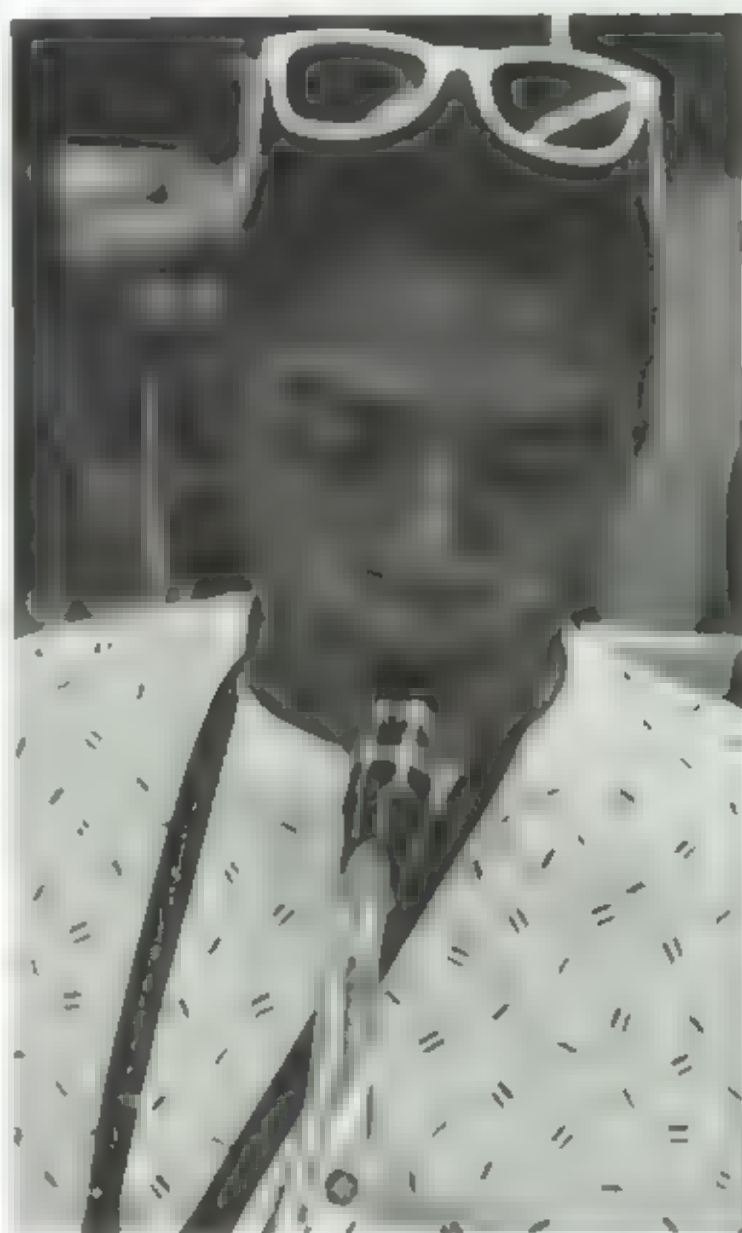
Not all of the groups practiced before school, but all put in hard work. 'Band is not an 'easy A' class,' Weber said. 'A lot is expected from band students.' Some of those expectations were to go to many extra-curricular activities, like athletic events, concert performances and band competitions. One special athletic event was when the band accompanied the basketball team to the state tournament.

The hard work and long hours carried some rewards, however. For instance, 24 musicians made All-City Band and Orchestra. Also, Seniors Bill Kiehl, Susan Hills, Shawn Cadwell, Toby Erxleben, Junior Brian Hickey and Sophomore Amy Fear won All-State honors.

A trip to Dallas for a band festival at Six Flags was another reward for students' hard work. To raise funds for the trip, band members sold a Monopoly-type game personalized for the school.

Also, Jazz Band was selected to play at the First Family Band Concert during Wichita's River Festival.

— Mike Gegen



SAX MAN — Maurice Johnson shows the band how the sax is played.

PLAY THAT TUNE — Geno Kilpatrick, senior, plays bass during an orchestra performance.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — Stage band puts in long hours of practice to master the songs for an upcoming performance.





STAGE BAND — **Bottom row:** Marla Weber, director; Wendy McDonnell, Cathy McDavitt, Jonell Elpers, Shauna Brown, Latrisha Harper, Maryanne Isberg, Sharry Simmons, Lisa Donnelly, Cindy Biller; **Row 2:** Trisha Crawford, Deacon Gleason, Mandy Holzrichter, Gail Anderson, Traci Knoll, Amy Bernat, Becky Pfeffer, Demetria Montgomery, Christina Rowe, Nikki Thompson, Cassandra Ford, Jonathon Johle, Monica Arvidson, Tricia Franz; **Row 3:** Kevin Johnson, Maurice Johnson, David Jaso, Mike King, Glenn Kirkendoll, Brian Debrot, Jeanette Rankin, Andrew Bishop, Shawn Cadwell, Brian Hickey, Steve James, Susan Hills, Todd Dawson, Steve Smith, Gregg Burgat, Johnny McCoy, Daniel Jaso, Lottie Johnson, Nickie Hernandez; **Row 4:** Ralph Beer, Hillary Harls, Alan Craddock, Marit Espeland, Geno Kilpatrick, Toby Erxleben, Katrina Hershaw, Chad Buehler, Jimmy Maynard, Darren Bean, Kevin Allen, Renee Peroutek, Scott Norris, Bill Kiehl, Brad Vieux, Kimpton Hopkins, Jennifer Rhoads, Les Londeen.



ORCHESTRA — **Bottom row:** Julie Fowler, Becky Redd, Peggy O'Neil, Sherri Fisher, Amy Fear; **Row 2:** Chris Whittington, Geno Kilpatrick, Kathy Booher, Amy Jones, Erin Perry, Lisa Gresham, Chirpy Fields, Kristy Reynolds, Marit Espeland, Heather Connaway; **Row 3:** Vicky Blanchat, Rachell Coba, Rick Wilson, Chris Flemming, Terry Adams, Heather Buchanan, Shannon Cooper; **Row 4:** Darren Bean.

Language arts meets the future; games helps foreign languages

The language arts department met the future in getting involved in the computer world. A computer writing lab was developed, containing 16 Apple computers, 10 ImageWriter printers, and four software systems. The purpose of the lab was to increase student's proficiency in basic computer functions, and using word processors as a tool for composition. Also, the journalism department received a new computer system to move the student publications into 'Desk Top Publishing'.

Polaris, the literary magazine, was put together by a class consisting of nine people, Creative Writing. The students reviewed and gave ratings to poems and short stories submitted by fellow students. Once the poems had been selected, they were typeset, and the final pasting-up finished the process. The magazine was printed by Dennis Brunner's graphic arts class.

The hard work paid off. Students were able to purchase the literary magazine and see their own poems and artistic contributions in print.

Fun activities were part of the learning in the foreign language classes. Playing games and singing were popular ways for teachers to help students exercise their growing knowledge of the language. Spanish classes played 'The Price Is Right', while French III class put on a play for the other French classes. Classes also sampled some of the native foods of the countries they were studying. Unknowing Spanish students ate menudo, cow intestine soup, for extra credit. While the Spanish classes were busy with their cows, the Latin classes had a Roman style breakfast.

— Ian Wolfe



POLARIS — Bottom row: Matt Conrad, Malcom Newton. Row 2: Ella Selas, Tamara Shive, Brad Purkey. Row 3: Sherry Graham, Raquel Rosales, Julie Duncan.





PASS THE BUTTER, PLEASE — The Romans never ate as well as Dan Sharp, sophomore, and Kevin Dingman, junior, did during the Roman breakfast in Latin class.

STICKY WORK — Junior Tamara Shive pastes up Polaris copy as she helps prepare the magazine for publication.



GENIUS AT WORK — In the computer writing lab, Ann Norris helps Earnest Leake, sophomore, on the computer.



LOOK OUT, VAN HALEN — During the making of a Spanish music video, Derek Pletcher pretends to play the guitar.

Students show competitive edge in debate, forensics, Academic Bowl

Early in January, debaters traveled to Hutchinson to compete in regionals, where they placed third. According to Sponsor Linda Douglas, third was the best ranking for a debate squad in at least ten years.

With a total of seven experienced and six novice debaters, hopes had been high for the debate squad to have a strong and successful year.

The experienced debaters attended their first competition late in September and had their first chance to demonstrate what they knew about agriculture, the topic chosen for the year.

Aside from participating in ten tournaments, North also hosted an 84-team competition and the national qualifying tournament, in which the top 40 teams competed for ranking.

Academic Bowl

During the course of the year, the Academic Bowl team practiced hard to be the best. Members also attended several invitationals. At the invitationals, the team was asked questions like, "Who was the first Kansan to be vice president of the United States?" and "What is the English translation of wic gates do?" For every right answer a member of the team gave, the team was awarded ten points. In the event that they interrupted the question and answered incorrectly, five points were deducted.

Hard work and practice almost paid off. The A-team, placing well at all competitions, made its way to first at the Buhler Invitational and came within one question of qualifying for the state tournament.

A-team members were Seniors Quoc Dang, president; Jeff Mitchell, Mike Wong, Kerry Jacobs and Adam Krob, alternate.

The B-team didn't do as well as the A-team, but still gained valuable experience. B-team members were Sophomore Katrina Hershaw; Junior Doug Emery, treasurer; Joyce Leftoff, secretary; Michelle Williams; and Senior Binh Tran, alternate.

According to Bill Jenkins, sponsor, the overall season was 'successful.'

Forensics

Attending a total of six competitions, many members of the forensics squad placed first in their fields. Though no students qualified for the state tournament, the year provided helpful experience.

One of the many out-of-state field trips and competitions which the group participated in was Student Congress. At Student Congress, students acting as legislators were authors of bills, which the Congress voted to accept or reject.

— Doug Emery and Deena Helms

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — Debater Brent Bradburn delivers his speech as his opponent listens, preparing to offer a rebuttal.

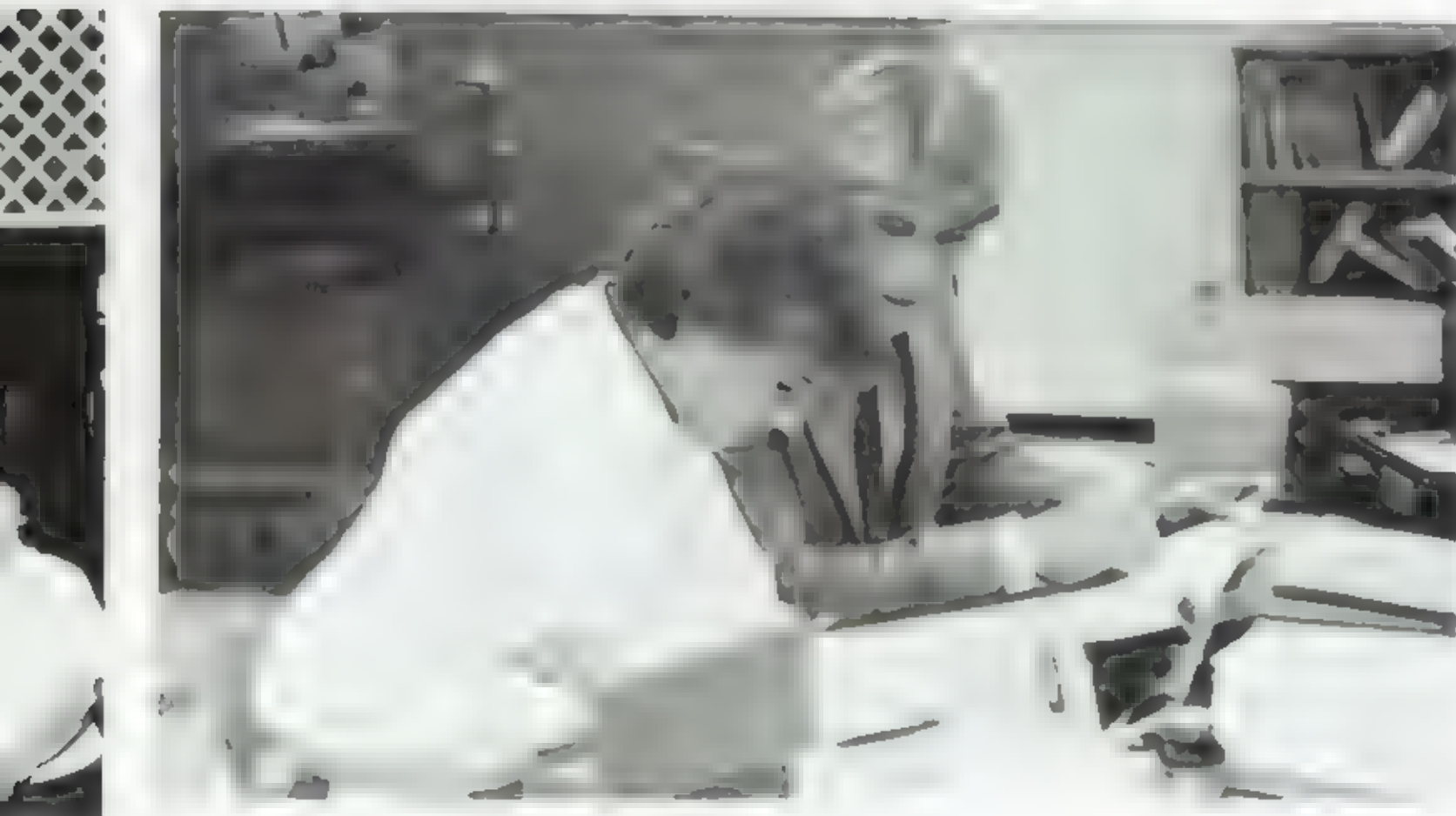


FORENSICS AND DEBATE — **Bottom row:** Chris Cordes, Chris Humphrey, Felicia Fields, Adam Krob, Linda Douglas, sponsor; **Row 2:** Brent Bradburn, Rick Wilson, Mendy Turner, Chrissy Ohmeis; **Row 3:** Bill Stout; **Row 4:** Hugh Guilic, Kerry Jacobs, Bill Moormann.

ACADEMIC BOWL — Bottom row: Quoc Dang, Brent Bradburn, Mike Wong, Adam Krob, Binh Tran; Row 2: Michelle Williams, Eunice Lopez, Joyce Leftoff, Katrina Hershaw, Sara Ellinger, Mindy Klassen, Kerry Jacobs, Rita Bhakta, Amy Jones.



I KNOW IT'S IN HERE SOMEWHERE — Senior Brent Bradburn and Junior Bill Stout look for evidence as they prepare for an upcoming debate.



DECA sends five to nationals; HERO students compete at state

DECA

By participating in many competitions and fundraisers, students in DECA kept busy throughout the year.

DECA members sold candy bars, mugs and assorted candies to raise money for competitions.

One of the first competitions DECA participated in was WADECA, in which all Wichita area high schools competed. Trips were taken to Salina and Hutchinson for competitions. These were learning experiences to prepare students for state.

Students worked hard writing manuals, studying tests and practicing role plays in order to do well at state, because placing first or second at state would give them a chance to compete at nationals. National competition was in New Orleans in April.

In state competition, final awards were given to Jon Cressler, Michelle Fleetwood, Gary Gullic, Amy Henderson, Brian Leslie, Kori Loibl, Tracy McCall, Holly Oeding, Rene Ornelas, Rob Pepper, Richard Rierson, and Jeff Weber.

Representing North at nationals were Gullic, Ornelas, Pepper, Rierson and Weber.

DECA class officers were Gullic, president; Weber, vice president; Becky Vest, treasurer; Lisa Hill, secretary; Pepper, reporter.

HERO

For HERO, Easter was a very busy time. Students dyed and designed eggs and made Easter baskets to take to the patients at the Logopedics Center.

HERO, a home economics work experience class, sold pizza, candy, spices and cookware. They also had a garage sale and car wash to raise money for state competition and the Employer-Employee Banquet. The banquet was a chance for students to take their employer out for a nice evening, at the students' expense. DECA, COT and OE students and their employers also participated in the banquet.

At HERO state competition, there were five categories of competition. Senior Annette Cooper won a '1' rating in Fabric and Fashion Display; Senior Cheryl Krob won first place in Interior Design; Senior Lana Hornbeck won first place in Fabric and Fashion Display; and Senior Julie Street received a '3' rating in Preschool Activity.

'HERO helped me gain good experience in retail clothing sales,' said Senior Kris Kerstine.

— Tami Cole

COULD I HAVE YOUR ATTENTION, PLEASE — During HERO club period Stacy McCarrell tries to bring the member to order to start the meeting





HERO — Bottom Row: Arlene Gutierrez, Julie Osterman, Cheryl Krob, Karen Draper, Jeff Martin, **Row 2:** Darla Pressley, Lana Hornbeck, Annette Cooper, Crystal Moreno, Jacquette Hilliard, Michelle McElmurry, Julie Street, Bianca Williams; **Row 3:** Chris Schonner, Kim Quick, Laura Hornbeck, Chris Cameron, Stacy McCarrell, Jennifer Franklin, Paula Grubb, Maria Resa.



DECA — Bottom row: Sponsor Jeff Darr; Chris Flemming, Richard Rierson, Tami Cole, Becky Vest, Amy Henderson, Kori Loibl, Cyndee Kirkland, Michelle Fleetwood; **Row 3:** Rob Pepper, Jon Cressler, Doug Prier, Angie MacMurray, Shannon Mohler, Hugh Gullie, Tracy Mcall, Holly Oeding, Lisa Hill, Josette Flores; **Row 4:** Chuck Miller, Brian Leslie, Rene Ornelas, Jeff Weber, Gary Gullie, Shim Harrison, Geno D'Amico, Demont Edwards.

LET ME THINK — Seniors Michelle Fleetwood, Cyndee Kirkland, Richard Rierson and Brian Leslie study test on the computers for their series event at state DECA competition.

YUM YUM! — At the state DECA banquet, Senior Jon Cressler makes a strange face before trying the strange blue jello.

Work experience classes combine jobs, classroom time

OE

Office Education, OE, was a senior class in which students attend class for third hour and most of the lunch hour. After a 20-minute lunch, the students went to work for the rest of their credit. All the students' jobs were in an office of some type.

Besides being a work experience class, OE is also involved in competition. At state competition, Senior Belinda Nussen was third in Medical Applications; Senior Kim Sloan was second in Shorthand; and Senior Lisa White was third in Shorthand. National competition was held in Des Moines, Iowa in May.

Sherry Billings, OE sponsor, said she was 'excited' about OE's progress. The organization almost doubled in size from the previous year.

COT

Cooperative Operational Training, COT, was taught by Gwen Tuggle. Students in the program went to COT first and second hours and then went to work for the rest of their credit. Tuggle coordinated job placement for the COT students, placing them in positions that it was hoped would provide training and experience for the future.

— Doug Emery & Robert Young



HOW FAST? — Trying to make her timing better, Leanna Diehl, practicing on an Apple IIe.

HARD AT WORK — Senior Jeff Schrader cleans out bases for an evening ball game. He worked in maintenance for the school as part of his COT credit.

OFFICE EDUCATION — Bottom row: Sponsor Sherry Billings, Becky Clark, Kory Patterson, Kelly Horine, Belinda Nuessen, Theresa Lange, Melinda Tran, Maria Resa, Mike Johnson; **Top row:** Michelle Robles, Brenda McDow, Leanne Diehl, Lisa White, Linda Villegas, Valerie Hannah, Wendy McDoniel, Angie Merrick, Becky Reinking; Darren Van Gleson, Michela McFerren.



FOLLOWING INSTRUCTIONS — Junior Cathy Jones takes instructions from Gwen Tuggle for a COT job.

LIKE THIS — OE Sponsor Sherry Billings helps Angie Merrick, senior, on a computer assignment.

YOUR BOSS DOES THAT, TOO? — Dan Mason, senior, and Ylanda Williams, senior, share work experiences.



READY, SET, GO! — While a classmate looks on, Christine Williams begins to work on the five-minute timed writing

LET YOUR FINGERS DO THE WALKING — After setting the margins, Learna Diehl begins to type her manuscript

Business classes small due to rigid graduation requirements

Business

Since most every vocation has some type of business connection in its operation, a knowledge in business is beneficial in every day life

By taking a business class, students begin to develop such skills as typing and shorthand. These skills can also be useful in other classes

'I would think that typing and word processing would be a real advantage to students enrolling in courses in the language arts writing labs,' said Hardy Dunn, business department coordinator.

Although taking business classes is recommended, enrollment in these classes has declined in recent years. Due to rigid graduation requirements, students are unable to enroll in many electives.

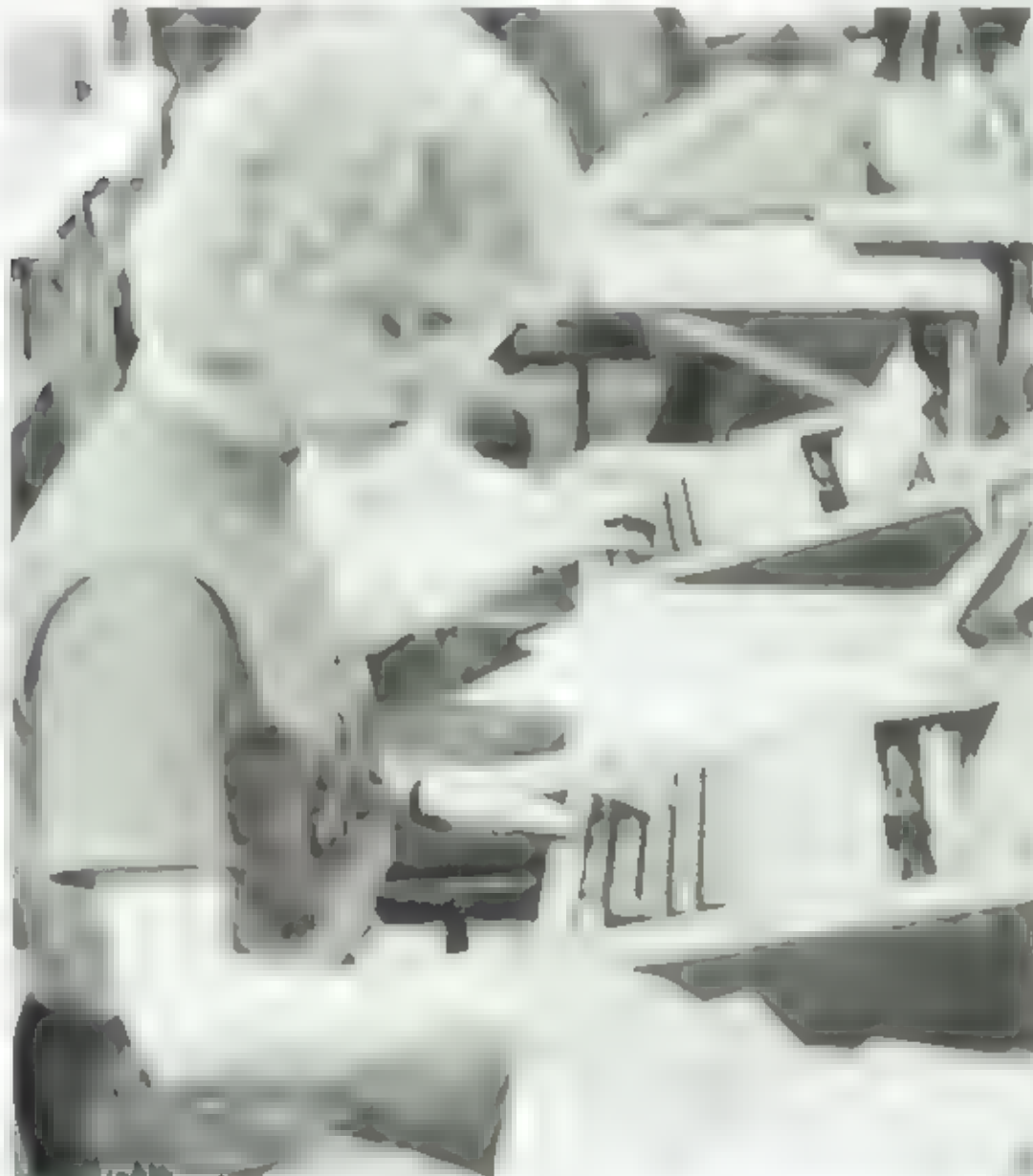
Math

There were approximately 800 out of 1392 students taking a math class. While in a math class students learn many things, one of which is analytical thinking. In the analytical process students observe the possible solutions to the problem and then deduct a conclusion from that information.

P.E.

According to Lou Valadez, head of the physical education department, graduation requirements are not the only reason to take P.E..

'If you ask me, P.E. is the best class to take in order to be in shape and be better looking,' said Valadez. P.E. was a required course for all sophomores, and juniors and seniors who made A's in sophomore P.E. could take specialized P.E., an advanced P.E. course.





I WANT MUSCLES — Building his upper body, Mike Phillips works out on the military press.

UMMPH! — Using all of his strength, Chris Shaw grimaces as he starts to lift 250 pounds.



STUDYING HARD — As other classmates complete their assignments, Carlos Adams reviews the chapter for an upcoming test

MAKING UP — During Algebra II, students have a chance to make up old assignments.

Various student talents developed in home ec, art, industrial art

There were a variety of things created and accomplished in the art department, from basket weaving to photographing to constructing roll-top desks. The art department — industrial arts, home economics, and fine arts — not only taught skills and techniques, but also brought out talent and interest in many students.

Woods, Metals, Drafting, Auto Information, Small Engines, Auto Mechanics, Photography, Graphic Arts, and Driver's Education all fall under the heading of industrial arts. There were many things made in these classes, including photo essays, cedar chests, engine components, and computer tables.

Special projects were also accomplished. Drivers' Education had a group of students sit at an intersection for 30 minutes while they counted the number of violations which occurred. One woods class produced mass amounts of coat racks and marketed them to students. Graphic Arts printed the North High cookbook and *Polaris*, North's literary magazine.

Difficult and very time-consuming projects were conducted by Metals class. Advanced students made a round bale mover. They also made a wood burning stove for physics teacher Joyce Leftoff. These were special projects using time outside of class as well as in.

'We are rather unique because we make neat and useful projects,' said N.A. Schwabauer, instructor.

Home economics also had a very productive year. Included in this department are Foods, Clothing, Interior Design, Home and Family, World of Children, Parenting, Child Day Care, Fast foods, Fashion Merchandising, and HERO.

Fashion Merchandising classes experimented with entrepreneurship by forming a fashion business and designing clothes. They also had a Christmas boutique. A Christmas program was put on by Child Day Care and a tooth fair by HERO.

Not only did they have in-school assignments, but they also took a variety of field trips to restaurants, the Eagle Beacon, and day care centers. Other places visited were the Home Show and Wesley Medical Hospital for a chance of seeing a live childbirth.

Home and family classes had an elaborate make-believe wedding. A three-tier wedding cake was created and baked by Fast Foods class.

The art department would not have been complete without the fine arts. Classes in this department were Drawing and Painting, Crafts Design, Commercial Design, Ceramics and Sculpture, Silversmithing, and Introduction to Art. Commercial design experimented with computer graphics, jewelry was designed in Silversmithing and clay was wheel thrown in Ceramics and Sculpture.

Ceramics and Sculpture also worked with Commercial Design in trying something new. They developed hand-made paper. Also something very new to the fine art department was airbrushing. This latest technique creates very lifelike and interesting paintings. Wendy Ligon, instructor, believes this special kind of art will become very popular in the near future. She also believes every year that some students do more than expected.

'Some students just draw, but there are those — about ten every year — that show a special talent, even if they have never painted or drawn before in their life,' she said.

— Danna Spreier

DESIGNER — Constructing patterns for jewelry pieces, Sophomore Shelley Edgington uses her creative ability.



THIS IS HOW IT'S DONE — While Coach Dale Burkholder gives instructions about using simulators, Sophomore Hiawatha Scott takes a peek at his viewing mirror.

HANDICRAFTS — Displaying their skill, Sophomore Bryan Entz and Bryan Hazen reinstall the heads on a 283 Chevy engine.



CONCENTRATION — Working studiously at his station, Sophomore Marc Stinson drafts a project.

HELPING HAND — Having a lot of fun, this little boy colors away with the help of Senior Tyrone Metcalfe.

Enrollment continues to increase in Science and Social Studies

Once again, increased graduation requirements led to larger enrollments in social studies and science courses. Students found a variety of classes in each department to fill their needs

SOCIAL STUDIES

According to Social Studies department coordinator Bill Jenkins, more underclassmen tended to enroll in World History and Geography due to a world studies credit added to their requirements.

The Social Studies department gained no new members, although Jenkins taught two hours of special ed instructor Rex Dunn's gifted classes while Dunn taught Social Studies

For the first time, social studies classes were required to take city-wide Criteria Referenced Tests, so that all Wichita social studies students could be compared to each other

SCIENCE

Students interested in, or required to take, science classes, had eight courses to choose from. Like social studies, science classes were more full than ever because of the increases in requirements

Whether it was Botany, Biology or Zoology, students could study just about any scientific field, said Department Coordinator Allan Volkmann

The department offers a variety of Life Science and Physical Science courses to meet student needs and interests

SPECIAL EDUCATION

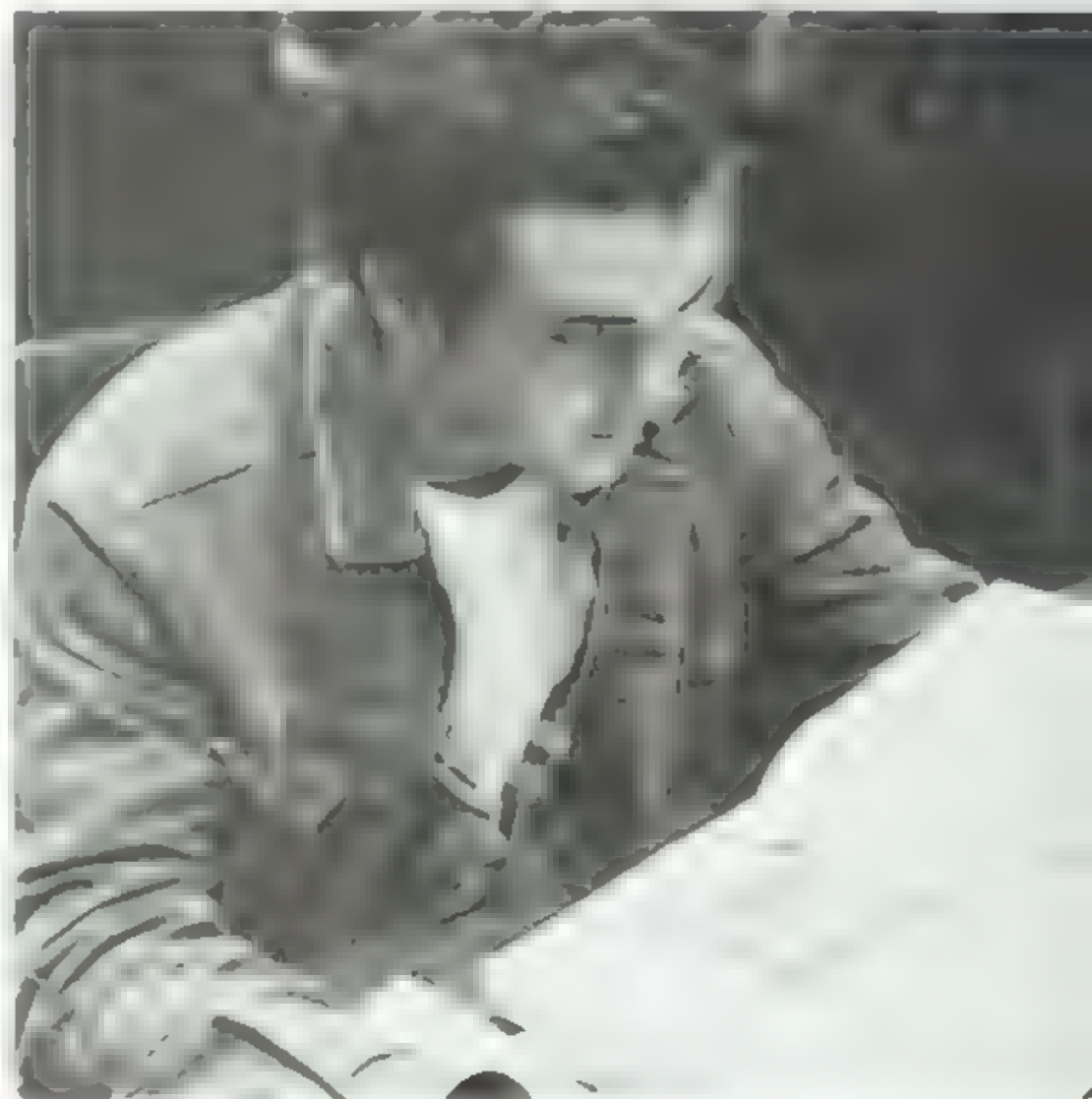
A staff of eight served between 170 and 200 students in special education in programs ranging from courses for the hearing impaired to social adjustment classes. An organized child study team met weekly in order to ensure that students' needs were being reached. The team reviewed students' records in order to tell if a student was having difficulty. They could then retest the student to discover the problem

In addition to North's four types of full time special ed courses, itinerate, or 'travelling' teachers, covered many more areas, including programs for students with various health problems. All special ed teachers were responsible to construct an educational plan for 10-20 students which were assigned to them.

— Dean Loy and David King



THIS IS TOUGH — Danny Mayes tries to find information about the conditions of Parole for his Lobbyist Paper. the assignment was to convince Mr. Cochran that prisoners should have a chance for parole



OOOOH THATS COLD — In Mrs. Leftoff's Physics class, Chris Shaw takes a dip in a water filled barrel. The project was to see what his body's mass was.



LISTEN CLOSELY -- In class, Falonzo Davis pays special attention to Nellie Laggart's class discussion

MAD SCIENTIST? -- In science class, Larry Starr experiments on the chemical change on living things

WHAT DO YOU WANT& -- Laura Welsh and her colleagues give John Cochran, social studies, information on parole rights.





Students get involved

Redskins

Warm spirit fills halls

When you were in junior high, did you often wonder what high school would be like? Did you ever picture yourself sitting in a classroom with no one to talk to or sitting home on a Friday night because you had no one to go to the game with?

When first entering the school building the new Redskins had a lot of doubts in their minds about the new encounters they would be coming upon.

But the halls of North were filled with a warm sense of friendship and spirit. The newcomers began to adjust to their new atmosphere comfortably, and were meeting new friends. Their worries were over. They wouldn't have to stay home on Friday nights or sit in class with no one to talk to.

As the year proceeded, the number of students who participated in school activities increased. Students became especially rowdy, spirited and involved. Functions such as Homecoming and the Water Festival had a lot of student support. Each one left lasting memories for years to come.

Students seemed to enjoy the year more than ever before, making the school year more enjoyable to look back on.

— *Trudy Fretzs*

87,87,88,88 — Showing their spirit, the juniors and seniors give it their all to compete for the spirit stick.



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Coke, the classic soft drink, endures changes, competitors

Along with baseball and hot dogs, another American classic which has endured changes and still remained popular is the real thing — Coke.

The first batch of Coca-Cola syrup was made in a brass pot in a backyard in Atlanta, Georgia. For 99 years, the original recipe was not changed, except when the small amounts of cocaine that were in the original were removed. Coca leaves, however, are still part of the recipe. Lime juice, vanilla, cinnamon, caramel and coca leaves are the only known ingredients of the original Coke.

After 99 years of success, however, Coke makers decided it was time for a change. New Coke, which is tarter, sweeter, and tastes much like Pepsi, was distributed and the old Coke was taken off the market. Although Coke researched the new product by asking nearly 200,000 consumers which Coke they liked best, consumers were outraged when the original Coca-Cola was no longer available. As a result, Coca-Cola brought back the original Coke as Classic Coke. Now both are available.

The Coca-Cola company defended its trademark so zealously that it wouldn't even put its name on any other product for 36 years, until 1982. At that time, Diet Coke was released and it quickly became the third best-selling soft drink. In 1985, Cherry Coke was introduced. Cherry Coke is like the old soda fountain concoction, but not as syrupy.

However, eventually the name Coke began appearing on things other than soft drinks. In 1985, Coca-Cola released a line of sportswear which includes men's rugby shirts, sweaters, lingerie and watches.

Advertising is a large part of the Coca-Cola industry. Many teenagers can remember the many different slogans which have been associated with Coke through the years. One of the newest ploys was Max Headroom, a computer-generated character. His famous Catch the Wave caught on in almost every household. Some older Coke advertising slogans were: "It goes better with Coke" and "The Real Thing." It added life was to be enjoyed with a smile, and then Coke was it.

— Stacy Kreager



Wendy Craddock, Ann Crawford, Tasha Crawford, Tasha Cress, Carrie

ENJOY CLASSIC COKE — in cans and bottles, Coke is enjoyed all over the world from Japan to Germany.



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Dix Adrian
Dugan Adam
Dugan John

Denton Pam
Dervais Bobby
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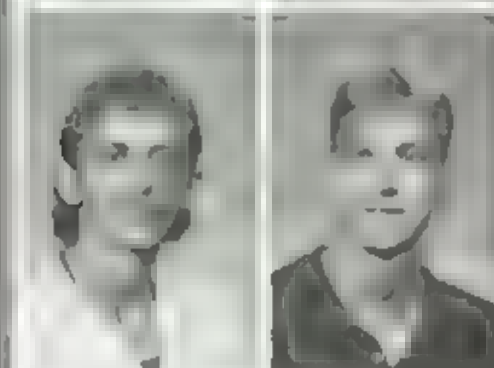
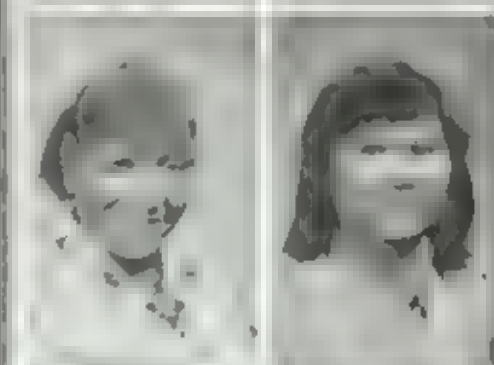
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KANGOL & ROMEO — During passing period Markel Gumbel and Tony Hernandez pose for the camera



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Levi's the fashion statement that never goes out of style

Blue jeans. Whether they're expensive and new or tattered and well worn more than a year after cutting the tag, jeans have remained a fashion classic through several generations. And king of the blue jeans world—retaining constant while designers' brand names go in and out of style—has been Levi's.

Although they've remained popular, Levi's have not remained unchanged in the years since Levi Strauss came up with his novel concept. In 1850, in the California goldfields, Levi Strauss found that the prospectors needed tough, durable pants to wear. So Strauss turned his canvas tent into trousers, and this is how Levi's came to be.

The early 1900s saw men wearing Levi's as work pants. By the 1950s, teenagers wore Levi's as a form of rebellion. Today, Levi's are worn as a fashion statement by everyone everywhere. Several different styles of Levi's have evolved in the brand's 150-year span. When they first originated, they had a button fly. Then came the zipper fly. Today, the button fly 501s have gone through a rebirth to become once again very popular. 502s & 503s, two styles with a regular zipper, are also popular. Just for girls are the new 507s, with tapered legs instead of the original straight leg style.

Levi's aren't just blue jeans any more either. They are also in a wide variety of colors. Black, grey, white and light blue are popular colors, aside from the original denim blue. Also denim has become popular with other types of clothing, from jackets to shirts to skirts. In fact, the jean jacket has also become another fashion classic.

Levi's also took a new approach to advertising. Instead of a traditional commercial extolling the virtues of buying Levi's, one popular TV commercial simply showed the street style of Levi wearers. That is, the commercial showed people wearing Levi's walking through city streets doing ordinary everyday things. The commercials were set to a blue rhythm, while the entire commercial was cast in blue. Levi's gave people a new approach to clothing and advertising.

Everyday, everywhere, fashions change. Clothes come and go out of style all the time. However, through all the years of change, Levi's has remained a favorite—a real classic.

Turni Cole

BUITON FLY 501 BLEES—Seniors Ian Wolfe and Dean Loy wear the popular shrink to fit Levi 501s.



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POP — Ian Wolfe enjoys his Super Bubble as Scott MacMurray plans to pop it



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Renee
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Richardson, Anthony
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Robles, Michele

I'm s-o-o-o embarrassed! Has this happened to you?

My most embarrassing moment was — to tell the truth, it was too embarrassing! This was the reason so many students left when they were asked what their most embarrassing moment was.

I tried to stay, but I rushed in the chair instead of the cake and hit a tree.

— Senior Jennifer Rhoads

I was running in from another gym sophomore year in P.E. class and I tripped over a chair and hit my face in front of the whole gym class.

— Senior Melissa Hazer

My sophomore year I had to construct and explain to the class I peed in the toilet and my sand with in front of the English class and seniors.

— Senior Aaron Shoy

My sophomore year I went to the movies with my cousin. It was so crowded and I saw the theater full of people. It was so crowded that I had to sit on the floor of the theater. I saw my feet and I was so embarrassed. I saw my feet and I was so embarrassed.

— Senior Rachelle Shelton

My sophomore year I had my leg and was on crutches. We had a bomb threat and I was trying to go down the stairs. Everyone was pushing me and I fell down the whole set of stairs.

— Senior Lisa Allen

I was walking in the hallway and something hanging down and I tripped and I fell down and I saw that it was my skirt. I walked by the school to try to find my skirt and my skirt started to fall. I was so embarrassed. I saw my skirt and I was so embarrassed.

— Senior Kaitlin

I sat my books on top of my car so I could unlock the door. They got away and drove off and I didn't realize what had happened. The next day when they were found in the parking lot.

— Senior Jeff Williams

I was in the kitchen and I would be all work and saw a lady struggling with a cart full of groceries. So I moved them out of the way for her and I moved around and I walked the other way. All of a sudden I heard a great big crash. I didn't want to turn around and find out what it was. The cart was too heavy on one side because it had two five gallon bottles of water, three sacks of 10 lb. bag of potatoes, and a gallon of milk. The floor was split, milk, broken eggs, pop and yogurt. The whole store was laughing and it wasn't even my fault!

— Senior Dean Loy

It was a birthday present from my friends. They gave me a male stripper at Pigo's. We were up on the stage and on the TV screens and he danced for two songs while everyone was gathered around watching.

— Senior Stacy Kreager

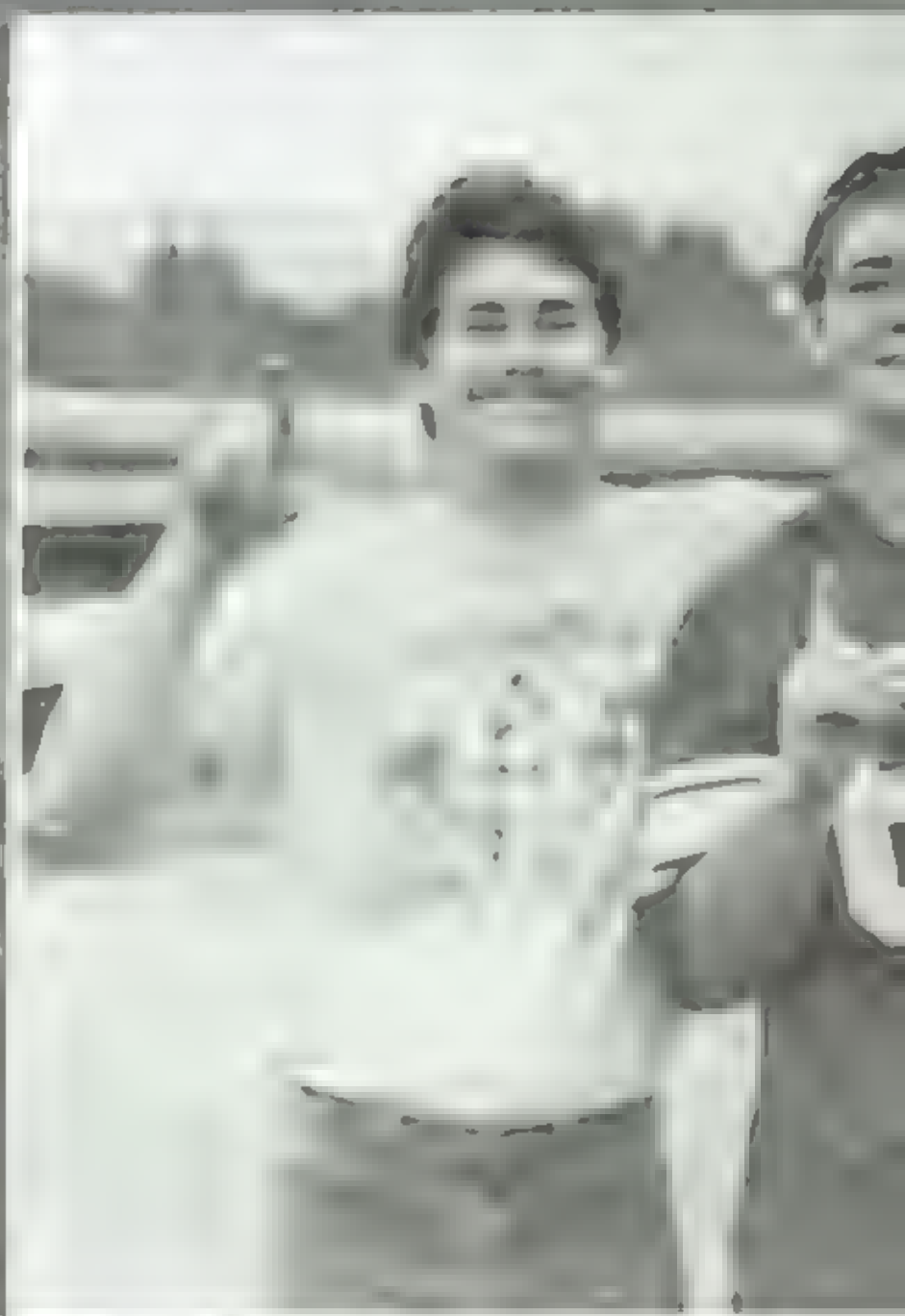


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SENIORS ARE NUMBER ONE Chris Shaw Jeff Mitchell and David Laham show what it's like to be a North High Redskin

Rodriguez Jay
Rosen Fred
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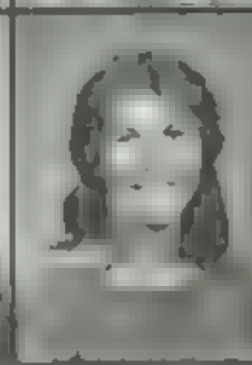
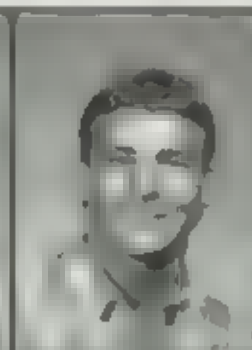
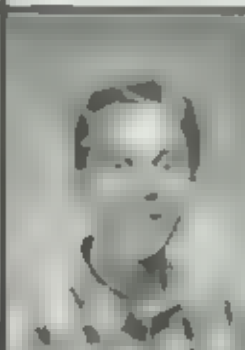
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White Lisa

Wiedemann Neen
Williams Kanna
Williams Roby
Williams Donna
Williams Jeff
Williams Wendy

Williams Yasuda
Wilson Mike
Wicker Bill
Wicker Julie
Wong Mar
Wood Charrie

LET'S MAKE SOME NOISE Competing for the spirit stick, the junior class yells 'We re No 1'



Adams, Carlos
Alexander, Darrell
Alexander, Delbert
Allender, Brian
Amodeo, Nicole
Anderson, Ruffus

Armfield, Greg
Baker, Alkeela

Ball, Travie
Bargas, Regina

Barker, Jill
Barry, Adrian

Bazzelle, Jody
Beckham, Meredith

Becton, Gary
Bedient, Shawn

Benjamin, Brett
Bernat, Amy

Biller, Cindy
Bishop, Andrew
Bolduc, Marc
Boyle, Cristin
Brant, Carolyn
Bressler, Amy



ewer, Michelle	Burkholder, Jon	Cao, Hoa	Cheney, Tammy	Colgan, Michelle
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mback Gail	Burton Susan	Carler Ruben	Cleghorn Kevin	Coek Robert
rgat, Gregg	Butler, Kenneth	Case, Steve	Clemons, Chris	Conrad, Matt
rke, Derek	Byerley, Kelly	Chambers, Stacy	Coba, Rachelle	Conrady, John
rkholder, Eddie	Calhoun, Falisa	Cheaney, Warren	Coleman, James	Cooper, Jeff

Classic artists endure fads; rock 'n' roll remains popular

Mention the Beatles, The Who, The Doors, Jefferson Airplane, Bob Dylan, The Mama's and the Papa's, Deep Purple, Supremes, or the Beach Boys, and what comes to mind is the very best of classic rock 'n' roll.

All of these groups were influenced by the earlier artists such as Buddy Holly, Chuck Berry and Elvis, who revolutionized rock 'n' roll.

All three of these performers were banned from radio play at one time or another and Elvis from TV because of their controversial effects people thought they had on kids.

While all of these groups were popular in the late 50's, 60's and early 70's, the Beatles were the biggest influence on the history of rock 'n' roll. When the Beatles first crossed the ocean to America, they were an instant success. They influenced hair styles, dress, and brought on the British Invasion which included such groups as the Rolling Stones, Kinks, Dave Clark 5, Chad and Jeremy, Freddie and the Dreamers, Hermans Hermits and Rod Stewart. British Invasion helped unite world-wide music, as the Beatles were popular in Japan, Soviet Union as well as in the U.S.

Throughout the years, different types of music have become popular like disco, new wave and rap, but the old time rock 'n' roll has endured. This era of music brought a revelation of songs and artists that are still around today. As long ago as these groups were popular, many of them were still performing and touring in 1986. Mick Jagger and Paul McCartney became solo performers; Chuck Berry still toured the United States; and the Monkees TV show was brought back on MTV. Even the groups that broke-up still were played on the radio. In fact, three classic rock 'n' roll stations were started in Wichita. T-95, KRZ, and KXLK all played classic rock 'n' roll. 'I think classic rock 'n' roll has remained popular throughout the years because it's the same back-beat rhythm in the classic songs that makes new hits. It's so simple,' said a DJ at KICT-95.

— Stacy Kreager



Creed Dennis
Cressler James
Cruz Larry
Crow, Mike
Cushenberry, Bryan
Cushenberry, Erlita

Daniels, Rachele
Davis, Carl
Davis Jeff
Delgado Angeles
Dement Ricky
Diep, Son

Dingman Kevin
Dingman Robbie
Dobbins, Laura
Donnelly Lisa
Douglas, Angela
Drace Paul

Dumler David
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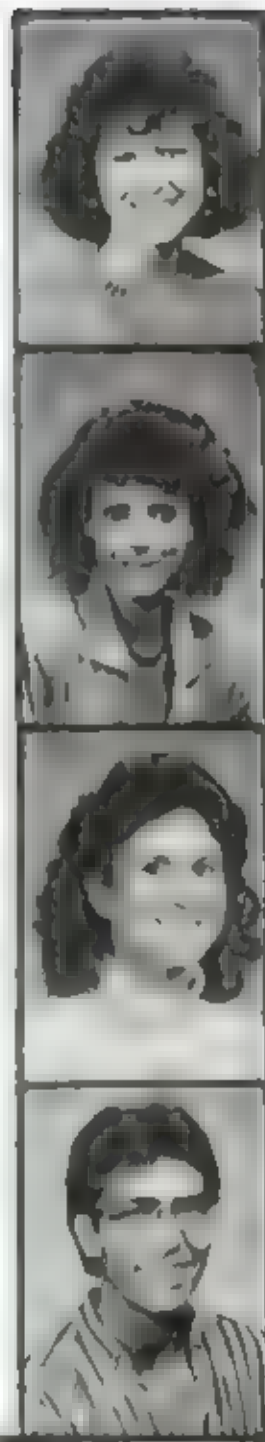
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Flores, Rose

Florez Angela
Flowers Becky
Ford Shelly
Foults, Tricha
Freeburne David
Frahm Doug

Furan Traci
Gales Jason
Ganaway Chantel
Ganaway Jeanelle
Garmon Shawn
Gasper Rosilyn

Gauna, Deores
Gegan Mike
George Todd
Gilbert, Troy
Giroux, Ray
Gleason Amy

SMILE! — Taking time out from fun at a pep assembly, Junior David Lopez, Emiliano Hernandez and Trav Bell show their pearly whites.



sson, Doug	Gouchenour, Gina	Gudry, Nicole	Gutierrez, Paul	Hambelton, Kurt	Harris, Hillary	Harrison, Shaun	Heinrichs, Robin
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Hewoway Shontau

Holzrichter Mandy
Hook, Denise

Hopkins Kimpton
Horsley Lisa

Horslev Greg
Houston, Gary

Howard Mary
Havah Pho

Jacks Richard
Jackson Pamela

Jackson Susan
Jaso, Daniel
Jaso David
Johnson Angela
Johnson Bryan
Johnson Delisha



Johnson, Denise
Johnson, Kevin
Johnson, Renee
Jones, Chris
Jones, Terrance
Jones, Theodore

Kelsey, Kevin
King, Bryan
Knight, Jennifer
Koerner, Joni
Le, Hong
Leep, Darcy

Leftolf, Joyce
Leon, Angie
Lewis, Kristin
Logan, Bennie
Loibl, Kori
Lois, Alanzo

Lopez, Alijandro
Lopez, David
Lopez, Eunice
Lopez, Lester
Lovick, Meko
Lowe, David

Ludiow Fabian
Luna, Jesus
Luper, Chris
Lynde, Sherri
Lyon, Bret
Malcom, Jennifer

Good grades, study habits put five at top of junior class

One goal many students set for themselves in high school is to achieve good grades. While many may attain that goal, fewer scale the next height to remain at the very top of the class academically. In the junior class, the 'top five,' ranked academically, were Cindy Biller, Lisa Embrey, Joni Koerner, Darryn Wessel, and Eunice Lopez.

'Being at the top isn't easy, but it is worth a try,' Embrey said. Biller agreed that academic achievement was not an easy task, but was certainly not impossible. 'If a person does what is required of them, but with 100 percent effort, it's not too hard — although it seems to come natural to some people,' she said.

Often students use the excuse of too many other activities to explain why their grades aren't top-level. However, each of the top five was involved in jobs, sports, clubs and work. For example, Embrey was secretary of Red Arrow, news editor of the school newspaper, and also worked part-time. 'Sometimes things like the pep club and a job make it hard to fit everything in, but in the end everything balances out,' she said.

In addition, each of these students achieved their grades in rigorous 'academic' classes as Honors English, chemistry and foreign languages.

Good old-fashioned studying helped, too. Embrey said she was lucky because she was sometimes able to study at her part-time job at the Wichita Public Library. Koerner agreed that good study habits were important. 'I feel like I've never had to work harder than I have to get where I am academically,' she said.

— Sherri Lynde

ONE OCTAVE HIGHER — Alicia Smallwood practices a new tune while Julie Fowler looks over the music

VINGT-ET-UNE — During French Club, Juniors Deena Helms, Traci Furan, Tamara Shive and Lecia Mallory call out numbers for French bingo.



Mallory Lecia
Mann, James

Martinez Angelo
Martinez Juanita

Martinez, Milly
Matney Thad

McCall Tracy
McCann Kris

McCullach Donna
McGaugh Michael
McGinn Jeff
McKenzie, Sarah

Melington, Cindy
Miller, Julie
Miller, Scott
Mitchell, Ted
Monroe, Rick
Montgomery, Demetria

Moore, Julie
Morrison Shelly
Moton, Shawn
Mullins, Andy
Murguia, Monica
Museosky, Russ



Newton, Tina
Nguyen Anh
Nguyen Can
Nguyen Hoa
Nguyen Khanh
Nguyen, Luan

Nguyen Son
Nickerson Gayton
Onneis, Michelle
Onderek Earl
Onderek Eddie
O'Neil Patrick

Onesager Garry
Orneis, Rene
Orr Bryan
Orth Scott
Page Steve
Pair Dana

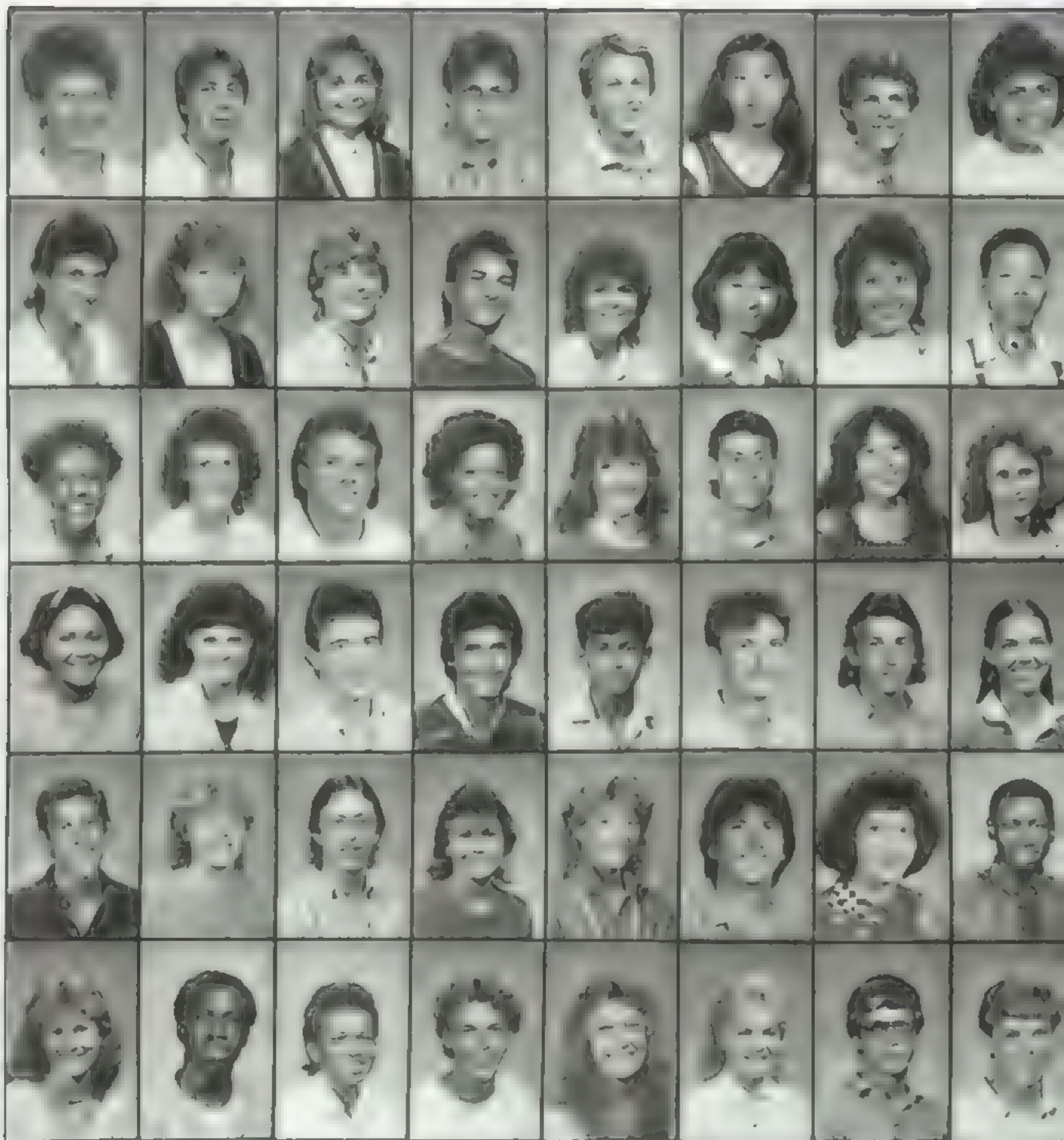
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Pankey Shawnette
Paugh Clint
Paul, Kelev
Pearson Renae
Perez Brandon

Pilant, Jesse
Pint Celeste
Pletcher Derek
Polick DeAnn
Pressey Daria
Rael Gloria

Ramos Rachel
Randolph Jennifer
Rankin Jeanette
Ratzliff Rachel
Redd Becky
Redd Lashonda

Resa Robi
Reynolds Kristy
Richardson Sherry
Robertson Bobbi
Robles Diana
Robles Diane

Rocco Glenda
Rocco Linda
Rosales Raquel
Rowe Christina
Ruble Cary
Rumple, Grace



Russell Dawn-Jo
Sanders Bryan
Sanders Donna
Sapien Tammy
Schmidt Shay
Schock Kristi

Seely Brent
Shive Tamara
Shook Jennifer
Shryock Dianne
Smallwood, Alicia
Smallwood, Deon

Smith Dana
Smith Steve
Smith Travis
Snodgrass Max
Snyder, Mike
So, Pheap

Sorrells Derek
Spelts, Steven
Starnes, Yvette
Stewart, Jerry
Stoner, Lori
Stout, Bill

Stowers, John
Swaggart, Heather
Talbert, Stacy
Thach Thanh
Thomas, Tammy
Tibbets, Judy

Tran, Bich-Anh
Tran, Van
Triana, Victor
Truitt Kenny
Tucker, Troy
Turner, Mendy

Twamley, Christian
Unbina, Maria
Vasquez, Rufina
Veges Billy
Veages, Linda
Vieux, Brad

Villar, Joyce
Vu, Phi
Walpole, Brandy
Wattman Teckla
Webb, Robert
Webster, Jeff



Wong, James
Young, Gina
Young, Robert
Youts, Tyson
Zandler, Mike

Vella, David	White, Jeannie	Williams, Felicia
Vella, Fred	White, Jacquita	Williams, Michelle D
Vella, James	Whittker, Carmen	Williams, Michelle R
Vella, Nate	Wigley, Emilie	Wolfe, Marsha
Vessel, Darryn	Wilhite, Angie	Worley, Denise
Whitbeck, Bill	Williams, Christine	Wright, Lorilee

New cars come and go, but a few become 'classics'

The past has given us many great things like rock'n'roll, Coca-Cola, Levis and classic cars.

Every new year brings hundreds of new cars into circulation in the United States alone. But there are still the older model cars around whether they are just last years or from 1952, some styles of cars may change, modernize but some old cars become... Classics.

Students at North had a wide variety of cars ranging from 1987 to models starting in the 50's. To be considered a classic, a car must be 20 years old and to be an antique one must be 30 years old. Buying old junkers and restoring them to their original luster is a pastime for many high school students. Not only are the outsides of the cars fixed up, but many of the engines are also rebuilt and suped up to be high performance cars. From the era of the 50's 57 Chevy's have also maintained a classic status.

Ford Mustangs 65-67, convertible Chevelles 66-69, and Cutlass 65-70 are what many students at North own. Some other older cars that are popular among students are Monte Carlos, Camaro's, and Firebirds. Although these cars are still in production, the models have changed throughout the years. These cars are all still very popular cars among students, new or classic!

— Stacy Kreager



Abidgourd, Paul
Allen, Abdullah
Anderson, David
Anderson, Gail
Arlaz, Sulma
Armstrong, Shannon

Arvidson, Monica
Atwood, Tressa
Auchterlonie, Andrea
Bailey, Michael
Bean, Darren
Bennett, Teresa

Black, Randy
Bosley, Christina
Brashear, Dedra
Bressie, Mike
Brinkley, Teri
Brown, Denise

Brown, Kalen
Brown, Kris
Brown, Shawna
Bruner, Tony
Buchanon, Heather
Bugni, Amy

Bul, Hang
Bullinger, John
Burgess, Janice
Burke, Jason
Burkholder, Dan
Burling, Robert

Callison, Todd
Cardona, Tonia
Cargile, Tina
Carroll, Matt
Carter, David
Chan, Chea

Chan, Peou
Chapman, Michelle
Chase, Matt
Chhang, Vath
Clark, Julie
Clark, Todd

Cloud, Karen
Cobb, Barry
Connaway, Heath
Cooper, Brandi
Cooper, Shannon
Cooper, Theresa



THE BEST — Musical artists Bon Jovi, Bruce Springsteen, Anita Baker, Peter Gabriel, Ashford Simpson, the Beastie Boys, and Janet Jackson made the top of the charts



Cowger, Peggy
Coyan, Karen
D'Amico, Geno
Dao, Hung
Darrow, Robin
Davila, Teresa

Dawson Todd
Dear Debbie
Debrot, Brian
Determann, Teresa
Dial, Carrie
Dixon, Leonda'

Doss, James
Doty, Traci
Douglas, Karen
Downey, Doug
Dozal, Bertha
Dredge, Julie

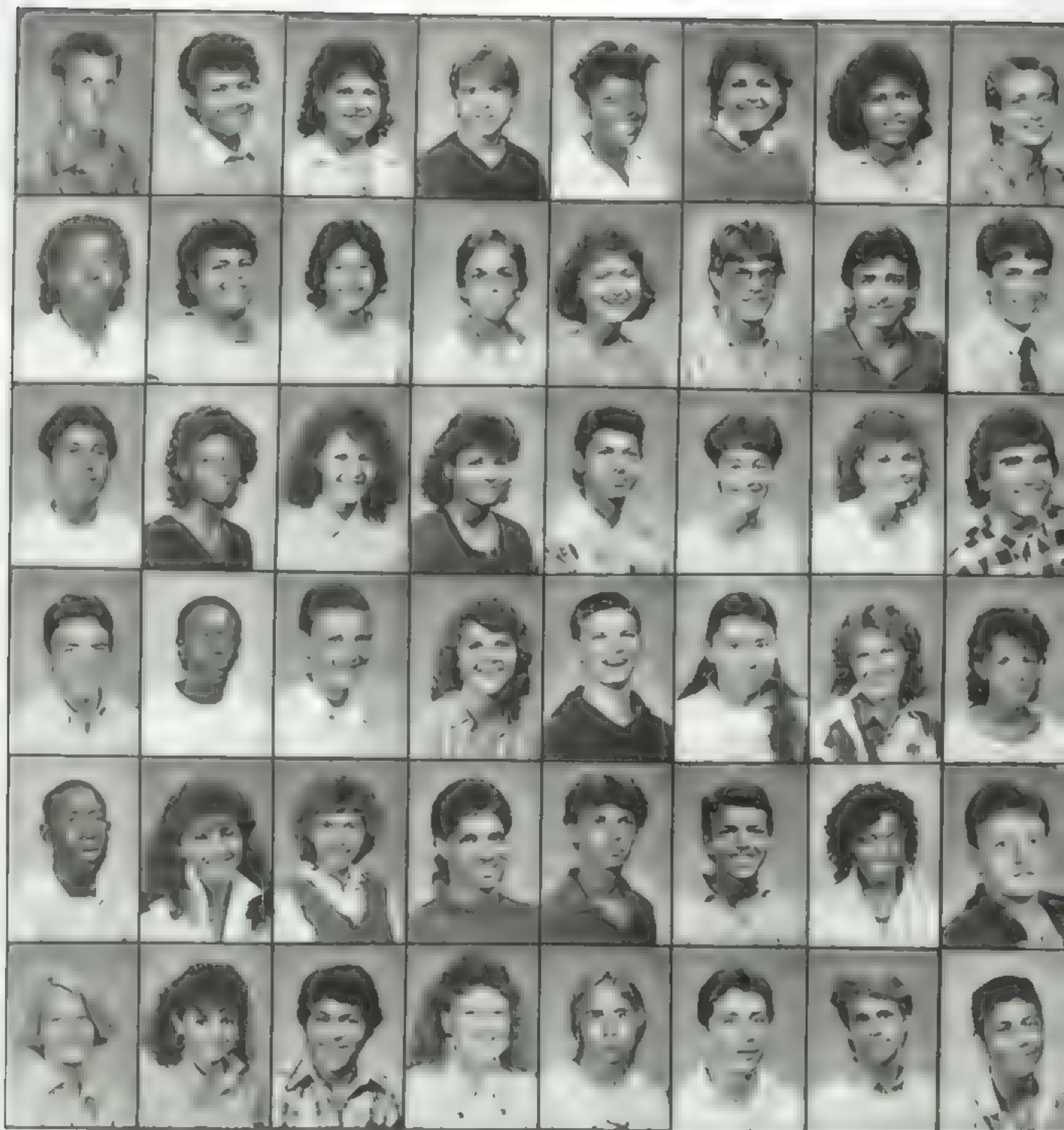
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Dufva, Kent

Dufva Kurt
Duncan, Andy

Duvall, Tammie
Ebersole, Lowell

Edgington Shelly
Edwards Mark

Elder Scottie
Embrey Beth



Entz, Bryan
Epps, Tony
Escalada, Mike
Eubanks, Chris
Evans, Robert
Fear, Amy

Fernandes, Fermin
Fernandez, Mari
Fuher, Kamiel
Fitchpatrick, Rudy
Fleetwood, Almee
Fletcher, Erika

Florez, Angel
Florez, Veronica
Fowler, Julie
Frazier, Robert
Franz, Tanya
Garcia, Manuel

Garrison, Steve
Gartner, Robert
Gauna, Deiores
Gue, Erica
Gulmore, Chris
Gipson, Lynn

Glass, Tina
Gleason, Deason
Gomez, Ruben
Gracy, Billy
Grady, Jon
Green, John

Gresham, Lisa
Grimes, Wesley
Groebel, Rebecca
Guerrero, Cindy
Gullic, Hugh
Gutierrez, Danny

Guzman, Ana
Hagan, Tim
Hamilton, Kelly
Harpenau, Nancy
Harper, Latricia
Harper, Paul

Hastings, Bret
Hay, Reinhard
Hazen, Bryan
Hefiron, Dawn
Henderson, Niki
Hernandez, Nicolau



Herrera, Raquel	Hommertzheim, Susie	Huynh, Xuan	Johnson, Lottie	Katz, Kami
Herrington, Shay	Horne, Sean	Iniguez, Reynalda	Jones, Chris	Kautz, Dawn
Hershaw, Katrina	Humphrey, Chris	Irwin, Sharla	Jones, Lorraine	Keener, Bryan
Il, Colette	Hundley, Matt	Jackson, Richard	Jones, Michael	Kelmig, Stacy
Jones, Jayson	Hurd, Collie	Johle, John	Jones, Rebecca	Kelly, Kris
Lowway, Monique	Huynh, Le	Johnson, Dionne	Joslin, Erin	Kelly, Lesley

Artists, movies making the top of the charts

Everyone wants to be at the top. Top of the class, top of the charts, top of the moneymakers. And since the public has the power to make or break artists trying to reach the top, its opinions are highly respected. According to *Billboard Magazine* the following are the top three songs, artists, and movies ending in December.

Top 40

1. *Sledgehammer* — Peter Gabriel
2. *I Didn't Mean To Turn You On* — Robert Palmer
3. *Manic Monday* — Bangles



1. *Living On A Prayer* — Bon Jovi
2. *Home Sweet Home* — Motley Crue
3. *Love Walks In* — Van Halen

Soul

1. *Nasty* — Janet Jackson
2. *Word Up* — Cameo
3. *Walk This Way* — Run D.M.C.

Best New Artists

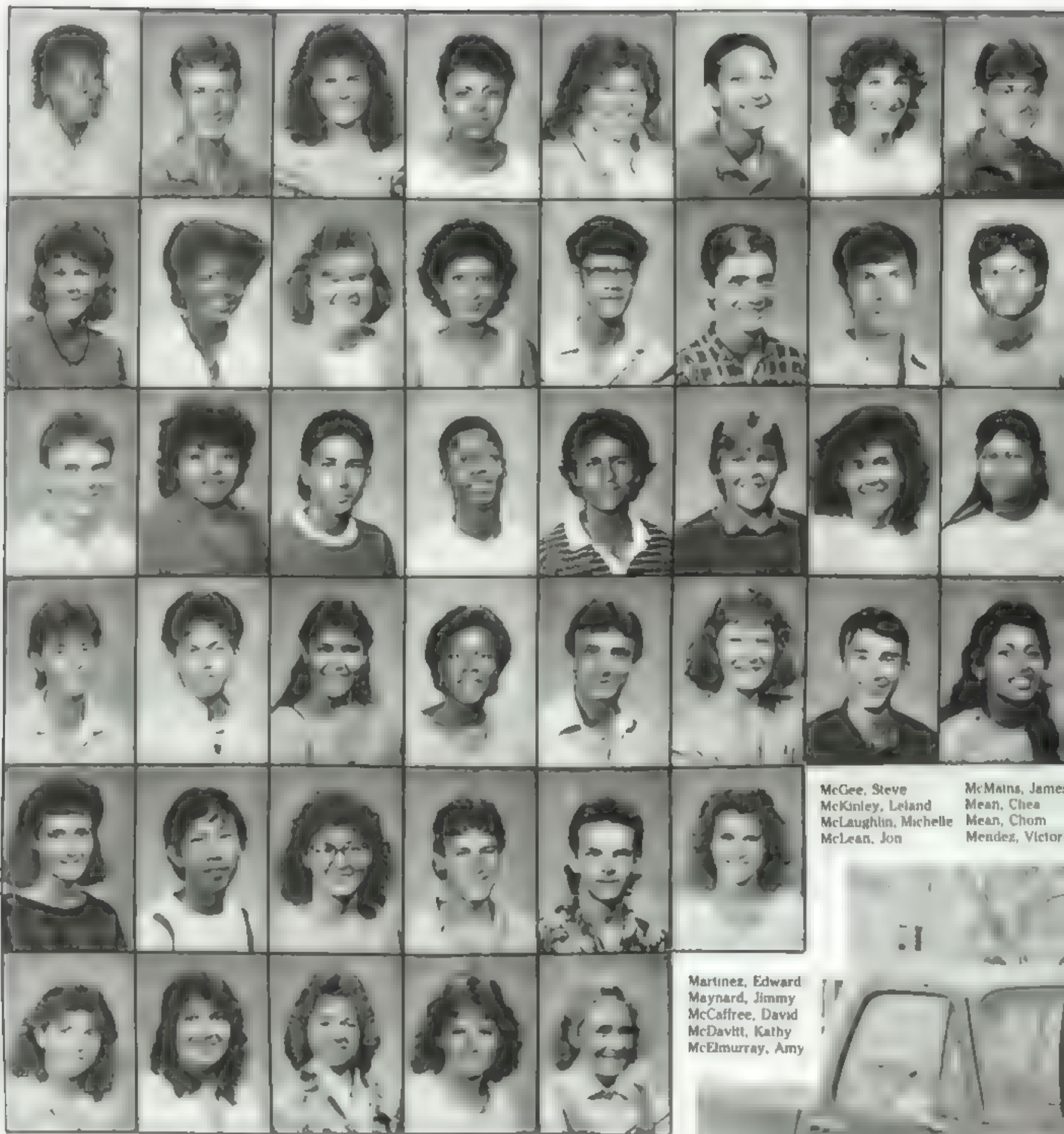
1. *Rapture* — Anita Baker
2. *Please* — Pet Shop Boys
3. *Tuff Enuff* — Fabulous Thunderbirds

Movies

1. *Top Gun*
2. *Back To The Future*
3. *Rocky IV*

Video Cassettes

1. *Back To The Future*
2. *The Breakfast Club*
3. *Short Circuit*



McGee, Steve
McKinley, Leland
McLaughlin, Michelle
McLean, Jon

McMains, James
Mean, Chea
Mean, Chom
Mendez, Victor

Martinez, Edward
Maynard, Jimmy
McCaffree, David
McDavitt, Kathy
McElmurray, Amy

Kidd, Bridgette
Klaassen, Suzanne
Kluge, David
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Kunce, Heather
Lamm, Robin

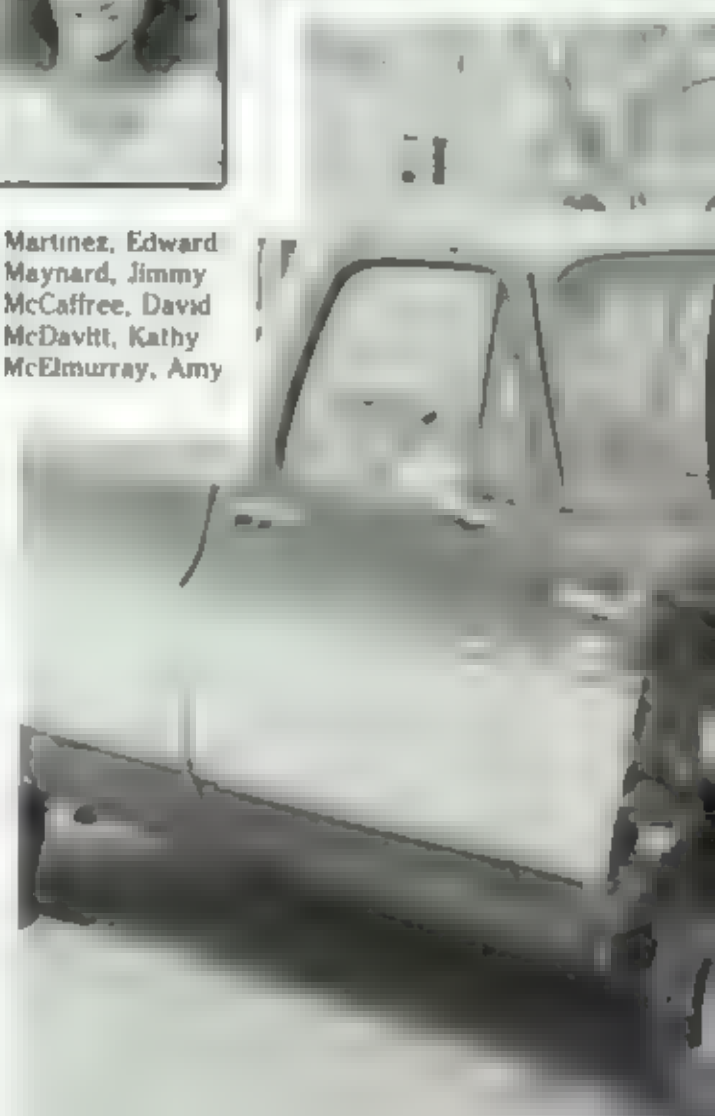
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Lazos, Rosaura
Le, Tam
Le, Tam T.
Lee, Stacy

Leep, Joni
Lenz, Lisa
Leon, Phillippe
Linn, Donna
Little, Renee
Littlejohn, Karen

Lopez, Linda
Lopez, Nina
Lowe, Shon
Lugrand, Paula
Lynde, Jason
MacMurray, Angee

Malcom, Jennifer
Mar, Jack
Mares, Roberto
Marney, Gary
Martin, Joe
Martin, Suzanne

ALL MINE — One of the lucky ones, Sean Horine sits in his truck, which was given to him by his father





Senger Dawni
 and Tim
 ers. Angela
 er Jade

Milner Tammy
 Monk Valencia
 Moore, David
 Moore, Shon

Moore Todd
 Moormann Bill
 Morgan Page
 Molley Malcom
 Mulin, Deanna

Nall Joe
 Nguyen Dai
 Nguyen Hai
 Nguyen Hoang
 Nguyen Hong
 Nguyen Hue

Nguyen Paul
 Nguyen Xuan
 Norris Scott
 Norton Eric
 Nuessen Jenny
 Oeding Hony

Ogles Jeanette
 Ohnmeis Christy
 Ortega Tito
 Parke Jeff
 Paugh Ailyson
 Peck Tom

Penn Jenae
 Pepper Chris
 Perez Martha
 Perry Erin
 Peters Eric
 Pleffer Becky

Pilani Kelly
 Pinkerton Craig
 Potts Rod
 Rael Anthony
 Ragsdale Lisa
 Randolph Ralph



Redmon, Derek
Reyes, Cathy
Reyes, Steve
Richards, Mark
Richards, Sherry
Robles, Javier

Rodriguez, Toby
Rosales, Aaron
Rueter, Paul
Rune, Candi
Russell, Adrian

Saker, Amy
Salas, Jason
Salcido, Jose
Sanders, Danny
Saville, Perry
Schneider, Keith

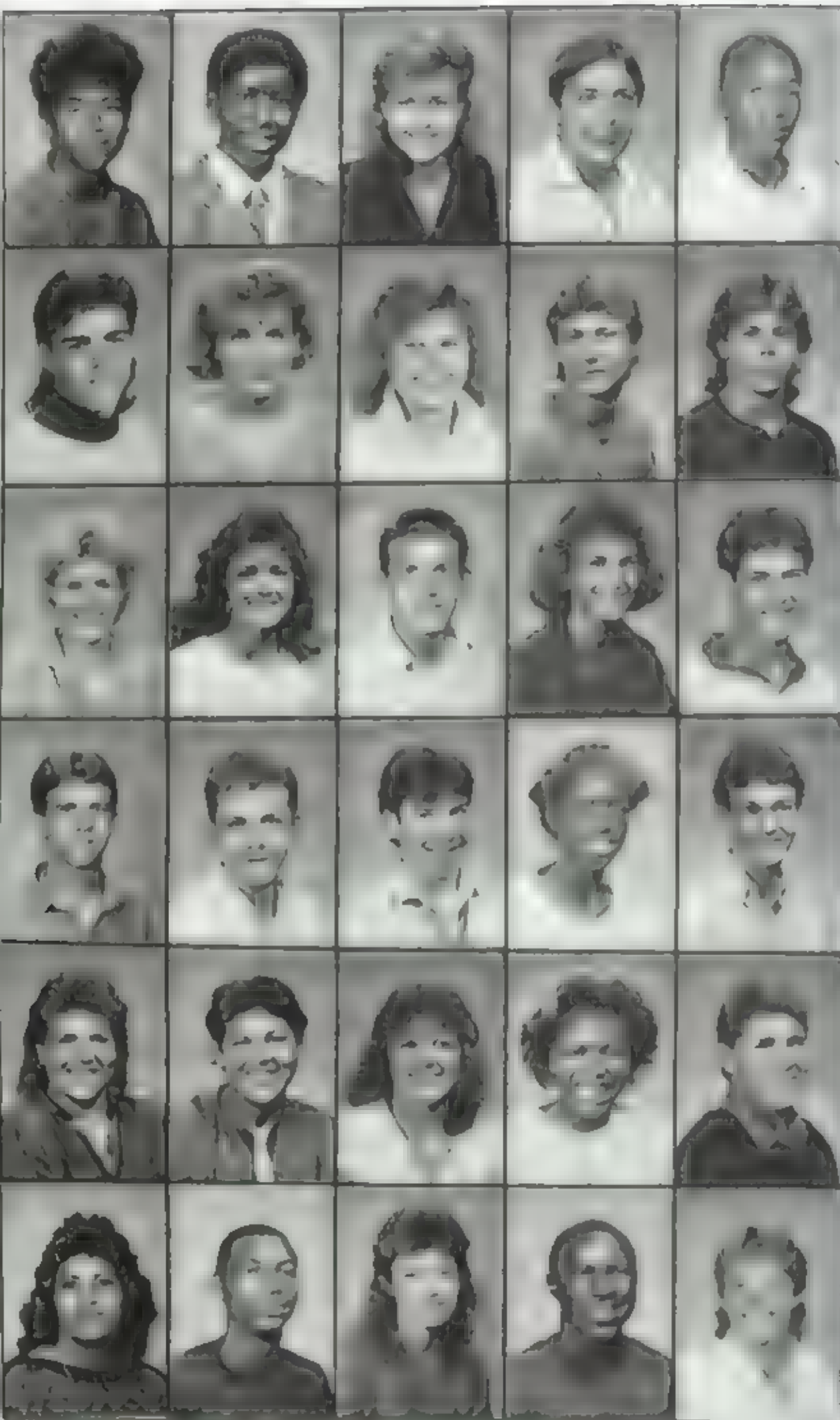
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Sharp, Dan
Shaw, Kelly
Sheffield, Scooter
Shelton, Lisa
Shoffler, Calvin

Short, Chris
Sigg, Valentine
Silva, Ivonne
Simmons, Sherry
Slaymaker, David
Smith, Traci

Smider, Grant
Southern, Donald
Stagner, Matt
Starr, Larry
States, Jessica
Steinke, Jason

Straw, Jennifer
Stuchlik, Candee
Swanson, Donald
Symonds, Carmele
Terzian, David
Thach, Ut

Thompson, Nikki
Thompson, Stacie
Thornhill, Jean
Toman, Marisa
Triana, Luis
Trinh, Nhan



The car: Do you get one, buy one, or steal one?

What's life without wheels? For some, it's no big deal. For others, it's the end of the world.

A lot of kids think that as soon as you turn 16, it's time to get a car. After all, you've been good. This is finally one of those things that gives you the responsibility of an adult. You need a car, you want a car, you deserve a car! Besides, you can't have your parents cart you around in this day and age. That's much too embarrassing — what would people think?

Even though you may think you deserve a car, you don't always get what you deserve. While a fortunate (some would call it spoiled) few get the keys to a new car turned over to them, others have to work for what they can call theirs.

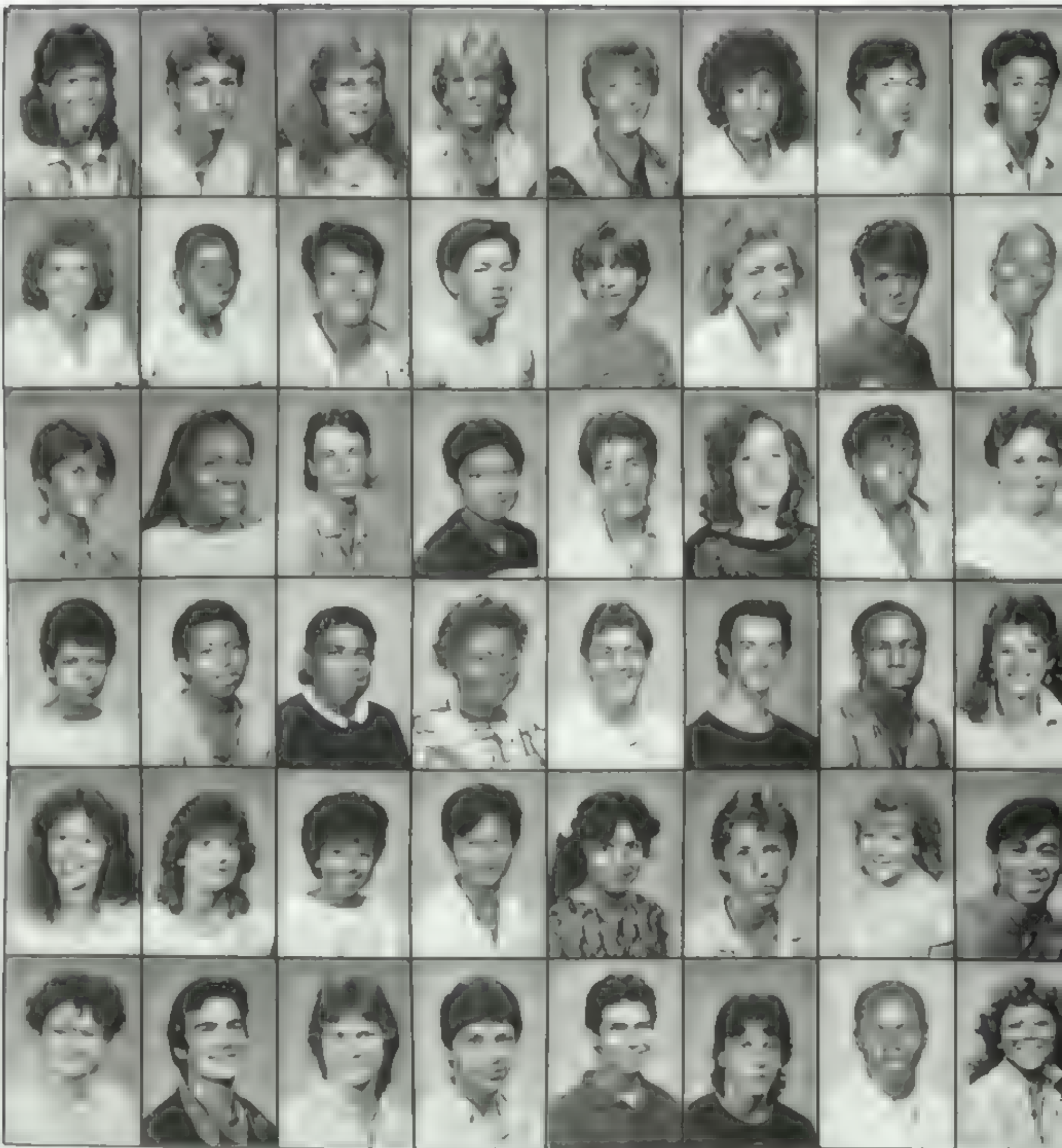
For instance, here's Jane, your typical 'spoiled child,' who, on her sixteenth birthday, recieved the keys to a new BMW. On the other hand there's Joe, who for his sixteenth birthday, got to fill out a job application at McDonalds so that he can pay for his insurance on his 'new' '69 Plymouth, which he paid for with the earnings from his last job.

Then there's always Jake, who wants a car so badly he can taste it. But his parents won't pay for it, and they won't let him get a job because 'school is much more important.' So what's a guy to do, steal a car?

But let's not forget about those limited few, who, believe it or not, could not care less whether they own a car. Some go clear through high school without ever sitting behind the wheel. Like Veronica, who doesn't care about driving and cares even less about owning a car. Why does she need a car — she can always ride with Jane. (You know, the one with the new BMW.)

— Lecia Mullory

Truong, Tien	Waller, Robert	Webber, Melanie	Whittington, Chris	Wilson, Chabon
Tulk, Brian	Walter, April	Weber, Christina	Wiedeman, Terry	Wilson, Jeff
Turney, Becky	Ward, Tracy	Wenzel, Jason	Wilken, Becky	Wilson, Paul
Urban, Brian	Waria, Tom	White, David	Williams, Carla	Wilson, Rick
Vanausdall, Kristi	Warren, Tommy	White, Jamie	Williams, Shawna	Wright, Jerrod
Villa, Indla	Washington, Chad	White, Tina	Williams, Tommie	Wylie, Ginny



Agosto, Christina
Alcorn, Ruth
Allen, Kevin
Amparan, Magdalena
Arebalo, Kim
Baker, Joanne

Beardmore, Jay
Bel, Tim
Bhakta, Alka
Bianford, Mike
Bond, Dana
Bosley, Philip

Brady, Tina
Bui, Lam
Burkholder, Elwood
Cardona, David
Chavez, Vanessa
Cooper, Mark

Corby, Christine
Dao, Danh
Dao, Thinh
Dawson, Shirlon
Dinh, Truoc
Duque, Bobby

Elliott, Jon
Farmer, Allen
Fernandez, George
Gonzales, Dimas
Gonzalez, Rosa
Gonzalez, Seth

Gutierrez, Deanna
Isberg, Maryanne
Ivy, Erin
Johnson, Jerry
Johnson, Rob
Johnson, Robert

Johnson, Steve
Jones, Jack
Jones, Regina
Kirksey, Anthony
Lamb, Sherry
Lattimore, Lee

Le, Anh
Lewis, Jerold
Lock, John
Lucas, Shonda
Luong, Sinh
Martinez, Raqu



McCann, April
Mellington, Holly
Metcall, Dawn
Mitchell, Marlo
Morris, Doug
Murphy, Mike

Murry, Jeff
Nguyen, Cuong
Nguyen, Hiep
Nguyen, Virginia
Ortega, Belinda
Reyes, Christina

Rhoads, Jamison
Rodriguez, Rey
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Rosas, Arturo
Ruiz, Liriana
Szasz, Mario

Schofield, Josie
Stacy, Andrea
Stange, Joe
Tarleton, Carla
Thomas, Grace
Thompson, Brenda

Tran, Hien
Tran, Thuan
Truong, Xe
Uncapher, Kathy
Vu, Phuong
Walker, Billy

Classic traditions, history: what Redskin life is about

Often students attend school with little, if any, knowledge of the school's past history or traditions. At North there are many traditions and much history for anyone who has an inquisitive mind to discover.

When the styles of buildings were presented to the school board for consideration in 1928, the American style won the vote because of the heritage of the vicinity. Glen Thomas was the school architect who designed the building in 1928. Bruce Moore built small scale plaster models of the figures to be used for added beauty. These figures were later made of terra cotta for use on the building and were arranged to tell a story of yesteryear. Some figures represent the Indian heritage of the land and other figures symbolize early day Kansas.

The first year was when many traditions began which still live on. Archie McVicar, the first senior class president, was a main source of these traditions. In 1930, Tower visits to leave messages for future generations was started, along with the ring-turning ceremony and the passing of the paddle, which was done in the hope the new seniors would guide wisely. The instrumental music teacher composed the school theme song, *War Cry*, in 1930.

Chosen by a professor from The Wichita State University, the name Miniss, which means red water at sunset; was given in 1932 to the bridge over the Little Arkansas River. The idea for coordinating the design of the school and the bridge was given by Ethel Parker, who was an English teacher at the time.

In 1937, the buffalo head that hangs south of the library was bought from the Wichita Art Museum by the senior class of 1937 at the suggestion of L.W. Brooks, 1937 principal. After the buffalo head was bought, the senior class held a contest to name it, but before it was properly named, it was nicknamed 'Butch', which held better than the name the winning sophomores selected. Butch's true name is Hi-ya-ha, meaning 'the silent listener of many a secret conversation.'

The Tower is the most prominent structure of the school. On the south wall of the Tower is a scripture from Proverbs 3:13. Charles Habernigg wrote the alma mater in 1949. Mead Island, in the Arkansas River south of the bridge, at one time, was the site of an Indian ceremonial lodge that was built in 1928 by the Wichita Indians. The lodge was fashioned after Father Juan Padilla's church the first church in America.

—Cheryl Smith

OVERTIME — Two days after graduation, Rachelle Shelton, Ian Wolfe and Kim Pelton return to school to discuss those last few pages as the year-book nears completion.

*A classic year comes to an end,
but memories will last forever*

A feeling of excitement was in the air as the school year came to an end. Books that students had dreaded to look at since the first day of school were being handed in. Lockers filled with papers too embarrassing to show anyone and posters of half dressed celebrities were being cleaned out.

At the same time, going through the minds of freshman and sophomores, were plans for the summer and also thoughts of relief. They had made it through their first year of high school. Soon-to-be seniors were thinking about the upcoming year and their role as school leaders. The graduating class was preparing for life after high school, getting ready to enter the real but strange world of adults, looking for better and greater things.

When students walked the halls for the last time on that final day, memories of the school year went through their minds.

After beating rivals South and East, the Redskins went on to beat Shawnee Mission West, 53-41, to win the state basketball championship.

'It was great that we won state because it's been so long since we have achieved anything major like that,' said Marc Bolduc, junior.

One thing the students would never forget was the new attendance policy, allowing only three tardies and requiring students to serve hour-long detentions which, if not served, resulted in failing grades.

Students also remember how much fun they had at prom, going out to expensive restaurants and dancing the night away.

After the prom, the next biggest event was the Water Festival. Everyone had fun watching their friends fall out of canoes. Since the Water Festival had been cancelled the year before, it had a special meaning.

As the year came to an end, Seniors hoped Redskins would keep alive all of the special traditions that make the school such a classic.

— Kim Pelton



PLAY IT AGAIN, BRAD! — At jazz band practice, Brad Viewux, junior, plays the baritone, as the band practices for its performance at the Wichita River Festival.



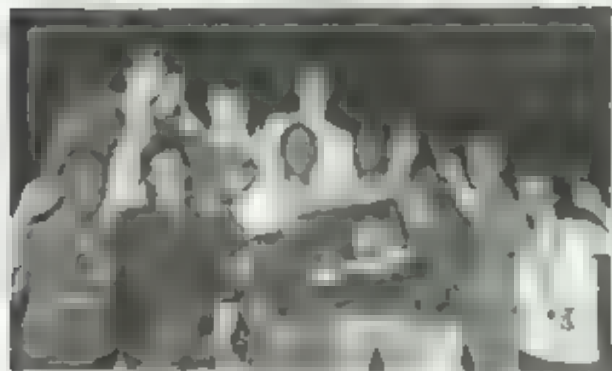
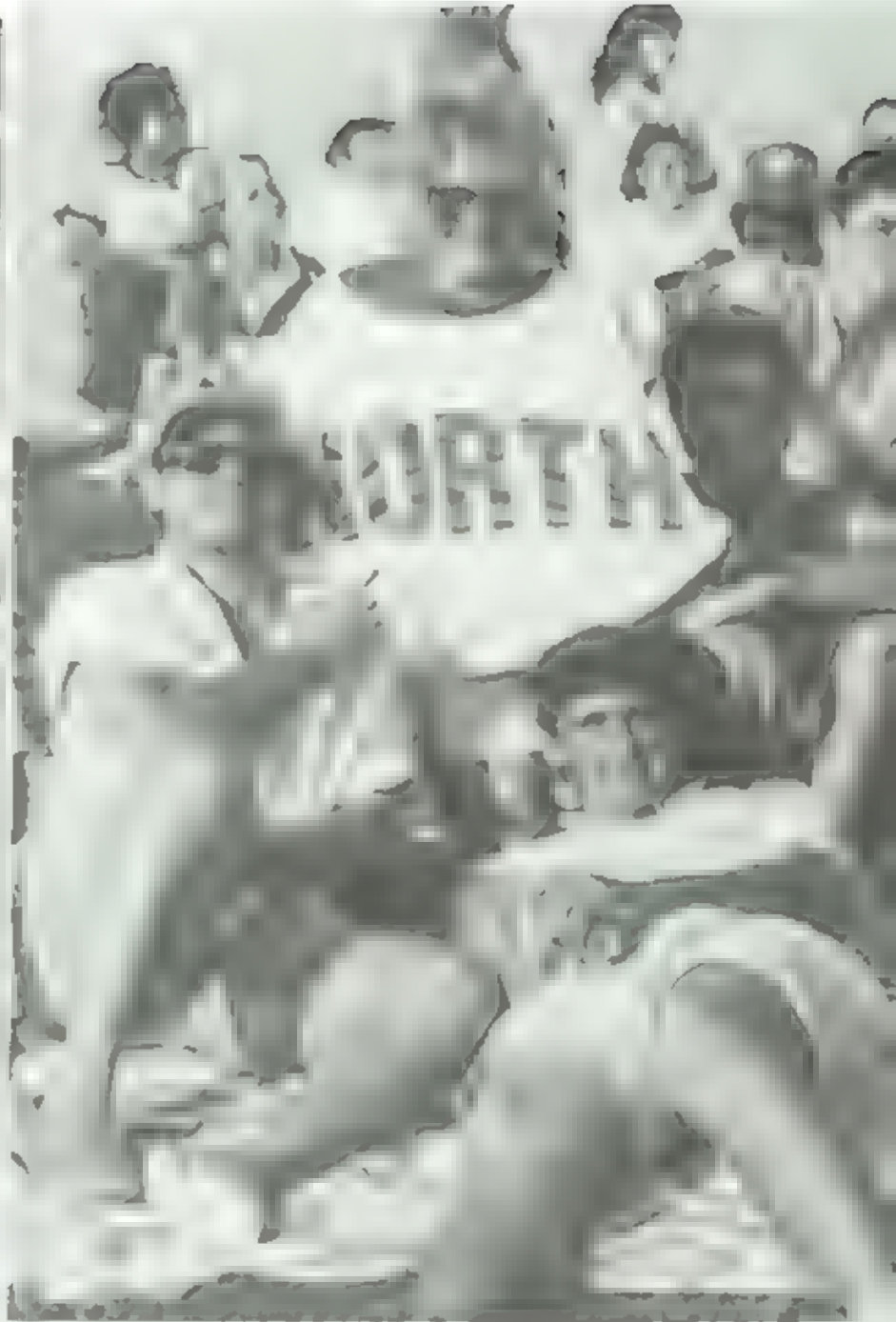
WE'RE ON OUR WAY — At the Southeast Invitational, Senior Mike Mitchell goes for the two points. North went on to beat Derby in the semi-finals, 74-53.

DO YOU HEAR WHAT I HEAR? — While instructor Jeff Darr talks to his DECA class, Shirm Harrison, senior, tries to pick up some information he can use.



UGH! — At the River Festival, Terry Guidry, assistant principal, stands by to confirm the senior girls' victory in the tug-of-war.

ON YE REDSKINS — The Tower stands tall for the graduates of 1987 — and for the remaining and future Redskins.



One last look ...

*People, events, and traditions
combined to make year a 'classic'*



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Class of '34 donates North replica to school

A feeling of tradition and pride surged through some students as a brass and copper replica of the school was unveiled during the first pep assembly of 1987.

Bill Rutherford, husband of former assistant principal Cynthia Rutherford, created the sculpture. It took Rutherford a year and a half to complete the work.

The replica was presented by former cheerleader Kaki Jackson, 1934 graduate, and a committee of her classmates. The sculpture is a gift to the school from the class of 1935.

'It was really great for them to give the sculpture to us. It shows how far our tradition and pride goes back. I don't think any other high school in Wichita has the spirit we do,' said Ian Wolf, senior.

The sculpture is on permanent display in the library.

'It's a really good sculpture. You can even see and read the verse from Proverbs on the wall,' said Deena Helms, junior.

— Kim Pelton

NORTH IN MINIATURE — Students often stopped to admire the copper and brass replica of North, marveling at the detail of the sculpture.

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Mike Tyson KO's record to be youngest champ

History was made during the school year in a number of ways. One of those was boxing. In November, Mike Tyson became the youngest man ever to win the heavyweight championship, when at only 20, he knocked out Trevor Berbick to win the WBA title. The bout lasted less than two rounds, as Tyson's strength, speed and punching power devastated the defending champion. A native of New York, Tyson had discovered boxing while in reform school. Shortly afterward, Tyson was discovered by veteran trainer Cus D'Amato. After leading 'Iron' Mike to the finals of the 1984 Olympic box-offs, D'Amato began to envision his prospects future as a professional. Having led Floyd Patterson to the title at 21, D'Amato saw the young Tyson as the man to beat Patterson's record of youth. Tyson turned pro in 1985, and began a streak of knockouts that would last for 19 bouts. By the time he met Berbick, his record had climbed to 27-0, with 25 knockouts. Berbick claimed confidence against his fearsome foe, and wore a pair of knee length black socks in mockery of Tyson's traditional sockless attire. But when the steely-eyed challenger entered the ring, most could have predicted the outcome. In the opening round, Berbick tried to box Tyson, and avoid the punches that had ended things for so many before. The champion even managed to land a solid right hand on Tyson's chin midway through the round, but the challenger bounced right back, hurting Berbick with combinations that eventually put him down. Berbick survived the first, but all was over in round two when a single left hook from Tyson put Berbick down three times. As the glassy-eyed Berbick stumbled and fell around the ring in an attempt to rise, Tyson, D'Amato, and the rest of the world knew history had been made.

- David King

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Bakkers leave PTL in disgrace

The Rev. Jim Bakker, TV evangelist, rocked the Christian entertainment industry with scandal when he confessed to adultery and bribery. President of the multimillion-dollar PTL ('Praise the Lord') network and host of the Jim and Tammy Show, Bakker had been one of the most influential and wealthy figures in the TV evangelism world. After being confronted with evidence of adultery, Bakker admitted that he had a sexual liaison with Jessica Hahn, a church secretary, although he said he was 'led' into the encounter. It was further revealed that PTL funds had been used to pay Hahn to keep silent about the incident. In the wake of the controversy, allegations of mishandling of PTL funds and rumors of other episodes of sexual misconduct escalated. Bakker stepped down as president of the PTL network.

- Carmen Oropesa

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Obituaries

Ted Knight — A comic who won two Emmys for his role as newscaster on *The Mary Tyler Moore Show*. Knight died of cancer in September at age 62.

Cary Grant — Motion picture actor who had a 34-year screen career and made 72 films. Grant was nominated for an Academy Award for his realistic dramatic performance in *None But The Lonely Heart*. He died at age 82 in November.

Desi Arnaz — Actor, bandleader, and television producer who was best known for his role as Ricky Ricardo in the series *I Love Lucy*. At age 69, Arnaz died of lung cancer in December.

Scatman Crothers — Film and television actor who appeared in the movies *One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest* and *Twilight Zone: The Movie*. Crothers died of cancer in December at age 76.

Ray Bolger — A comedian best known for his role as the rubbery-legged scarecrow in the classic musical film *The Wizard of Oz*. Bolger died at age 83 in January.

Andy Warhol — An artist and founder of pop art who painted and printed images from America's popular culture. Warhol died in February at age 51.

Liberace — Multi-millionaire pianist who broke attendance records at Radio City Music Hall. Liberace died of AIDS in February at age 67.

James Coco — Actor who appeared in the movie *Only When I Laugh* and won an Emmy for his guest role on *St. Elsewhere*. Coco died at age 56 in February.

Danny Kaye — Comedian and actor who won a special Oscar in 1954 and performed before many juvenile audiences around the world for UNICEF. Kaye died in March at age 74.

Robert Preston — A talented actor who was best known for his role in *The Music Man*. Preston died in March.

Hugh Brannum — Actor and writer of children's songs best known for his role as Mr. Green Jeans on *Captain Kangaroo*. Brannum died at age 77 in May.

Rita Hayworth — Beautiful movie star of the 1940's who was the most popular pin-up girl during World War II. Hayworth died in May. She suffered from Alzheimer's disease.

Two appointed to academies

While many seniors receive college scholarships at the end of the year, Seniors Jeff Mitchell and Russ Campbell achieved distinction by receiving appointments to military academies.

A rare honor in itself, it was highly unusual that North had two students receive this honor in the same year.

Mitchell was appointed to Annapolis Naval Academy in Maryland. While at North, he was involved in activities like Young Life and FCA, and in sports — football and wrestling. He placed the highest of any North wrestler at state, by taking second. Mitchell was also a high achiever scholastically; he was a National Merit Commended Scholar, was nominated to the National Honor Society, and received a Presidential Academic Award.

Campbell will attend the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. He also played football, and was on the state championship basketball team. He was selected for the All-City team in both sports. Campbell was also involved in FCA and the National Honor Society, and was nominated for Homecoming King, Prom King and Tower King.

Both men said they felt high school athletics had played an 'integral part' in preparing them for academy life.

'It is a high honor to be appointed to a service academy,' said Jack Greider, guidance counselor. 'The class of 1987 can be very proud of the fact that two members were appointed to academies,' he said.

— Robert Young

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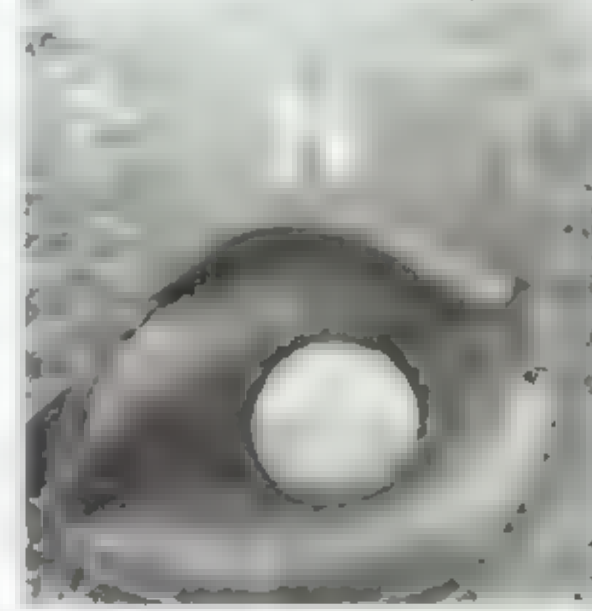

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'Shot' ends 29-year career

To most people at North, the presence of Coach Maurice Hendershot was often taken for granted. For 34 years, 'Shot' was as much a part of the school as the tower, the eternal flame, or Butch. But North has lost one of its traditions, as Hendershot retired at the end of the school year.

The 62-year-old coach and driver's education teacher began his career at North in 1953. Since, he compiled a strong 29-year record as boys' swimming and baseball coach. In fact, two current North teachers, Kyle Sanders and Wes Shultz, played ball under Shot's tutelage. Shultz said he feels North won't be the same after Shot is gone.

'It will be strange here without him,' said Shultz, who described Hendershot as 'an institution'. Over the years, Shot has claimed one state baseball championship and has placed high at state several times.

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Scandal ends Hart campaign

The frontrunner for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination, Gary Hart, ended his campaign in scandal. He took himself out of the running because of charges of adultery, hypocrisy and gross recklessness.

Five reporters from the Miami Herald staked out his townhouse. They reported they saw Donna Rice go in and never come out. Hart said she went out the back door. This incident led to the revelation of other extramarital affairs.

Hart's friends and supporters said they had been worried about the gossip of Hart's affairs for years and that they knew they had a good possibility of ruining his political career. One campaign official said, 'It's no secret that Hart has had these romances.'

Hart denied all charges, and blamed the media for bad press ethics.

— Karen Cohan

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JUST A REMINDER — North's chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving sponsored a dance and participated in other fund-raising activities to pay for this sign, a reminder about the dangers of drinking and driving.

"If You DRINK & DRIVE Tonight... Don't Forget To Kiss Your Mother GOOD-BYE"

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...USS Stark bombed by Iraq, 37 sailors die in attack...

Senior Scholarships and Awards

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Rita Bhakta — WSU Distinguished Freshman Scholarship
Russell Campbell — United States Air Force Academy Appointment
Kim Childs — Friends University Honors Scholarship; Emporia State Presidential Award of Excellence Scholarship; North High C.E. Strange Scholarship
Tim Crow — Dean of Engineering Scholarship, Kansas State University; Emporia State Presidential Award of Excellence Scholarship
Quoc Dang — Kansas University Endowment Association Summerfield Scholarship; University of Tulsa Honors Scholarship; Arts and Sciences Honor Scholarship, Tulsa University; Union Pacific Honor Scholarship, Centre College; Texas Christian University Chancellor and Dean's Scholarship; Foundation Scholarship, Kansas State University; University of Kansas Merit Scholarship; Emporia State University Presidential Award of Excellence Scholarship; North High Bonecutter Award
Patti Dentmon — Dean of Engineering Scholarship at Kansas State University; Distinguished Engineering Alumnus Scholarship, University of Kansas; University of Kansas Endowment Association Freshman Honor Scholarship; Clark and Rowena Ahlberg Scholarship, WSU; Wichita State University Distinguished Scholarship
Robert Dervaes — Kansas State University Dean of Engineering Scholarship; Emporia State University Presidential Award of Excellence Scholarship; Martin K. Eby Engineering Scholarship
Shawna Duncan — 'Unsung Hero' Youth Appreciation Award, North Optimists Club
Sara Ellinger — Wichita State University Distinguished Freshman Scholarship; Southwest National Bank Scholarship
Sherry Graham — Friends University Honors Scholarship
Susan Hills — University of Kansas Music and Dance Department Trumpet Scholarship
Kerry Jacobs — University of Tulsa Kathleen S. Patriot Scholarship; Wichita State University Distinguished Freshman Scholarship
Melinda Klassen — Emporia State University Presidential Award of Excellence; Bethany College President's Scholarship, Kansas Elks Association Most Valuable Student Scholarship, North High Bonecutter Award
Michelle Kraft — Wichita State University Achievement/Honor Scholarship; Kansas State University Seaton Scholarship; Wichita State University Freshman Scholarship; Kansas State Dean's for Award Outstanding Student in Math and Science
Adam Krob — University of Tulsa Honors Scholarship; Arts and Sciences Honors Scholarship, University of Tulsa
Theresa Lange — McPherson College Academic Scholarship
Todd Lassley — Oklahoma State University Engineering Scholarship; Kansas State University Dean of Engineering Scholarship
Pamela Manning — Wichita State University Division of Music Scholarship
Dyke McCord — Emporia State University Presidential Award of Excellence Scholarship
Wendy McDoniel — University of Kansas Department of Music Oboe Scholarship; Wichita State University Distinguished Freshman Scholarship; University of Oklahoma Band Service Award Scholarship; Emporia State University Presidential Award of Excellence Scholarship; Wichita State University Music Scholarship

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Van Nguyen — Kansas Newman College Board of Directors' Scholarship; Wichita State University Distinguished Freshman Scholarship
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Renee Peroutek — Dodge City Community College Band Scholarship; Garden City Community College Band Scholarship
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LOOKING ONWARD — Kalen Brown and Jeff Parke watch attentively at the last pep assembly of the year

